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REPARATION RID OF ITS POLITICS BY WORLD BANK

Institution Provided For in Young Plan Puts Payments on Business Basis

MARKS UNIQUE STEP OVER 1924 PROPOSAL

Believed It Will Have Stabilizing Effect on International Currencies as Well

By RUSSELL D. KILBORNE

Professor of Banking and Finance at Amos Tuck School, Dartmouth College

The Bank for International Settlements is the most unique and constructive proposal found in the Young Plan. Reparation payments by Germany, the division of these payments among the creditor powers and the sources of these payments were set forth in the Dawes plan of 1924 or the London conference of 1921 and subsequent agreements among the interested powers.

But a bank which may be thought of as a world bank was not mentioned in these agreements. It remained for the experts formulating the Young plan, more especially we are told for the late Lord Revelstoke, a British banker, to develop the idea of this international financial institution.

The justification for such a bank is found in the principle that a final and complete settlement of the reparation problem is essentially financial in character. Such a settlement involves the mediation of a bank between the first annuity payments and the last distribution of these payments among the creditors.

A bank with no political connections, located in a neutral country and managed by a board selected because of their financial experience, will carry still further the process of removing the reparation problem from the political to the financial sphere, a process begun by the Dawes plan. Once the allied and associated powers have adopted the Young plan, political influence and control will be superseded by financial management and control.

Has Specific Purpose

The purpose of the bank, as contrasted with the reason for its adoption, is "to provide additional facilities for the international movement of funds and to afford a ready instrument for promoting international financial relations."

Obviously, one aspect of the international movement of funds is to see that the annuities are distributed to the creditors in accordance with the provisions laid down in the plan. But there is more than that.

Capital is probably more fluid today than it ever was. Vast sums have been invested by American investors

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British Trades Need Wage Cuts, Economist Says

JOHANNESBURG, S. Af. (AP)—An all-around reduction of wages, affecting all industries, is needed in Great Britain if trade is to be revived and the further spread of unemployment avoided, Prof. Henry Clay, University of Manchester economist, declared here recently before the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

Reviewing the growth of collective bargaining in Great Britain and the indirect effect of unemployment relief upon wage rates, Professor Clay asserted that "the need of industry, so far as wage adjustments can meet it, is for an all-around reduction which will affect the indirect costs, simultaneously with the direct costs, of every industry."

Reductions of wages in isolated industries have been resisted with vigor in recent years, the economist pointed out, not only because unemployment relief (the dole) has removed most of the restraining effect which the prospect of increased unemployment formerly entailed, but because both employees and employers know that "wage-rates of direct labor never were the sole determinant of costs, and are probably less important today than before the war."

CHILEAN MAIL MAKES RECORD TRIP BY AIR

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The first air mail from Chile has just arrived in New York, completing in three days a 5750-mile journey requiring about three weeks by steamship.

The mail left Santiago Sunday morning over the Pan-American Airways system, and on Monday afternoon was transferred to an airplane of the Miami-New York line of the Pitcairn Aviation Company, arriving here early Wednesday morning. Local mail was distributed in the first regular morning delivery, and that for the West was tranеferred to Transcontinental Air Mail airplanes at noon.

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Culture vs. Teaching Machines Called Vital Problem at Geneva

Technique Ousting Higher Instruction in United States Normal Schools, Declares Report Before World Federation of Education Associations

By MARJORIE SHULER

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—The rank and file of teachers of public schools in the United States are going from the normal schools and colleges of the nation into their classrooms unacquainted with the teaching material available for moral and religious education and with no reasoned judgments on the ethical problems of democratic citizenship. This was the view taken by Walter S. Athearn in his report as chairman of a commission on character and moral education to the World Federation of Education Associations.

Dr. Athearn was presenting the results of an inquiry in 30 nations on teacher training in moral education, and on the relations of church and state as they affect problems of moral and religious education. Difficulties of translation led Dr. Tracy Strong, who gave the report to ask leave of the delegates to have printed after the convention the results of the survey in other nations, but he offered a detailed account of the investigation in the United States.

The report stated that out of 85 normal schools and teachers' colleges in the United States, 65 offer no courses intended specifically to prepare their students to develop the moral character of their pupils, although all 85 announce character education.

Well-Running Teaching Machines

Eight institutions offer a total of 20 semester hours in the philosophy of education. Character education is only one of the problems discussed in a course on philosophy of education. Only eight institutions were found to offer any courses in philosophy, in addition to the eight institutions offering courses in the philosophy of education, a fact which led the committee to inquire into the ethical and philosophical training of public school teachers since 1870 in the United States.

This phase of the report was prepared by William Hobart Hill, who concluded that "during the early years of the normal school movement, many general cultural subjects were included in the course of study for the sake of the teacher. There was great emphasis upon the personal moral character of the teacher as an influence upon the lives of the pupils. As the study of educational method and technique advanced and many new studies were added, older cultural courses, including philosophy, were eliminated.

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WORLD AGENCY TO EASE TRADE IS ADVOCATED

International Action to Keep Channels Open Proposed at Williamstown

By J. ROSCOE DRUMMOND

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass.—International trade, in which the United States alone does a business of more than $21,000,000,000, should be subjected to international control, Dr. Thomas W. Page, chairman of the Council of the Institute of Economics, Washington, D. C., declared in his address on trade barriers before the Institute of Politics.

To achieve this end Dr. Page recommended that a special division of the World Court be set up to handle all disputes growing out of trade relations, this agency to serve international trade as the United States Federal Trade Commission serves national trade.

Excessive tariffs and other artificial trade barriers have proven a continuous source of irritation and of potential as well as actual war, and it is time that they should be fitted into the scheme of international co-operation, Dr. Page continued.

Accorded Attentive Hearing

As the original chairman of the United States Tariff Commission and as a member of the preparatory commission which mapped out the World Economic Conference of 1927, Dr. Page received an attentive and sympathetic hearing for his proposal that trade policy, now almost exclusively domestic matters, should be considered susceptible to international arbitration.

Such a commercial division of the World Court should be given jurisdiction, Dr. Page suggested, in cases of protests between nations over commercial policy or commercial acts, and its particular service would be in crystallizing a code of fair practices in international commerce.

Dr. Page expressed the view that the schedules of the proposed Hawley tariff bill were in the main unnecessarily high, and while he felt there was wisdom in some measure of protection in certain industries, he believed that the American tariff exerts much less influence upon American prosperity and standards of living than is generally credited to it.

Mexican Finances Examined

The Williamstown Institute's first general conference turned its attention to financial, social and political changes in Mexico. The improved conditions which have apparently marked the Mexican situation in the last year and a half should not, in

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

The Why What and How of Wall Hangings on the Antiques and Interior Decoration Page Tomorrow

GRAF ZEPPELIN FULL SPEED ON WAY TO AZORES

Giant German Dirigible Gets 1175 Miles on Way to Lakehurst

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Ger. (AP)—The dirigible Graf Zeppelin announced at 2:25 a. m. eastern standard time that she was making good speed about 300 miles west of Gibraltar.

The message stated the airship was traveling at 100 kilometers an hour, the weather being good.

MADRID (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin airship, which left Friedrichshafen, Ger., at 9:29 p. m., eastern standard time, on July 31 for Lakehurst, N. J., was reported making its way over the Atlantic toward the Azores, where Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the airship, must choose a southerly or a northerly route.

The dirigible, it was believed, had pushed out to sea across the African mainland to the south of Gibraltar, escaping notice from the town in the darkness.

From Gibraltar to Lakehurst it is approximately 3000 miles, of which the first 800 miles or more would bring the Zeppelin to the Azores area. From Friedrichshafen, Ger., to Gibraltar is 1175 miles.

In covering the approximately 1100 miles from Friedrichshafen to Cape De Gata, the Zeppelin took 20 hours and 31 minutes, maintaining an average speed of about 53 miles an hour, considerably below her normal cruising speed.

Messages from aboard the dirigible indicated all was well. In passing Cape De Gata the craft radioed "All well on board, only a little too warm. The temperature is 33 degrees centigrade (about 91 degress Fahrenheit)."

Another message confirmed the existence of a stowaway aboard. The message said:

"A stowaway was found just after the Zeppelin left the hangar. He jumped from the hangar down into the airship. If he had jumped between the girders he would have endangered the ship. Dr. Eckener said he would be returned from America by the next steamer and be severely punished."

"The route has been out of our way, but was necessary to miss bad weather in the northeast of Spain."

Soviet Council to Discuss Break in Conversations With Britain

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The sudden decision of Valerian Dovgalevsky, Russia's representative, to suspend the Anglo-Soviet conversations for resumption of diplomatic relations has been followed by the publication here of a statement that the Præsidium of the Central Executive Committee of the Soviet Union will meet on Aug. 7 to discuss the difference of opinion which has arisen over the fundamental issue as to whether the exchange of ambassadors be conditional or unconditional.

The official correspondence now published shows that the British Government insisted that Moscow send a responsible representative to London in order to discuss with the Foreign Secretary direct, the most expeditious procedure for reaching mutually satisfactory settlement of the outstanding questions between the two countries, including those relating to propaganda and debts.

Moscow's reply interpreted the proposal as being "a preliminary exchange of views exclusively regarding the procedure to be followed in subsequent discussions of the disputed questions and not an actual discussion of these questions."

In the meantime, however, there had been a debate in the House of Commons—unreferred to in the correspondence—which made it clear that the British Parliament expected to know where Great Britain stood as regards the questions of propaganda and debts before the full resumption of relations. Consequently, as stated in the note which Mr. Dovgalevsky handed to Arthur Henderson, British Foreign Secretary, on July 31, the Soviet representative found "it is impossible for the British Government to re-establish normal relations between the two countries before a solution of the questions outstanding between them," and he considered that the "British Government does not desire, or is unable, to bring about a resumption of these relations."

Mr. Dovgalevsky, therefore, felt compelled to refer "this new circumstance" to the Praesidium of the Central Executive committee.

The Daily Herald, Labor organ, describes the incident as due to "misunderstandings" which it expects to "be removed."

The Manchester Guardian, also Liberal, thinks there is "no good reason why" resumption of relations "should have been complicated by conditions of any kind."

On the Conservative side, the Times says: "Mr. MacDonald and his colleagues deserve congratulations for the firmness with which they have adhered to what they rightly feel to be an indispensable condition for a real understanding with Soviet Russia."

NEW YORK G. O. P. PUTS LAGUARDIA UP FOR MAYOR

Nominated on Republican Anti-Tammany Ticket—Mrs. Pratt Retires

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK — Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Representative of the Twentieth Congressional District of New York, has been designated as candidate for Mayor of New York City on a Republican anti-Tammany fusion ticket by delegates to an unofficial Republican city convention.

His nomination was decided upon by Republican party leaders after Mrs. Ruth B. Pratt, also a Republican Representative in Congress from this city, had withdrawn her name.

To be legal, the nomination will have to be made by Republican voters at the primary election on Sept. 17.

Mr. LaGuardia may be said to be an independent in politics rather than a party man. In 1924 he bolted the Republican Party and ran for re-election to Congress on a Progressive and Socialist ticket. This was recalled by many delegates when, in his speech accepting the designation, he declared that "the fact that I could survive an orthodox Republican convention is the first proof of the coming success of the fusion ticket." He added that some of the planks on which the fusion candidate will run "are so progressive that they are quasi-LaGuardian."

Up to three hours before the convention met, the contest for the designation had narrowed to Mrs. Pratt and Mr. LaGuardia, when Mrs. Pratt asked the Republican group to give her assurance that she would have the unanimous support of the convention and also to pledge that Mr. LaGuardia would not contest her designation in the primaries on Sept. 17.

Mrs. Pratt Withdraws

They were unable to do this and Mrs. Pratt withdrew, leaving the way open for Mr. LaGuardia. Had she remained in the race, she would have won wide support, as her candidacy was favorably looked upon by party leaders and by many Republicans whose hope of electing the next Mayor depends largely first, upon obtaining a candidate who can control the Republican and independent votes, and second, on a split of the Tammany vote, which is confidently looked forward to through the candidacy of John F. Hylan, one-time Tammany Mayor who split with the organization and is running as an independent.

The convention was presided over by Maj.-Gen. James G. Harbord, one time chief of the staff of the American Expeditionary Forces, who, in his address, criticized the Tammany Administration and urged that an end be made of graft and crime "after a four years' night of municipal merry-making."

Emory R. Buckner, one-time United States attorney here, delivered the keynote speech and also criticized the Tammany administration, charging, among other things, that it had condoned the Queens County sewer graft and had not

(Continued on Page 16 Column 4)

'LOT' 1⅛ INCHES WIDE SOLD IN NEW YORK

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—A parcel of ground only one and one-eighth inches wide has just been bought here and a deed for it filed by Michael Bakopoulos. This deal follows a similar one several years ago when he bought another strip only one inch wide.

Mr. Bakopoulos and his partner, the late Doushi Papalexis, had bought a group of houses in West Twenty-second Street, which were part of the Moore estate. After the purchase the records revealed that years ago some one, in selling the property, had overlooked a small strip on the edge of each lot.

Ever since then Mr. Bakopoulos has been looking for the missing inches. He has at last found them.

Edison Committee and Lad They Selected

EDISON AWARD GOES TO SON OF SEATTLE BISHOP

Wilbur B. Huston Chosen in List of 49—To Study at Massachusetts 'Tech'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LLEWELLYN PARK, N. J.—Wilbur B. Huston of the State of Washington, has won the Edison scholarship award, entitling him to four years' training at any technical school or college he chooses and a place in the Edison organization when he completes his preparation. The scholarship will include, also, an award for his personal expenses during the training period.

He expects to enter the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and will specialize in chemical engineering. His hobby is marine biology. He is 16 years old and a son of the Rt. Rev. S. Arthur Huston, Protestant Episcopal bishop of Washington.

Four other boys—Charles H. Brunissen of Connecticut, Ivan A. Getting of Pennsylvania, James Seth of New Mexico, and Bernard Sturgis of Indiana—rated so high in the examination that they received special prizes which will cover their tuition expenses at technical schools.

The forty-nine candidates for the award were grouped on the lawn of Mr. Edison's home, "Glenmont," when the committee of award, which had been deliberating over the examination papers for several hours, filed out of the house to make the formal announcement. Thomas A. Edison stood in the foreground smiling and nodding to the boys and looking mightily pleased at the success of his novel undertaking.

Entire Group Wins Praise

Dr. S. W. Stratton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, chairman of the committee, made the announcement. Other members of the committee were Henry Ford, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Dr. Lewis Perry, headmaster of Phillips-Exeter Academy, and George Eastman, president of the Eastman Kodak Company.

In a short preliminary address, Dr. Stratton said the committee was very much pleased with the character and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Texts in Spanish Sought in Mexico

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO CITY—Mexican schoolbooks for Mexican schools is one of the objects of the National Teachers' Congress, in session here. All federal inspectors and directors of education in the various states have been called to attend by the Minister of Public Education.

Teaching is hard for the Mexican teacher, and the pupil makes notes of everything that is written and said in classrooms, because there are not enough suitable texts to cover all subjects taught.

In Mexican schools of preparatory or college rank, it has been the custom to use many foreign textbooks because suitable texts in Spanish were nonexistent. While this gives the student a practical knowledge of one or more useful foreign languages, officials consider it a handicap.

CALLES WILL STUDY EUROPEAN RAILROADS

HAVRE, France (AP)—Former President Calles of Mexico arrived here, Aug. 2, aboard the steamship Ile de France.

He was welcomed by the Mexican Minister, Alberto J. Pani and the Embassy staff, and proceeded to Paris, where he plans to rest before undertaking a study of French and other European railroads.

DUCHESS UNDERTAKES 10,000-MILE FLIGHT

LYMPNE, Eng. (AP)—The Duchess of Bedford has started in her blue monoplane on an attempt to fly 10,000 miles to India and back in a week.

Capt. T. D. Barnard piloted the machine with Robert Little acting as engineer and second pilot. The plane is called the Spider.

Both Photos, Wide World

At Top—Edison Committee (Left to Right)—Dr. Lewis Perry, George Eastman, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Thomas A. Edison, Henry Ford, Dr. S. W. Stratton. At Bottom—Wilbur B. Huston, Winner of Edison Scholarship Contest.

FEDERAL ACTION IS DEMANDED ON CIGARETTE ADS

Trade Board Urged to Ban Campaigns or Tell If It Hasn't Power to Do So

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Six hundred trade associations and manufacturers of the food industry have called on the Federal Trade Commission in an open letter either to stop existing cigarette advertising campaigns or, "if it lacks power to do so to make a public statement of its position."

The food trade charges "shameless exploitation of women and children by cigarette interests which are attempting to substitute nicotine for the consumption of wholesome foods."

The letter is signed by William F. Heide, chairman of the National Food Products Protective Committee. The "vicious" cigarette campaign has been driven off the radio, and out of the newspapers, he charged, but it has been concentrated in the magazines and billboards. He calls on the Trade Commission to make public its findings on complaints lodged against the cigarette campaign. The commission has had these complaints under consideration for seven months, he states. The complaints charge the cigarette industry with:

"1. Urging the cigarette habit upon adolescent boys and girls, by the use of tainted testimonials secured from professional athletes, movie stars, venal celebrities and others:

"2. Influencing millions of young women toward cigarette addiction, by the infamous advice to use a narcotic product 'in order to maintain a slender figure.'

"3. Directly misrepresenting established health and medical facts so that cigarettes might be substituted for the consumption of wholesome food products.

"4. Publishing partial figures and only partial replies to a questionnaire, in order to establish the false impression that the medical profession excepted a widely publicized brand from the harmful effects which generally follow excessive smoking.

"5. Seeming to destroy public confidence in various specific food products in order to increase the sale of cigarettes to men, women and adolescents in the United States."

SOVIETS STATE CONDITIONS FOR PEACE IN EAST

Demand Immediate Parley and Right to Name Manager of Railway

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Government, taking its first public notice of quasi-official efforts to reach a peaceable settlement of the Chinese Eastern Railway controversy with China, has announced three drastic conditions as a solution of the problem raised by Chinese seizure of the railroad.

The conditions were:

(1) Liberation of Soviet workers and civil service men held in Manchuria.

(2) Appointment by the Soviet Government of both manager and assistant manager of the disputed railroad.

(3) A conference to be called immediately for negotiating questions arising out of the conflict.

In addition it was said both China and Russia would have to agree to admit a changed status of the railway as a result of its seizure and subject to further change in accordance with the Peking and Mukden agreements of 1924.

The conditions were made public in a Foreign Office statement, which listed in detail conversations between B. N. Melnikov, former Consul-General at Harbin, and Tsai Yun-sheng, Manchurian Commissioner for Foreign Affairs.

The negotiations apparently began July 22 and augured for a peaceful settlement of the conflict between the Chinese and Russian Governments until July 29, when at one stage Chang Hsueh-liang, Governor of Manchuria, remained silent on a proposal that the Soviet Government name both manager and assistant manager for the railroad.

L. M. Karakhan, Vice-Commissar for Foreign Affairs in the Soviet Government, said Chang's letter destroyed the possibility of settlement of the conflict except on the basis of Chinese acceptance of the three or four stipulations.

TOKYO (AP)—Chang Tsung-chang, former war lord of Shantung, on Aug. 2, shot and seriously wounded Prince Hsien Kai, cousin of the one-time boy Emperor of China, P'u-yi. The shooting, Chang claimed, was accidental.

Despatches from Harbin, Manchuria, said George C. Hanson, the American Consul there, had protested to the Chinese authorities regarding alleged rough treatment of an American vice-consul.

The vice-consul intervened to protect an American woman who was being roughly handled by the native police, and the police then turned on him.

The dispatches did not name the vice-consul; there are two at Harbin, Paul M. Dutko and T. Leonard Lilliestrom.

Bremen Cheered on Arrival Home

BREMERHAVEN, Ger. (AP)—The North German Lloyd liner Bremen came home to Bremerhaven Aug. 2, after its maiden round trip voyage to New York, on both laps of which it established new transatlantic crossing records.

It docked at 7:30 a. m., completing the voyage from New York in a bit more than six days. Its crossing record from New York to Plymouth, Eng., was four days 17 hours and 32 minutes.

When the Bremen pulled into Columbus dock, she was cheered by a huge crowd, while representatives of the Government and the Bremen Senate went aboard by means of a special tug in order to greet the officers and crew.

The captain and officers as well as a deputation from the crew were on the bridge to receive the visitors. The welcoming addresses stressed grateful appreciation of the city of Bremen for the work of the ship's constructors and all participants to the vessel's accomplishment.

BORAH URGES BRITAIN TO LEAD IN PARITY MOVE

London Shows £6,000,000 Reduction Already Made in Naval Program

FORMER PREMIER CALLS CUTS HASTY

American Senator Advises the Sinking of British Cruisers as Best Way to Equalize

Simultaneously with an appeal by Senator Borah to Britain to turn the doctrine of parity into practical effect by scrapping some of her cruisers, rather than by compelling the United States to build up to the British number, come British statements revealing the effort which the nation is already making in the stoppage of work in governmental and private navy yards.

Charges in sections of the American press that Britain was only scrapping "mythical ships" are met by figures quoted in the London Times showing that a £11,000,000 program has been reduced by £6,000,000, some £3,175,000 having been already spent on the vessels now affected.

Criticism of the Government's "precipitate" scrapping of ships is made by Stanley Baldwin, former Premier, while the Government announces conferences with dock workers to arrange for minimizing discharges at the yards.

Meanwhile Washington awaits the effect on Britain of Senator Borah's appeal, which is credited with the more significance in that it followed closely on the Senator's luncheon with the President at the White House.

The Senator in his statement refers to the fact that while Britain has 59 cruisers, built or building, America has only 18 of that type of vessel. He urges Britain to follow the American example at the Washington conference and sink some of her ships, thus enabling the United States to come to parity in a way calculated to save the taxpayer and reduce the impulse to war.

British Naval Cuts Are Real Peace Effort, Official Figures Show

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—An answer to allegations in a section of the American press to the effect that the recently announced British naval reductions apply only to "mythical ships" is given in the London Times, also in an Admiralty statement and by Stanley Baldwin, former Premier. The main facts brought out are that £1,750,000 has already been spent upon the vessels now being scrapped, and that but for the decision taken, another £1,500,000 would have been paid out upon them this year.

Taking into consideration the number of years during which the vessels concerned would be under construction, an £11,000,000 program has been reduced to one about £5,000,000. "Manifestly there is nothing mythical about a cut such as this," says The Times. On the contrary, it forms a very substantial contribution toward helping forward the movement for naval limitation.

No Mere Gesture

Going on to discuss the broader question of slowing down dockyard work on naval construction, The Times declares that this also is no mere gesture. The ships now being sacrificed belonged to the fourth year of the current program, estimates for them having been approved in 1928. The fifth year's installment, due to start this autumn, comprised three cruisers, one flotilla leader, eight destroyers, six submarines, one netlayer and six sloops.

"This," The Times says, "is now entirely in abeyance. Normally orders would be going out about now for material. Thus here again the Prime Minister's action is indicative of a sincere desire to give practical assistance toward a solution of the problem."

Furthermore, the effect on British industry of the suspension or abandonment of the vessels is being widely felt, engineering firms being especially hard hit. The Times says: "Of the total amount voted to be spent upon the vessels concerned, up to March 31 next, 60 per cent would have gone to private firms for material of all kinds. Their employing power therefore is likely to be reduced quite as much as that of the public yards. Although it is distributed over various parts of the country, the loss is apparent."

Mr. Baldwin's Criticism

The loss to which The Times refers is so severe that Mr. Baldwin thinks a mistake has been made in incurring it so precipitately. Calling attention to the fact that 700 men are already thrown out of work on the Clyde because a submarine order has been canceled, Mr. Baldwin says:

"I have no complaint if the Government inclines to hold its hand in regard to a fresh naval program, if they think they have a real chance of coming to an agreement with other countries, but I think it is unnecessary and rash to interfere with the existing program."

The Admiralty statement shows that the gravity of the issue raised by The Times and Mr. Baldwin is recognized by the Government. It reports an interview at which the First Lord of Admiralty, A. V. Alexander, met the dockworkers' representatives to discuss measures for minimizing the discharges. Mr. Alexander agreed that there must now be a surplus of workers, but he said an endeavor would be made to lessen the dismissals by "severely curtailing the resort to overtime work, and

by reducing the extent to which systems of payment by results are worked in the yards."

Washington Awaits Effect of Borah Appeal on Opinion in Britain

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Administration is following with interest the appeal of William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho and chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, that Great Britain scrap some of its cruisers to reach parity with the United States. Mr. Borah's statement was issued after a luncheon with the President at the White House. The attitude which Mr. Borah takes is closely in line with a statement issued a week before by Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State. In brief, the American hope is that parity of naval strength between the two powers will be reached by reduction of cruiser tonnage, rather than by the construction of more cruisers.

Although there is no indication that Mr. Borah's appeal to Great Britain had the advance approval of President Hoover, the effect of the statement abroad is being awaited in the capitol with more than usual interest.

Both the United States and Great Britain want parity, but the question of method is still open. It can be reached in two ways. Since Great Britain now has considerably more cruisers than the United States, it can be reached by letting America build more ships. But it might be reached equally well, from the Borah standpoint, if England scrapped some of its cruisers.

Borah's Statement

The Administration is known to favor parity achieved by the comparatively simple means of leveling cruisers down. Colonel Stimson, alluding to parity, recently declared: "Its immediate purpose is to prevent those two navies from building against each other and to accomplish instead a reduction of their respective power."

In his public statement, Mr. Borah said:

"Parity, coupled with reduction, means much, means a great deal; but parity, coupled merely with limitation, means very little.

"If I understand the report of our Navy Department correctly, Great Britain now has 59 modern cruisers, built or building, a tonnage of 375,309. We now have 18 modern cruisers, built or building.

"If Great Britain will follow our example at the Washington conference and sink some of her ships, and thus come to parity, it will not only save the taxpayer, but reduce the incentive to war—for huge armaments are always an incentive to war, parity or no parity.

Follows White House Lunch

"But if we have to build up to parity, it vastly increases the burdens of the taxpayer and augments the incentive to war.

"What we desire, I suppose, really is a reduction of armaments; that is the primary thing for which we are contending. If parity were used to justify the building of huge armaments, it would become a menace instead of a security.

"I notice from the dispatches from London that Great Britain will not reduce her cruisers. That is very discouraging news."

Mr. Borah let 24 hours elapse between his luncheon at the White House and his formal statement. It is understood that armament limitation was discussed with the President at that time.

It is recognized here that a large body of opinion in Great Britain believes that the number of cruisers is at a minimum already, and that for self-defense Britain should not reduce the number further. If this view is finally accepted by the MacDonald Government, it would mean construction of 41 more cruisers by the United States to achieve numerical parity. Cruisers cost about $17,000,000 a piece. At this rate the cost to the United States would be about $700,000,000.

Naval Reduction Plans Win Support of Churches

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—The churches of the United States will give their heartiest moral support to President Hoover in his steps to suspend naval cruiser building, according to an announcement made by the Commission on International Justice and Good Will of the Federal Council of Churches.

"The announcement by President Hoover and Premier Ramsay MacDonald of the suspension of naval building of the United States and Great Britain will give the churches in the United States great satisfaction," the statement says, in part. "We do not see how President Hoover and Mr. MacDonald could possibly do otherwise and continue mutual confidence.

"The churches will give President Hoover their heartiest moral support, recognizing that this step gives appropriate and convincing proof of the honesty with which he takes the Briand-Kellogg peace pact.

"The Federal Council believes that the procedure regarding the reduction of armaments will not only decrease the danger of war, but will beget mutual confidence and good will among nations and give convincing evidence of their good faith in signing the peace pact.

"The Federal Council holds that renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy is a great step toward the realization of the Christian ideal of a society in which all human relations shall be organized on principals of brotherly love. The churches see in war the major obstacle to the realization of this ideal. And in the effort to end wars and in the creation of rational moral substitutes for war, the Federal Council recognizes the paramount duty of Christians."

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SMOOT EXPLAINS 'SLIDING SCALE' DUTY ON SUGAR

Tariff Would Fluctuate According to Weekly Price—More Help for Farmer

WASHINGTON—The details of the so-called "sliding scale" on sugar which has been worked out by Reed Smoot (R.), Senator from Utah, as an alternative to the flat rate set in the Hawley tariff bill has been made public as a preliminary to consideration of the sugar schedule by the Senate Finance Committee on Aug. 7.

The Smoot plan would make the Hawley rates of 3 cents per pound for general imports and 2.40 cents for sugar from Cuba the maximum rates, with the duty fluctuating as low as 1 cent per pound when the net cash price for the preceding week rises. The explanation of the plan as made public by Mr. Smoot is as follows:

"As the net cash price of refined sugar (averaged and weighed according to actual sales for the preceding three months) increases or decreases, the duty (named each week and effective on 96 degree raws imported in the following week) shall fluctuate inversely to and in the same amount as the change in the refined price basis for the preceding week."

From One to Three Cents

The upper and lower limits of the fluctuation would be 3 cents and 1 cent per pound. For example, when the New York quotations for net prices on refined sugar are $6 per hundred pounds, the duty on raw sugar would be $2.20; when the price fell to $4.50, the duty would be automatically raised to $3.

The beet and cane sugar producers who will be heard by the Finance Committee are holding out for the flat rate fixed by the House, according to Mr. Smoot.

The demand of farm organizations for agricultural relief by way of tariff protection on a level with industrial rates is apparently finding considerable support among the majority members of the committee.

After spending two days on the agricultural schedules of the Hawley bill, the committee has not only maintained the House rates on such important commodities as wheat and corn, potatoes and grass seed, but has increased the duties on onions, lemons, oats, soy bean products, cherries and dates.

This action was partially counterbalanced by the decision to restore the present rates on rice, flower bulbs and nuts, but the farm organizations, which have been so anxiously watching the committee's treatment of Schedule 7, are understood to feel that their interests are being fairly well taken care of.

Not Entirely Satisfied

They are by no means ready to admit, however, that the bill as it is shaping up grants agriculture the increases which they believe would be necessary to establish that balance between farm and industrial protection of which the Republicans talked much during the campaign.

The recent statement of C. W. Ramseyer (R.), Representative from Iowa who, as a majority member of the House Ways and Means Committee, was active in drafting the agricultural schedule of the Hawley bill, to the effect that agricultural organizations are laying too much stress on farm tariffs as a means of raising prices to the domestic producer has occasioned considerable comment.

Mr. Ramseyer is not the first to contend that the farmer would gain more by a reduction in rates on commodities he purchases than by an increase in the agricultural schedules, but his contention bears weight because of his position as a majority member of the House Committee and a recognized spokesman for an agricultural district.

During previous hearings it has been repeatedly asserted by economists that no tariff can affect prices of crops on which there is regularly an export surplus. Many of the crops on which increases have been made over present tariffs in the House bill, and retained in the revised schedule by the Senate committee, come under this classification.

Rises on "Surplus Crops"

Among these so-called "surplus" crops are corn, barley, wheat, oats and pork products, on all of which the bill in its present form grants higher tariff protection than is granted in present rates.

William H. King (D.), Senator from Utah, in an attack on the administrative provision of the Hawley Bill which gives the Secretary of the Treasury power to review decisions of customs officials with respect to the basis of valuation, declared:

"Involved, not to say subtle and mischievous, provisions have been inserted in the Hawley bill which will result in applying the American selling price as a basis for determining the values in a considerable portion of all imported articles.

"The bill is so drawn and the discretionary power of the appraisers in the Treasury Department are so great and so unlimited and so free from legitimate or proper restrictions for the protection of the importer and the public that without any change in the rates, duties upon imports will be enormously increased.

"The bill seeks to confer upon the President authority to prescribe rates and to perform purely legislative functions. Congress is asked by the bill to abdicate legislative power and transfer the same to administrative agencies and to the President.

"The Hawley bill provides means by which tariff rates may be doubled and quadrupled in some instances, and places in the hands of the administrative and executive authorities oppressive and dangerous powers."

SKYSCRAPER OWNERS FIND UPKEEP COSTLY

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Out of every dollar received as rent for stores and offices in skyscrapers, the housekeepers of these tall towers of trade spend 62 cents for direct charges and other expenses to operate and maintain them.

This was revealed in a building survey of 56 cities made by the National Association of Building Owners and Managers here. It showed that 16 cents of every dollar paid by tenants as rent was used by the building owner for taxes. With considerable new building in progress conditions in this business are "sound," the association reported.

'Fun,' Declares Flier, Around Australia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ADELAIDE, S. Australia—A record flight of 8000 miles around Australia in a light Moth machine was described as "great fun" by the intrepid little aviator Capt. Hugh Grosvenor, aide-de-camp to the Governor, Sir Alexander Hore-Ruthven.

Captain Grosvenor has been flying ever since he arrived in Adelaide 18 months ago. He was a gallant aviator in the war, and soon after reaching South Australia purchased a machine in Melbourne and flew to Adelaide. Later Captain Grosvenor piloted the Governor and Lade Hore-Ruthven to various parts of the country and central Australia, without the slightest mishap. He resolved upon the round-Australia flight merely as a holiday adventure, and endeavored to keep mention of it out of the newspapers.

Recounting his experiences, Captain Grosvenor said the trip was an easy one. He was away for 30 days, and made no attempt at a speed record.

"Except for one day—between Brisbane and Charleville—I had fair winds the whole way. There were ideal flying conditions except for occasional rainstorms," he said. "The engine did not give me a moment's anxiety. Considering that I am not an expert, that is a high tribute to the reliability of my outfit.

"I can see no reason why any owner pilot should not be able to make the round-Australia trip and thoroughly enjoy himself at the same time," Captain Grosvenor continued. "Australia is an ideal country for flying, and provided that the right time of year is chosen, the trip is simplicity itself. Of course, it is necessary to follow the more or less beaten track. Except for the sector between Camooweal, Darwin and Wyndham, the landing grounds are well placed. My advice to anyone is to buy a plane, hop off on a tour of the Continent, and start on a stage every morning at daybreak."

While at Darwin, news came that the Australian aviators Moir and Owen were missing in the last hop of their flight from London. Captain Grosvenor flew more than 400 miles along the coast in search of them, and passed within 40 miles of where they were eventually found at Cape Don lighthouse.

Indians Give-Take Ancient Totem Pole

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VICTORIA, B. C.—Coast Indians of British Columbia, whose wooden carvings are famous all over the world, cling to their ancient tribal totem poles—even after they have given them away. This arrangement of potlatch giving caused some embarrassment to the Canadian and British Columbia governments in a recent incident.

Last spring, Lord Willingdon, Governor-General of Canada, visited the west coast of Vancouver Island, where the totem pole carving of early days was particularly fine. At Nootka, historic scene of the Spanish occupation, the natives presented His Excellency with a totem of heroic size, which had stood in their village perhaps for centuries. The gift, however, was given according to the rules of the ancient Indian potlatch, and it was intended that the recipient, after receiving it, should return it with thanks.

The Governor-General prepared to follow the native custom, and it was proposed to place a brass plate on the pole, indicating that it had been accepted by the representative of the great white chief in London. Some Ottawa officials, however, interpreted the gift too literally, and prepared to remove it to the national capital, to the great alarm of the Indians. The Provincial Government has now indicated its objection to the removal of tribal relics of any kind.

BRITISH COLUMBIAN DOCUMENTS SOUGHT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VICTORIA, B. C.—Students of the University of British Columbia will scour this province during their summer vacation in search of historical documents relating to early days here. They will visit old-timers in remote districts and endeavor to secure from them newspapers published in the earliest days of settlement, personal letters of interest and other relics which will be valuable to historians.

The university and the Government feel that no time should be lost in collecting all other documents available. While the university had intended to make a collection of its own, the Government has decided that all original documents shall remain in the provincial library in Victoria.

INDIAN CARICATURE OFFICIALLY BANNED

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Indian dances and celebrations in which war paint, savage costumes and tribal cries of days long past are revived for the pleasure of white visitors and the profit of showmen, will be discouraged by the Government in its administration of Indian affairs, according to Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior.

In answering a protest made by Sioux Indians in South Dakota against the deliberate exploitation of the modern Indian in scenes and activities no longer a normal part of his daily life, Secretary Wilbur made it plain that such practices lead to an artificial perpetuation of customs long since discarded.

Also Get Edison Scholarships

Wide World

Boys Who Rated Next High in Edison Scholarship Award (Left to Right)—Bernard Sturgis, James Seth, I. A. Getting and Charles H. Brunissen.

Leavenworth Prison Puts Down Outbreak

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP)—One inmate was slain, four other prisoners were shot, and several were slightly injured in a riot at the prison here Aug. 1, that lasted more than a half day before it was quelled.

The last of the rioting prisoners was in his cell and the prison was quiet late that night. Armed guards mounted on the prison walls prevented any escapes during the disturbance.

There were numerous reports as to the cause of the outbreak but prison officials declined to confirm or deny any of them. One report said the riot was a protest against prison food and the absence of ice in drinking water. Another said prisoners who had been permitted to read newspaper accounts of riots in eastern prisons, had yielded to the suggestion. A third report laid it to narcotic addicts.

WORLD AGENCY TO EASE TRADE IS ADVOCATED

(Continued from Page 1)

the opinion of G. Butler Sherwill, formerly in charge of the Latin-American finance section of the United States Chamber of Commerce, be accepted unqualifiedly as definite steps toward reconstruction.

"Peace with the oil companies and the Mexican Government as well as between the Roman Catholic Church and the state in Mexico has been achieved," he declared, "not by repealing the laws which were found objectionable by the interests opposed to the Government, but by stretching their meaning.

"The ability of the Government to raise revenues must necessarily depend upon its attitude toward foreigners and foreign interests. Mexico's economic progress and its capacity to pay its debt of approximately $1,000,000,000 must continue to depend on the kind of welcome given to foreign capital and enterprise."

Government Bonds Defended

Enrique Munguia Jr., international lawyer of Mexico City, said that the Mexican Government was prepared to see that no investor would lose a cent on his Mexican Government bonds.

Franz Schneider, financial editor of the New York Sun, felt that in the main the way in which Mexican finances are being handled is encouraging.

Opening his discussion of post-war constitutional changes in Europe, George Young, lecturer and former British diplomat, declared that events of recent years have speeded the development of the British Empire from an "unsystematic federation to a sentimental confederation, and that of the United Kingdom from a unitary state to a union of states."

This transformation, he said, both of the Empire and of Great Britain, into a league of nations cemented mainly by a common culture is as great a gain to the peace of the world as the formation of the League of Nations itself.

Many Fictions Wiped Out

With respect to the Dominions, Mr. Young pointed out that post-war developments have wiped out many fictions of imperial control that might have caused trouble.

He believed that the British Empire has now "entered a period of reconstruction which will enable it to be embodied as an entity and an element in the 'parliament of man—the federation of the world' that we hope is now in formation."

Prof. Jacob Viner of the University of Chicago, leader of the round table discussions on interallied debts and reparations, showed that the history of the reparations questions reveals a steady reduction in the demands made upon Germany.

In view of this tendency toward reduction as the war period gets farther behind, he argued, "Germany might have obtained still better terms than those of the Young plan had she kept the issue open longer."

Apparently Germany felt, he said, that the advantages of a definitive settlement and the concessions offered her in return were worth more than the prospects of a further reduction.

McCALL CORP. NET IMPROVES

McCall Corporation reports for the six months ended June 30, 1929, net profit after reserves for taxes and other purposes of $1,288,247, equal to $4.88 a share on 263,993 shares of capital stock, compared with net a year ago of $930,122, or $3.52 a share. Current assets June 30 were $4,707,658, compared with liabilities of $954,546. Earned surplus totaled $5,544,254.

EDISON AWARD GOES TO SON OF SEATTLE BISHOP

(Continued from Page 1)

showing of every one of the candidates and that the entire group had passed "excellent examinations."

"Many difficulties were presented in connection with the judging of the papers," he said, "but they were all "carefully considered and taken into account." He declared that he had never worked with any group which had given more serious and weighty attention to the matter which it had before it, and expressed appreciation of the way the boys, who represented every State in the Union, and the District of Columbia, had deported themselves during their three-day visit as guests of Mr. Edison.

Other Boys Congratulate Him

Announcement of the successful candidate was greeted by vigorous applause. Immediately the 48 other boys who had taken the examination crowded around the winner to greet and congratulate him.

Smilingly and somewhat with an air of surprise he accepted their congratulations, and was then called forward to be congratulated by Mr. Edison and the members of the committee individually.

As Mr. Edison shook his hand again and gaain, he seemed once more to be highly delighted at the outcome of his contest. Colonel Lindbergh, with his usual bashful manner, then grasped the boy's hand and fell back quickly to make way for Mr. Ford, while the camera men worked their machines rapidly, to record the event in pictures which will be for audiences in every state which the boys represent.

At last the reporters got near enough to dart in with questions to which the successful candidate replied promptly and briefly. He has a brother five years old and a sister of eight years. Asked whether there were any celebrated persons in his family, he replied promptly again that his grandfather, Wilber Brotherton, and his uncle, had had very good success in hybridizing plants.

He did not care to divulge what his answer had been to the examination question: "What new discovery or invention do you believe would be the greatest benefit to mankind? Why?"

The award was made after an intensive examination, including questions in physics, chemistry, mathematics, industrial conditions and situations and general information.

Five hours were allowed for the test, but the boys asked for an additional hour to finish their answers.

Following the award of the fellowship, the boys were entertained at luncheon and in the afternoon made a sightseeing tour of New York City, where they called on Mayor James J. Walker at City Hall, before starting for their respective homes.

Britain Serves India, Miss Mayo Declares

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Apt testimony to the work that the white man is doing in the Orient was given by Miss Katherine Mayo, writer of the much discussed "Mother India," at a recent luncheon of the English-Speaking Union in London.

Americans, Miss Mayo warned, should not be deceived by what they sometimes hear about British administration in India. The United States at times is deluged with eloquence and honeycombed with propaganda by persons who attempt through scandalous allegations to provoke a breach of harmony between the two peoples.

"In the words of that American gentleman and unselfish patriot, Gen. Leonard Wood, the Administration in India is 'the greatest Christian performance of our era,'" Miss Mayo continued.

"Let Americans go home and tell their people that the British are doing in India a work that has for its only mistakes those which America would make if it had to grapple with the complicated task facing the British. They are doing the best that honest men can do, and deserve the confidence not only of their own folk in Britain but of American and other peoples who strive for the uplift of the races."

Washington's Ledger Shows He Spent $160,074 of Public Funds During War

WASHINGTON (AP)—George Washington's Revolutionary ledger, showing that as commander-in-chief of the new Republic's forces in its long war of independence he spent only $160,074 of public funds, has just been removed from the Government's files for the use of American historians.

The ledger covered the eight-year period from Washington's assumption of the Revolutionary army's command in June, 1775, to the signing of the peace treaty at Paris, and for nearly 150 years has lain thick with dust in the records of the government's general accounting office.

In it Washington daily recorded with quill and ink his expenses, and with careful and explicit notations accounted for every expenditure, citing whether it was for "household expenses," "reconnaissance's of the enemy's forces" or for purchase of equipment.

Resides recording the living expenses of his staff and himself and the expenditures for their military activities, the ledger shows Washington bore out of the funds at his disposal the cost of his army's "secret intelligence" or spy service. Between 1775 to 1781 he spent $17,617 on his spy system, listing various payments to "unnamed persons," so their identity would not be revealed.

Used Two Currencies

The book presents a chronological summary of Washington's movements in the revolution and each of his battles. For the first two years, he itemized his expenses in terms of pound sterling, but after 1777 his accounts were in terms of both dollars and the English currency, the latter column being headed "lawful money."

The first few items illustrated the variety of his accounts. On June 1, 1775, he purchased for £239 five horses "for the journey from Philadelphia to the army at Cambridge (Mass.)." A few days later he spent £3 "for a gun and accoutrements," and on July 24 of that year he paid £2 5s. "to a French cook."

Washington evidently did not attempt to conceal from the new American Government his reverses on the battlefield. In his 1777 accounts he recorded expenditures "during the retreat through the Jersey to Pennsylvania" and later in the same year a $1037 item for expenses on the march from Germantown, Pa., "until we hutted at Valley Forge for the winter."

For household expenses during the eight years, his accounts totaled $69,250, and in his daily accounts he itemized even such small expenditures as on June 18, 1777, "for washing, 6 shillings, 18 pence."

OUT ON BOND AT GASTONIA

GASTONIA, N. C. (AP)—Vera Bush, Amy Schechter and Sophie Melvin, held on second degree murder charges in connection with the slaying of Chief of Police O. F. Aderholt, have been released from Gaston county jail under $5000 cash bonds each. Money for the bail was supplied by the International Labor defense, it was said.

VENIZELOS' PLEA ON REPARATIONS MADE IN LONDON

British May Lead Powers Demanding Revision of Young Plan

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — Eleutherios Venizelos, Prime Minister of Greece, visited the Foreign Office here Aug. 2, in order to investigate the possibility of obtaining some revision of the Young reparations plan, which makes inroads on Greece's scheduled indemnity receipts.

Under the Spa agreement of 1920, 6.5 per cent of the total payments from Germany was reserved for Greece, Rumania, Jugoslavia and other nonsignatory powers entitled to reparations. According to the Dawes plan, Germany pays £120,000,000 annually, of which the 6.5 per cent amounts to £7,800,000. The Young plan allows Greece only £350,000 annually until 1965, and £480,000 thereafter. Rumania would get £1,000,000 until 1965, then about £2,000,000. Jugoslavia would average about £4,000,000 to 1965, when payments would drop to £1,000,000—in each case a considerable reduction from the Spa provision.

Moreover, it appears that all three states would be paid from so-called "conditional" funds which are subject to two years' moratorium if (as bankers generally agree will very soon be the case) German exchange does not allow a transfer of these huge sums to foreign countries. At the end of two years, an expert committee would consider whether further postponement was necessary.

Thus Greece, Rumania and Jugoslavia—which have already seen their chief debtors, Austria, Bulgaria and Hungary, given extensive moratoriums for reparations—are faced with the further prospect of losing what they have been counting on receiving from Germany, it was pointed out. It is the hope of obtaining the support of the British Government for a change in these conditions that Mr. Venizelos has come to London before going to The Hague for the conference next week.

As the Labor Cabinet is faced with a considerable reduction of the British quota, and equally protests Great Britain's share coming wholly from Germany's conditional payments, there is a possibility that Great Britain may find herself at the head of a group of smaller powers demanding radical changes in the Young plan.

American Observer Named for The Hague Meeting

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Edwin C. Wilson, American participant at the experts' meeting which framed the Young plan, will be unofficial observer for the United States at The Hague on Aug. 6, when the new reparations schedules will be formally proposed. The State Department announced that the observer would report the progress of the meeting at The Hague to Washington and inform the delegates of foreign nations of the American stand.

Mr. Wilson is first secretary of the American Embassy at Paris.

The United States' only direct interest involved is in the proposed reduction in the bill to Germany for the cost of the American army of occupation. A 10 per cent cut is proposed. Furthermore, an extension of the war claims of private United States citizens against Germany is part of the plan.

BOY PLAYS ROCK-A-BYE BABY IN A TREE TOP

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BALTIMORE, Md.—Baltimore has a claimant for the title of junior champion flagpole sitter in the person of Avon O. Foreman, 15, who has just clambered down from a perch atop an 18-foot sapling in his back yard at 5704 Ethelbert Avenue after a stay of exactly 10 days, 10 hours, 10 minutes and 10 seconds.

Inspired by the feat of "Shipwreck" Kelly, champion flagpole sitter of the world, Avon determined to seek fame and fortune in a similar manner. Watched and tended by his brother Henley, he began his vigil atop the sapling and soon word of it got around. Visitors came singly, then in scores, then in hundreds. After dark he was illuminated by electric spotlight. He slept strapped to an ironing-board which had been a family heirloom for more than a century and bathed in a tin bucket.

SCOTTISH TEMPLARS DEMAND PROHIBITION

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GLASGOW — Emphatic adherence to prohibition is expressed in a resolution which has been passed at the annual session of the Grand Lodge of Scotland of the International Order of Good Templars. The resolution reiterates the claim that the people should have the power to protect themselves from the liquor traffic in all its forms.

A further clause declares emphatic adherence to prohibition as the only effective remedy for the evils of the traffic in alcoholic beverages, and expressed determined opposition to all forms of nationalization of the drink traffic and schemes of public control as a crime against national morality, tending to blunt the conscience of the people.

COPPER DEMAND IMPROVES

A marked improvement in the appearance of the copper market has been a feature of the past week, Engineering and Mining Journal reports. Sales in both domestic and foreign markets have improved. Zinc and tin are quiet, while the demand for lead rose considerably, an average of 1000 tons a day having been sold.

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BRITISH SCOUTS GET FRIENDSHIP FUND OF £10,000

Prince Tents in Jamboree Camp—Boys' Chief Becomes Peer and LL.D.

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Marshal Hubert Lyautey, honorary president of the French Boy Scouts' Association, left London for Birkenhead to participate with 50,000 youthful comrades from all lands in the world jamboree celebration of the 21st anniversity of the Boy Scouts' movement.

Announcement that King George has conferred the peerage on "B. P." Lieut.-Gen. Sir Robert Baden-Powell, Chief Scout, was one of the outstanding events of the historic gathering at Arrowe Park. Liverpool University also bestowed the honorary degree of LL.D. on the famous soldier, equally famous for his achievements in peace."

Scouts Receive Donation

Another cause of jubilation among the happy assemblage of youths was the announcement that Mortimer Schieff, one of the senior members of the banking firm, Kuhn, Loeb & Co., New York, who is vice-president and international commissioner of the Boy Scouts' Association, was received privately by the Prince of Wales at camp and presented the Prince with £10,000 to establish a fund to be used by the Boy Scouts' Association of Great Britain, in the personal discretion of the Chief Scout, for promoting international friendship among boys. The Prince is Chief Scout of Wales.

H. J. Hetherington, vice-chancellor of Liverpool University, in conferring the degree upon Sir Robert, said in part: "It is a pride of the university to praise famous men. It is her privilege to bid them welcome to her society, and in celebration of their coming to offer them garlands woven not from her modest flowers but from their own bright honors. Today we greet, acclaim and take to ourselves a man illustrious in arts, peace and war; a model of chivalry, a pattern of courage and courtesy, a visionary who has brought noble dreams to noble fulfillment—a practical idealist. A soldier and spokesman, writer, scholar and traveler in many lands, he has learned in the lively school of experience to turn romantic hope to assured reality. The world has been his university, but England is his home.

Service to Boys Praised

"He has taught them (the boys) that piety and honor, truth and tenderness are to be proved in all concerns of daily life, in town and country, in work and play, alike in great and memorable deeds and 'little nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and love.'

"He has been their comrade and counselor, apostle and exemplar of fervent and far-reaching patriotism. In the name of the senate and council, I present to you, Robert Baden-Powell, Baronet, Knighthood of the Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George, Lieutenant-General and Chief Scout, for the degree of Doctor of Laws."

Prince of Wales Visits Boy Scouts' Jamboree

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

BIRKENHEAD, Eng.—The world jamboree opened its afternoon program with a march past the colors, when a salute was taken by the Chief Scout, Sir Robert Baden-Powell. The ceremony was but a miniature offshoot of the first day's glorious pageant, and only reduced detachments of each nationality passed before the royal box.

Following the march, the pageant "Robin Hood" was given by boys of Derbyshire. Little John was seized by Robin Hood's men, who emerged full force from a realistic forest mounted on a lorry.

Then followed a display of wrestling, archery and quarterstaff fighting, into which boys who were dressed in the medieval costumes of Lincoln Green entered with considerable zest. They belabored one another with enthusiasm which roused much amusement among the onlookers.

Incorporated in the pageant was a fine display of sheep driving by a Derbyshire shepherd and dog.

The Prince of Wales made the flight from London to Hooton, in an hour and a half. He motored through Birkenhead to Arrowe Park, reaching the jamboree ground at 6:45 p. m. Fifty thousand Scouts were tuned up to the highest pitch of enthusiasm and excitement for the visit of the Prince, who slept under a canvas here.

Most eager to welcome the Prince were the Indians who, with laughing eyes and gleaming teeth declared, "Great White Chief, he come today. Him mighty fella."

Boys in camp, whether white, black or brown, regard the Prince as one of their leaders.

The boys gathered around great glowing fires at 9 p. m., and led by one of their masters who stands on a platform, they took up songs, one after another, rocking and swaying to the rhythms of each tune. Singing ceased at 10 p. m.

Aviation Now Enjoys Own Weather Service

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—The first regular radio aviation weather service has just been inaugurated by Station WRNY at the Hotel Roosevelt here. It consists of three radiocasts of weather conditions daily. The service was organized by Walter S. Lemmon, general manager of WRNY, in cooperation with the United States Weather Bureau and the Department of Commerce. It was financially sponsored by Clement N. Keys, president of the Transcontinental Air Transport Company, as a general benefit to aviation.

Reports are sent out over short waves and can be picked up in the air by flyers carrying the new model short-wave receiving sets, which are light enough for use in airplanes.

At present the service will be confined to radiocasting information of weather conditions at the most important points east of Cleveland, and along the north Atlantic seaboard. It is hoped at the station that the service can later be extended until it is of national scope.

Westminster Choir Plans Concert Tour

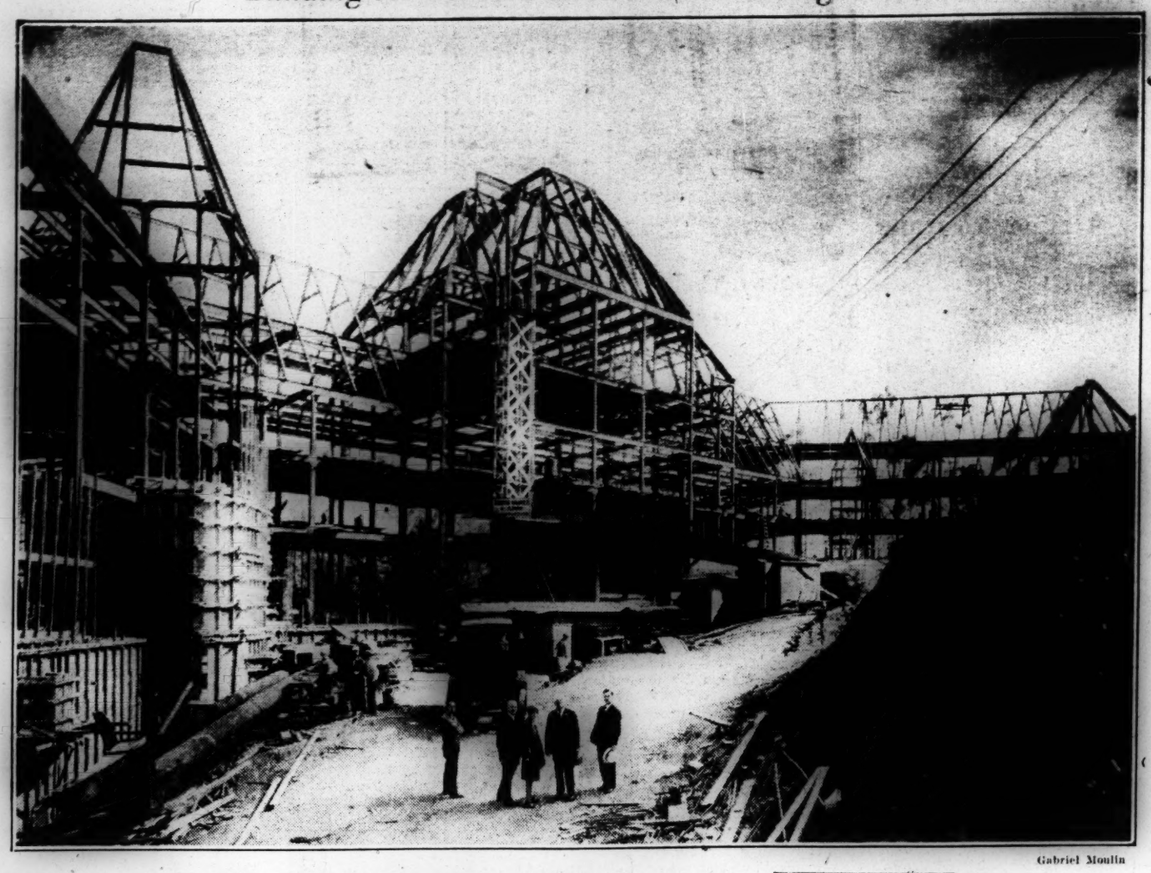
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ITHACA, N. Y.—The Westminster Choir School, formerly of Dayton, O., with a faculty and student group of more than 100, will move to Ithaca in October. The choir school will become one of the affiliated schools of the Ithaca Conservatory.

As a result of this affiliation, Mrs. H. E. Talbott of Dayton, president of the Westminster Choral Association, has accepted the invitation of the Ithaca institution to become one of its trustees. Dr. John Finley Williamson will be dean of the Ithaca Conservatory of Music in addition to his activities as head of the choir school and director of the Westminster touring choir.

During the past year the touring choir from the Westminster School, under the direction of Dr. Williamson, made a successful concert tour of the United States and Europe. Plans are being made for next year's tour.

Building for Benevolent Association Taking Form



Gabriel Moulin

ROMAN CHURCH STARTS ON NEW TACK IN MEXICO

Adopts Conciliatory Attitude and Plans Social Service Program

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO CITY—In accordance with the settlement of the so-called religious question, the Mexican Government is rapidly turning control of the churches to the Roman Catholic church.

Title to the property remains in the state. Both the government and the church are proceeding in the matter with a minimum of publicity and a maximum of conciliation.

This it is explained is due to the fact that on both sides there are groups who oppose the arrangement between state and church. Among the so-called revolutionary elements composing the government some radicals denounce the agreement and are opposed to the priests resuming their functions.

An Intransigent Faction

On the other hand, among the Roman Catholics there is a faction which remains intransigent, insisting that the church continue in its rebellious attitude until the Government capitulates to its demands.

Convents and monasteries are still kept closed. The priests appear in vestments only when conducting services; on the street they wear civilian attire. They do not reside in church property, but in private residences.

According to official church figures, there are approximately 4000 Roman Catholic priests in Mexico, headed by 33 bishops and archbishops. Mgr. Pascual Diaz, archbishop of Mexico, is the real head of the Roman Catholic Church in Mexico, although Mgr. Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores, archbishop of Michoacan, is apostolic delegate.

Both men spent several years in the United States following the break between the Mexican Government and their church, when the latter literally went on strike and refused to conduct services unless the Calles Government ceased enforcing the provisions of the 1917 Constitution placing limitations upon the activities of the clergy.

Views Liberalized

Residence in the United States is declared by those in a position to know to have considerably liberalized their views of church-state relations.

Monsignor Diaz recently told a group of visiting Americans predominantly Protestant the Roman Catholic Church, following its policy in the United States, proposes to undertake an extensive social service program in Mexico.

He said he was sending priests to the United States for training in this work.

A high Mexican Government official thoroughly informed on the church issue expressed the view that the Roman Catholic hierarchy has realized the complete failure of its past intransigent attitude and is now engaged in restoring itself in Mexico by moderate and more popular means.

He also expressed the opinion that the church would undertake no steps to modify the law curbing it until it felt itself considerably stronger than at present.

Next Step Up to Church

The next step is up to the church. It must petition the Mexican Congress to repeal or amend the laws which it opposes.

Chief among these are those forbidding religious teaching in schools, requiring the registration of all priests and placing the title of all church property in the hands of the Nation.

The laws apply, of course, to all denominations, and all except the Roman Catholic Church promptly complied with them when they were promulgated by President Calles three years ago.

One Protestant church was temporarily seized by the Government, but the Protestant churches in Mexico accepted the situation and continued unhindered in their religious and social activities.

PILOT GIVEN D. F. C. FOR ONE-STOP FLIGHT

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lieut. James H. Doolittle of the Army Air Corps has been awarded a Distinguished Flying Cross and the oak leaf cluster by the War Department.

He was given the Flying Cross for his one-stop flight in 1922 from Pablo Beach, Fla., to San Diego, Calif. The flight's time of 22½ hours was termed in the citation as "an extraordinary achievement with the equipment available at that time." His oak leaf was awarded for a series of wing tests.

Benevolent Association Home on Pacific Coast Progressing

Steel Framework Is Complete for Christian Science Sanatorium in San Francisco—International Nature of Institution Is Reflected in Contributions

Special from Monitor Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO—Placement of the last piece of steel in the building of the Christian Science Benevolent Association for Pacific Coast in San Francisco, marks an important point of progress toward completion and occupancy during the early months of 1930. The American flag flutters to the breeze from a pinnacle of the steel structure in accordance with the practice among steel erection engineers.

The world-wide interest which this enterprise is arousing among Christian Scientists is attested by the fact that contributions have come from points as far removed as Honolulu, Japan, China, India, Java, Dutch East Indies, Australia and Tasmania, South Africa, countries in Europe, British West Indies, Mexico, Canada and Alaska. This institution, like a refuge of old where deserving ones might come "until the storm be overpassed," is to be truly international, open for use to all Christian Scientists whithersoever dispersed around the globe.

Support Characteristic

The response and support accorded this activity of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, has been heartening and characteristic. All contracts have been let at a reasonable cost. The land, all labor and materials have been paid for to date out of contributions, and expectation of continued support speeds the great work to completion.

The riveters will soon finish their task. Workmen are pouring concrete into forms on the lower floors. The result will be a building distinctively beautiful, with a 393-foot frontage and 95,000 square feet of floor area, allowing for 110 bedrooms, accommodating 120 guests and associates. Slight structural changes later will permit the addition of 38 bedrooms. The interior appointments include administration, office, assembly and service rooms.

The architecture is modernized Breton, featuring the French style of fenestration—long, graceful windows, one to each room, thereby happily avoiding recourse to a greater number of small windows and the consequent monotony of hotel and office building construction. The building is Class A throughout and will be equipped with all modern conveniences and safety appliances.

Wide Sweep of Contours

As the building begins to take final form, the choice of location appears even to greater advantage. The land is rolling, slipping away 150 feet southward to an arroyo lying within the boundary of the grounds. The property extends four blocks north and south (approximately 1180 feet) by an average depth of 660 feet east and west. The structure occupies an eminence of three-quarters of an acre in an area of 18 acres, including streets.

The contours of the plot sweep in a semicircle around the east, south and west, as does the building, which is shielded from westerly winds by a high knoll but permits an unobstructed view over the Pacific Ocean from the top-floor sunroom.

Notable among the glories of this location are the trees. They are everywhere and evergreen, the aspiring eucalyptus predominating over a sparse growth of cypress. Not a tree was sacrificed needlessly in planning the building site, yet six weeks of logging off was required to prepare for the steam shovels. The entire excavation had to be blasted out with high explosives to reach required levels for the footings supporting the steel columns.

Sequestered securely in this secluded woodland, and approached through trees from the Eighteenth Avenue entrance, the structure itself embodies the strength and durability of the rock upon which it stands.

The problem of landscaping a tract with so many natural advantages and varying elevations, will be an interesting one. The arroyo, especially, can be utilized effectively in a layout of footpaths and arbors. The magic touch of a John McLaren, builder of Golden Gate Park, would appropriately complement the beauty and attractiveness of the Christian Science Benevolent Association for Pacific Coast, which, in style of architecture and sylvan setting, will be authentic in every detail.

It will combine mass and bulk with an airy grace, deftly blended against a lacework of eucalyptus trees, a verdant tracery screening a steel and concrete pile of noble proportions and proportioned to a noble purpose.

Negroes Provide Shakespeare Gift

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—A group of Negroes in the United States have turned over to the American Shakespearean Foundation a check for $1000 to endow a chair in the Shakespeare Memorial Theater at Stratford-on-Avon. Announcement of the gift has just been made by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The endowment will be known as the Ira Aldridge Memorial Chair, and is named after Ira Frederick Aldridge, regarding whom there are two accounts. One says he was a mulatto born in Maryland and apprenticed to a German ship carpenter; the other that he was the son of a native of Senegal and was brought to America as a slave, afterward becoming a Christian and later pastor of a church in New York City.

Little is known of Mr. Aldridge's early life, but it is known that he became the servant of Edmund Kean, the actor, and became a popular actor, playing such rôles as Aaron in "Titus and Andronicus." In Belfast he played Othello to the Iago of Kean.

Yellowstone's 'Baby' Geyser Wins Name

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo.—After getting along for nearly a year with such an undignified name as Baby, the latest addition to Yellowstone Park's geyser family has been named Imperial. The naming ceremony took place at Old Faithful Inn. There were godfathers galore—members of the National Editorial Association.

Dr. W. H. Holmes of the federal park service, who named Great Fountain and several other children of the famous family, asked the editors to sponsor the new arrival and to select a fitting name for it.

The delegation came to the Inn, three miles from the infant geyser, directly from their dedication of the new Grand Teton Park, just south of Yellowstone. Written ballots were distributed with 17 names submitted by Dr. Holmes, and Imperial was chosen.

TWO AIRWAYS WILL MERGE

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Coastal Airways, Inc., which operates passenger services between New York, Albany and Saratoga Springs, will be merged on Sept. 25 with the Airvia Transportation Company, E. A. D'Angelis, president of the former organization, has announced. Roger Q. Williams and Lewis A. Yancey, who recently flew from Old Orchard, Me., to Rome, are president and vice-president, respectively, of the Airvia company.

'RED DAY' EVENTS SHOW MOVEMENT EXAGGERATED

Only Insignificant Disorders Reported and Comparatively Few Arrests Made

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The extensive nature of the precautions deemed necessary in almost every country in Europe to prevent outbreaks and "No More War" demonstrations planned by Communists for Aug. 1 occasioned surprise here.

It is felt here than one effect of the authorities' attitude will be to give Communists throughout the world, especially in Russia, an exaggerated idea of the strength of the movement in Europe. Otherwise the official uneasiness must have been due to the fact that Communism is considerably stronger not only in ceneral eastern Europe but also in France and Germany than has hitherto been realized. Such a reading of the day's events, however, is generally recorded as too flattering to the success of Moscow's campaign for world revolution.

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

ATHENS—Communists made no organized efforts to disturb peace on Aug. 1 but at several points in Athens there were insignificant disorders provoked by a few individuals trying to hold mass meetings.

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

SOFIA—The Government reports that Aug. 1 passed without incident in Bulgaria, Rumania, and Jugoslavia, and without any attempts at Communist demonstrations.

NEW YORK (AP)—Three policemen were injured in breaking up an open-air meeting on Aug. 1 of 3000 Communists in the Bronx who were celebrating International Anti-War Day. Eighteen persons were arrested, including eight young women.

CHICAGO (AP)—Thirteen men and four women were arrested on Aug. 1 as the police repulsed an attempt of approximately 1500 Communists to hold an International Day demonstration at Union Square.

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Carrying large red banners, some 50 Communists staged a garrulous demonstration Thursday night, but not until four of the more persistent speakers had been marched to the police station.

MAKES COURT IN ONE

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Robert T. Jones Jr., Atlanta lawyer known wherever golf is played as "Bobby," has been admitted to practice in the United States Court of Appeals. He was admitted to Federal District Court practice some months ago.

[IN BRITISH COLUMBIA]

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WA-WOG Camps

NORWICH, CONN.

OFFICE—322 Main Street, Orange, N. J.

Newport's Lovely Gardens Opened to Raise Funds for Charities

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEWPORT, R. I.—Wealthy residents here who ordinarily guard with great vigilance the exclusive privacy which has made Newport a resort of a type probably unequaled in the world, are showing their generous civic interest in the opening, on successive Tuesdays through the season, of some of the famous gardens of the great estates.

The Civic League of Newport, whose activities are employed in the numerous charitable interests of the community, is the beneficiary of funds secured by admissions charged the public to view gardens which are fabulous in their beauty and ordinarily tightly locked against the visitation of any but especially invited guests.

Exclusive Gardens Open

The following gardens are on this year's list and among them are those which were opened for the first time to the public during the great meeting of the Garden Club of America, held here in the summer of 1923. Those of Mrs. J. Nicholas Brown, Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Duncan, Mrs. Walter James, Mrs. Harold Brown, William H. Vanderbilt, Mr. Brayton, and the Glen Farm gardens of Mrs. Moses Taylor. Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice, Miss Edgar, Commodore and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James, Mr. and Mrs. Webster, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Barton Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Beuren (Middletown), Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Vose, Mr. and Miss Berwind and Mr. and Mrs. Cushman. All the owners of these gardens are members of the Newport Garden Association.

For many years the Civic League of Newport supported a woman protective and probation officer and two assistants, who had charge of work among women and girls of Newport and towns of the county. This work, in part, has passed into the control of the State of Rhode Island, but for the time being, while readjustments are being made, the league continues to assume considerable responsibility.

'Blue Garden' Is Famous

The Blue Garden of Commodore and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James at "Beacon Hall" will be opened Aug. 6. Of all famous gardens in the United States perhaps this is one of the most beautiful. To reach it is to traverse a way aisled with rhododendrons, white, rose and smoky lavender. The blue of Italian tiles, the blues of forget-me-nots, of delphinium, of Canterbury bells, of a number of other rare and lovely flowers, unrelieved in their pattern by other color than the green of foliage and intermittent evergreens are the blues that have given the garden its name. Some say there are a hundred shades of blue.

For those who have, in recent years, noticed an increasing representation at metropolitan flower shows from the great Newport estates a visit to some of the gardens during these "open days" will be of especial interest. Newport has its own three-day flower show at the Casino during the season and while it is customary for gardeners to enter the exhibits it is plain to be seen that the men and women who own the great gardens take personal active part in the growing of their flowers and the selection of the best of them for competitive showing in the numerous classes.

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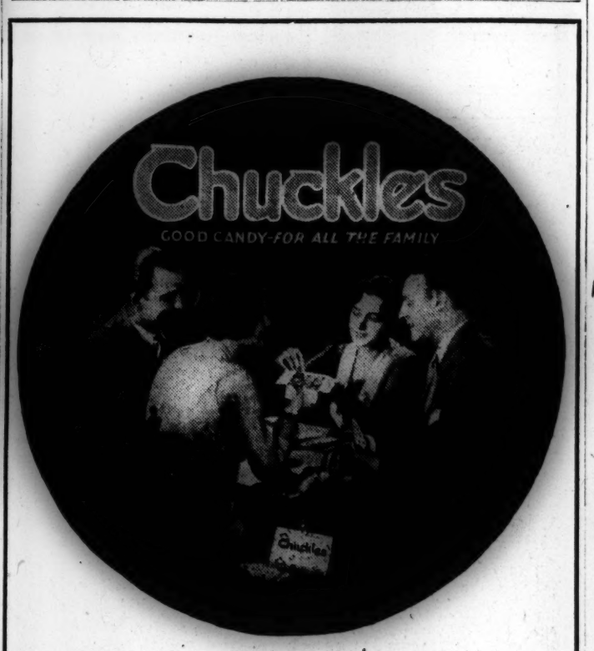

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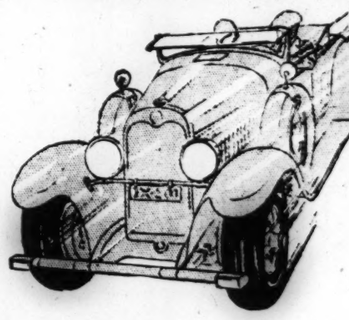

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NEW INDUSTRIAL BOARD TO PUSH MASSACHUSETTS

Begins Studies to Chart New Trail for State's Economic Progress

Two 1930-model onions may grow where only one 1929-model onion grew before as one result of the extensive tasks which the new Massachusetts Industrial Commission is expected to consider.

The commission has just held its first formal meeting here and it has begun laying out a comprehensive program to promote the industrial and recreational possibilities of the State and aid agriculture.

It hopes to find the keys to increased efficiency and stabilization and thus unlock the portals of greater prosperity.

Payne Elected Chairman

Frederick H. Payne, of Greenfield, was elected chairman of the commission. Mr. Payne also is the president of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts and president of the Greenfield Tap & Die Company. He was appointed to the commission by Gov. Frank G. Allen for a period of five years.

The commission, Mr. Payne indicated, will endeavor to develop a new approach to the problem of state promotion of economic development.

"Many surveys and studies which states have sponsored have been essentially of a critical nature," Mr. Payne said. "Their aim, of course, has been helpful, but they have not been sufficiently interested in forward-looking action.

"We hope that the Massachusetts commission will be primarily constructive in its efforts. Our effort will be to put it into operation on the basis of a permanent, continuing department.

Possibilities Limitless

"The possibilities for advancement of the economic development of the state are virtually limitless. It is impossible to predict what specific things can be done until we first undertake an exhaustive study of what the present conditions are."

The first task of the commission, Mr. Payne said, is the selection of an executive secretary. Twelve formal applications already have been considered, but the commissioners intend to scan the entire country before selecting the man to whom will be intrusted what they characterize as the most important part of the commission's work.

As soon as the working organization is completed, Mr. Payne said, the first work will be the co-ordination of the labor, industrial, agricultural and other statistics which are in the hands of the various state departments.

This will form the basis for more extended surveys, after which the commission will begin the mapping of its general program.

Indian Agriculture Makes Big Advance

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOMBAY—As the result of research and experiments conducted by the Agricultural Departments in India during the last two decades improved strains of wheat, cotton, rice, sugar cane and other crops under cultivation have been obtained, and the average additional profit made from the adoption of these varieties is computed at 120,000,000 rupees annually.

Dr. D. Clouston, Agricultural Adviser to the Government of India, states that the improvement effected appealed to the cultivator, as its adoption did not involve any material increase in his expenditure.

Among all the crops grown in India, rice stands easily first in importance, as it occupies 35 per cent of the total cultivated area, and is the staple food of most of the people. Wheat is the main food staple of the people of Upper India, ranking second only to that of rice. Since the inception of the Imperial Agricultural Research Institute at Pusa, the production of high-yielding rust-resistant wheats of good quality and standing power has been kept in the forefront of its plant-breeding program.

During the year the area under cotton in India was nearly 25,000,000 acres. The yield per acre, expressed in terms of lint, rose from 81 to 95 pounds and the total estimated yield of cotton in the year under review was nearly 6,000,000 bales of 400 pounds.

FLYING POLICEMAN KEEPS ORDER IN AIR

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CULVER CITY, Calif.—This city has one of the few aerial policemen in the world, who not only prevents low flying and dangerous stunting over the city and maintains aerial traffic lanes, but warns aviators away from studios during the filming of sound pictures.

The flying "cop" is Maj. Robert Blair, former army aviator, who represents not only the Culver City police department, but also the United States Department of Commerce, which gives him authority to have aviators' licenses revoked in case of infractions of the law.

Where Cromwell Might Have Ground Corn

Governor Winthrop Mill, New London, Conn.

Governor Winthrop's Old Town Mill Grinds Today With Rhythm of 1650

Charming Antiquity on Main Street in New London Recalls Day When Cromwell Missed Being a Connecticut Farmer by Only a Few Minutes

Every week day during July and August, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR publishes an illustrated historical sketch, briefly describing places of interest to visitors at the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary celebration in the summer of 1930.

On Main Street in New London, about a mile from the Parade and by the side of a rocky glen at the head of Winthrop Cove, where Briggs Brook comes tumbling down, is the Old Town Mill, the original of which was built in 1650 by John Winthrop the younger.

The Old Town Mill is one of the most interesting and charming antiquities in Connecticut. Its huge overshot wheel is still in use, for it has never been allowed to stay in disrepair.

From time to time it has been restored, for it has a graphic story to tell as the instrument with which John Winthrop pressed his exclusive right to grind corn for the colony.

In reality Winthrop, who was Governor of Connecticut in this period, erected the water mill not only to grind corn for the colony but to grind corn for his farmer friends, Cromwell and Pym, who expected to come and live in a sort of "permanent old men's home" on Long River, when they got out of England.

But Charles I had other plans for the two and his adherents stopped Cromwell, Pym and Hampden even as they were making ready to jump aboard a boat headed for the New World.

By a mere few minutes Oliver Cromwell missed coming to live in "Winsor Town" on the banks of the Connecticut River, the life of a plain Connecticut farmer who would then have sent his corn to be ground at the mill whose wheel turns now as patiently and as rhythmically as when Winthrop stepped back with satisfaction to watch it in 1650.

Bridge Over Danube in Balkans Favored

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST, Rumania—The long-discussed plan for building a bridge across the Danube River from Rumania to Bulgaria between Giurgiu and Rouschouk seems to be near realization. Recently, it has been approved by the press and official circles in both countries. Each country is willing to share half the cost.

When this bridge is built it will greatly facilitate transportation in the Balkans. There are no direct train connections between Rumania and Bulgaria or between Rumania and Serbia. It usually takes two or three hours to cross the Danube by boat between Rumania and Bulgaria and to pass through the custom houses and passport bureaus. In winter, it often becomes impossible to cross.

If the new bridge is built, traffic will be able to go direct from Poland—and eventually from western Russia—through Rumania and Bulgaria to Saloniki in Greece, or from north central Europe through Bulgaria to the Black Sea.

POOLE DRY GOODS CO.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Announcement was made today by counsel for the Poole Dry Goods Company that negotiations were in a forward state for the sale of its stores in this city, Bridgeport and Waterbury, Conn., and Port Chester, N. Y., to interests represented by Peter M. Leavitt of Boston.

Britain and Sweden Barter News 'Views'

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STOCKHOLM — The début of photographic telegraphy in Stockholm was an undeniable success and, from the first, the line was overcrowded. At 1 o'clock the first night when the photograph line should have closed, only the express pictures had been sent and several hours' work on the ordinary dispatch of photographs had still to be done. In all, 40 pictures were telegraphed the first night either to or from Berlin and Copenhagen to Stockholm. Up to date, two-way telegraphing cannot take place, so that the telegrams over the stretch from Norrköping to Malmö must be carried by airplane.

The new connection with Copenhagen and Berlin opened with exchange telegrams of greeting between the prime ministers and communication ministers of the different countries. The greetings sent from Stockholm were illustrated with a portrait of Prime Minister Lindman and a photo of the Chancery.

The Svenska Dagbladet, the same evening, received a photo direct from the Daily Chronicle's private station, and this picture was the first ever photographed from London to Stockholm.

Desert Blooms Form a 100-Mile Garden

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TONOPAH, Nev.—At this season of the year, travelers passing over the Amargosa Desert of Nevada, between Tonopah and Las Vegas, are amazed and delighted at the variety of its wild flowers. There is one stretch with no human habitation in sight that is known as the Hundred-Mile Flower Garden. It is seldom that an automobilist passes through this home of these "waifs of the desert" without lingering for awhile to enjoy a few whiffs of nature's own perfume and to drink in the beauty of it all. Undulating in the desert breezes like the waves of a summer sea, these wild things seem to be nodding a welcome to the passing traveler.

Viewing this flowered landscape of blended colors of the rainbow, one is reminded of Henry Ward Beecher's oft quoted lament: "What a pity flowers can utter no sound." These "bright gems of earth" include asters, blue larkspur, wood sorrel, Indian paint brush, geraniums, all shades of red; bluebells, cactus blossoms, all shades of purple sage, dog fennel, mustard and many others. One Tonopah nature lover claims to have classified 64 varieties.

UNIVERSITY'S OIL ENRICHES TEXAS BUILDING FUND

'Black Gold' and Other Deposits on Domain Insure State School's Growth

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUSTIN, Tex.—The University of Texas is entering upon a program of physical expansion to care adequately for increasing registrations which total more than 6000 yearly and under circumstances which, the officials believe, indicate that it will be one of the world's largest and richest educational institutions eventually.

Possessor of 2,000,000 acres of rich oil and potash lands in West Texas, the institution has had to sidetrack its building programs for years, because the Legislature decades ago demanded that revenues from this land be placed in a permanent building fund. This fund is beginning to come available in sums large enough to permit important plant expansions.

Fund May Reach $200,000,000

Rich oil deposits were found on the university lands in 1925 and during that fall, the first royalty check, for $358, was placed in this permanent fund. Since then, the fund has grown to $10,750,000, and competent oil men say this is only a small beginning. Judge R. L. Batts, regent of the university, testified in a legislative hearing that he expected this permanent fund to aggregate $200,000,000 eventually. Royalties are pouring in at the rate of $150,000 to $275,000 each month.

This permanent fund is used to purchase designated bonds, which yield 3½ and 4 per cent. The bonds now bring in about $500,000 annually, which is used for buildings. Grazing rentals swell this available amount to about $750,000 yearly.

Domain Totals 2,000,000 Acres

A million acres of the public domain were granted to the university at its founding over 50 years ago, under terms of the Texas constitution. About two decades later, the legislature supplemented this with another 1,000,000 acres.

Believed worthless at the time, the wastes have produced millions of barrels of oil, and millions remain for drillers. Potash deposits have been found on the lands, awaiting demand as Texas expands agriculturally. Recent surveys show the lands rich in other deposits, including coal, iron, lead, mercury and building clay.

Money from the university's oil royalties is building one of the nation's finest educational plants here. The last decade has seen construction of more than $5,000,000 of buildings. Now $1,500,000 worth of permanent structures are under way, and before the year is over an additional $600,000 library addition probably will be in the process.

Keeping pace with physical construction, the university is constantly improving its staff of several hundred professors and instructors.

Move for Choice of National Flower Awakens Interest in Popular Blooms

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SEATTLE, Wash.—A nation-wide census of the choice of a national wild flower has aroused much interest in local flora in the State of Washington and has done much to establish that flower consciousness needed in a commonwealth so young that the majority of its adult citizenry has come from states with other flower traditions.

This awakened interest has also been of help to the Washington State Society for the Conservation of Wild Flowers and Tree Planting, whose efforts since their founding two years ago have been to arouse a feeling of loyalty toward local shrubs and flowers.

The rhododendron holds an undisputed place as state flower here. While it grows only along the western shore, especially on the Olympic peninsula which forms the west side of Puget Sound, and on the large wooded islands of the San Juan group, it is still a state institution, and people drive for miles in "rhododendron time" to see it in its gorgeous spring pageantry.

Under the moist and equable conditions of Puget Sound it grows to immense size and beauty, in wooded places attaining the height of 15 feet. As it is protected by state law and by a feeling of state loyalty there has not been much trouble in protecting it.

Much is now being done to protect and to foster cultivation of the dogwood. Many other flowers which the newly aroused interest is bringing into public consciousness are more uniquely Washington flowers, but have not that formal and symbolic beauty necessary in a state flower.

The Cascades which divide the State so definitely give it two very distinct flower and plant growths. In the Spokane country there is a procession of spring bloom quite unknown in "the Puget Sound country."

CUT IN MAINE INCOME HALTS BUILDING PLAN

AUGUSTA (AP)—A shrinkage of approximately $1,000,000 in the State's revenue from the tax on railroads and the inheritance tax, has forced postponement of 12 of the 14 building projects at State institutions authorized by the last legislature, it is learned here.

These two sources which make up the bulk of the indirect revenue of the State returned the smaller amounts, it was said, because of a new method of computing the tax on carriers and certain changes in the inheritance tax law. The drop was $379,000 in the case of the railroad tax and $773,000 in the inheritance tax as compared with last year.

DRY AGENT REPORTS HOTELS CO-OPERATE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Hotels, by their efforts to co-operate with the federal prohibition officials, have greatly improved the enforcement situation where they are concerned, said C. E. Yellowley, prohibition administrator for this district.

Many hotel managers have had cards printed asking their guests to respect the law. One such card requests guests "not to put our business and property in jeopardy by bringing liquor onto our premises and using it in our dining rooms. The responsibility rests with you."

DEAD SEA RICHES MAY BE AWARDED BY WORLD COURT

France Seeks Ruling on British Grant of Vast Mineral Deposits

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Unexpected developments in connection with the concession recently granted by the British Government to a commercial group for the exploitation of the minerals in the Dead Sea region now make it probable that the entire matter will be referred to the Court of International Justice at The Hague.

A formal request that this be done has been handed to the Foreign Office on behalf of a French group by the French Government.

The French claim is made on behalf of a pre-war concession which is said to have once been in British hands but was sold to the present claimants because the British Government refused to recognize its validity.

In asking that the matter be referred to the World Court, the French make the claim that undue preference was given to the English group who obtained the concession last May and which was headed by M. A. Novomeyski and T. G. Tulloch.

The English concession is now in the hands of a company headed by Lord Lytton, which has a 25-year monopoly on a tremendous supply of chemicals. Strong differences of opinion were expressed many times in Parliament while the present concession was being debated.

In addition to a practically inexhaustible supply of potash, the region covered by the concession contains the following estimated quantities of various salt deposits:

	Millions of metric tons
Potassium chloride	2,000
Magnesium bromide	980
Sodium chloride	11,500
Magnesium chloride	22,000
Calcium chloride	6,000

It is understood that the British Foreign Office has not yet replied to the note from the French Ambassador asking that the matter be referred to The Hague.

STATEN ISLAND'S HOPE FOR TERMINAL REVIVED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Reports that the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company was studying plans for a big terminal development on Staten Island have been revived following a conference held here between Daniel Willard, president of the company, and the board of transportation of which John H. Delaney is chairman.

The building of the terminal will, it is said, depend largely on the development of the Narrows vehicular tunnel.

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ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY URGES BRITISH ACTION

Aborigines Protection Group Asks Premier to Voice National Policy

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A memorandum urging the Labor Government to declare a national policy upon the treatment of British colored colonial subjects was recently sent to Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister, by the Anti-slavery and Aborigines Protection Society. A letter accompanying the memorandum stated:

"During recent years public attention has been increasingly drawn to the need for maintaining a high standard of justice in the policy pursued by the governments in colonial territories where many of the original inhabitants possess no political rights. This has in turn resulted in national and international action of the highest importance, which cannot fail to leave its mark upon the colonial history of the world. The mandate system, the work of the International Labor Office upon the question of native labor, the new slavery convention of the League of Nations, the commissions of inquiry in Australia and East and West Africa into questions affecting native interests, the remarkable scientific inquiry of the Belgian Government into native labor supply, the formation of joint white and native councils in South Africa, are all of them evidences in varying degrees of a background of healthy and growing public opinion."

"It appears desirable in our opinion that the Prime Minister, as for the British Empire, should reassert some of the main fundamentals which have emerged from these inquiries and discussions, and thus emphasize the admitted leadership of our country amongst the nations of the world."

Announcement of the dispatch of this memorandum was made to members of the society at its annual meeting in London, when, among other questions, the continuance of the Mui-Tsai system of child domestic slavery in Hongkong was discussed. The meeting resolved that the society should request the Secretary of State for Dominions and Colonies to secure the effectual abolition of a disgraceful system which was supposed to have been abolished in 1923. Mrs. H. L. Haslewood, wife of a naval officer formerly stationed at Hongkong, who has been working for years to rouse public opinion on the subject, said that no serious attempt had ever been made to carry out its abolition, and in 1928 it was discovered that child slavery was still in force. Registration was the first necessity, she contended, in order to discover how many slaves were held.

The meeting then discussed the attitude of the Southern Rhodesian Land Bill and of the British administration in West Africa toward the treatment of African natives. C. R. Buxton, member of Parliament, said that according to the South African policy the white man was to be the landowner and the native the wage-earning laborer. But the British policy allowed the native to develop the resources of the territories as an independent producer. The true ideal, concluded Mr. Buxton, was not paternal government of the natives, but self-government.

AMERICA TAKES PART IN BIG PALACE SHOW

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—International interest in the World Poultry Congress to be held in London next year is already so great that the Ministry of Agriculture, which has charge of the arrangements for the show at the Crystal Palace, is in something of a quandary to find space for the exhibits which it is desired to send.

The American exhibit is to be under the direction of Dr. Morley Jull, chief poultry husbandman. In Canada there is a national committee of which the chairman is Dr. W. R. Motherwell, Dominion Minister of Agriculture. The main American and Canadian delegations will come together, at least 1000 being expected, and one ship has already been chartered for their transportation.

New Official Needed in India, Says Paper

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CALCUTTA—Commenting on the speeches at the Indian Civil Service Dinner in London, the Statesman points out that sufficient recognition has not been given to the fact that a new type of government in India demands a new type of man for its service.

"The strong administrator of the past was very much a man of the office, secure from criticism so long as nothing went wrong," it continues. "The civil servant in India today requires a larger range of accomplishment. He has to be prepared at a comparatively early stage in his career to take his part in legislative functions, and to meet in debate some of the most acute and accomplished intellects in the East. It is not enough that he shall be brilliant in the schools, or even that he shall have a sound business head.

"If he is to rise to high office, he must be a man of affairs, apt in speech, understanding men and their management, equipped to take a wide and comprehensive view of public matters.

"In India for the future there can never be the sharp division of functions which there is at home between the permanent head of a department and the parliamentary representative of that department," the Statesman remarks. "The services have not only to act; they must be their own defenders. That requires a change in the qualifications for service in India which has not, perhaps, been understood as yet in England."

Jazz Music Revolt Gains in Australia

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ADELAIDE, S. Aust.—There is a revolt against jazz music on the part of authorities at the Adelaide Conservatorium. Dr. Harold E. Davies, director, at a public lecture attended by the Governor and Lady Hore-Ruthven, lamented that popular taste was usualy a matter of "follow my leader," who was often the clever salesman out to make money.

"The widest popularity is no proof of merit," said Dr. Davies. "The public often judges wrongly, seeing things through the colored medium of some passing craze. I would not take away from people those things which give them pleasure, but I do ask that in tastes each should strive toward progress."

Dr. Davies deplored the low standards of musical appreciation of many composers, performers and hearers.

Winsloe Hall, a leader on the Conservatorium staff, said the secret of success was to train the children in public schools. Being a young Nation, Australia inclined to give greater value to the material than the æsthetic.

"Jazz is passing," said Mr. Hall. "It was the maddest thing that ever was."

The singing master at the Conservatorium, Harold S. Denton, said that the trouble in Australia was basic prejudices. The only way to develop a better musical atmosphere, he agreed, was to educate the children.

Yale Men Reach Sydney in Yacht

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—Having brought the 33-ton auxiliary yacht Chance from New London, Conn., to Sydney, three Yale graduates, E. H. Dodd, A. C. Brown and T. Marshall, are said to have decided to abandon their original project of proceeding eastward via the Mediterranean to the British Isles. They are stated to have had enough of the isolated life.

Leaving New London July 12, 1928, they called at Bermuda and Jamaica, going thence through the Panama Canal, remaining for long stretches at some of the Pacific island groups.

"This is the first white man's country we have visited for months," said Mr. Dodd, evidently very pleased to get to land. "There did not seem to be any world, only a stretch of sea," the travelers declared.

The explorers, who employed for the voyage a captain and a cook, say they have acquired much material for their studies in botany and geology.

'Moral Debt of Proud Nation' Stirs Britain

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—"The Moral Debt of a Proud Nation," is the somewhat striking title of a volume which has just appeared from a London publisher. It was prepared in order to assemble and sum up the case for those British holders of French war bonds issued in French francs with the approval of the British Government, but who have lost at least four-fifths of their investment through the depreciation and revaluation of the French currency.

The case of these unfortunate investors is undeniably a hard one, and few incidents in connection with World War finance have worked out more ironically. It is estimated that the franc depreciation caused the owners of these bonds a loss of approximately £40,000,000.

The charge has been made that the present holders of the bonds are not the original subscribers, but the author of the new volume says that he has interviewed or corresponded with 15,000 original subscribers and that nearly all of them still retain their holdings, although poverty has compelled some to sell at the depreciated price.

When the bonds were first advertised in London, it was stated in the prospectus that they were issued "with the consent and approval of His Majesty's Government." On other prospectuses the usual phrase said the "The Treasury . . . raises no objection to this issue."

A further ironical touch is given to the situation, as British holders of these bonds see it, by the announcement that the Hague Court has ruled in favor of France in the dispute with Brazil. In that case French investors purchased Brazilian bonds, the interest of which was to be paid in francs. The Brazilians offered paper francs, but the Hague Court has ruled that the payment must be in pre-war gold francs of full value.

LONDON TRADE SHOW TO HAVE NEW HOME

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The London section of the British Industries Fair to be held from Feb. 17 to 28, 1930, is leaving its old quarters at White City for Olympia, where it will have greater scope for its activities. This is the sixth time that the fair, owing to its expansion, has had to move.

A four-story building for the fair is being put up which will not be completed until 1931, but two floors will be finished by 1930 and will be connected to the galleries of existing buildings so as to provide the necessary space. The new building will have heating and ventilation appliances.

King of 'Land of Peace' Visits Latvia

King Gustav V of Sweden Is Received at the Train on His Arrival in Riga by President Gustav Zemgals. They Are Seen to Renew the Good Friendship They Formed When Mr. Zemgals Formally Visited the King in Stockholm at the End of May, 1929.

King Gustav V of Sweden Receives Warm Welcome in Ancient Latvia

Peasants Journey to Riga to Greet Royal Visitor, the First Ruler of Powerful Nation to Step on the Soil of Young Republic on the Baltic

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RIGA, Latvia—King Gustav V of Sweden, aboard the Swedish cruiser Sverige, and escorted by four Swedish and two Latvian cruisers, returned recently across the Baltic Sea to Sweden after two happy days among the people of the young Republic. The quay was packed with farmer folk from remote corners of Latvia, and searchlights illumined the departing vessel as well as the royal castle.

It is the first time in the history of the 10-year-old Republic that the ruler of any of the larger nations has made a formal visit to the President of Latvia, and King Gustav is the first monarch to step on this republican soil. To correctly weigh the import of this event, it must be seen as one of a series of visits King Gustav has made to the young independent states around the Baltic Sea. King Gustav V of Sweden, at present the eldest King in Scandinavia, as well as ruler over the largest and most powerful of these Scandinavian lands, is looked upon as the Grand Old Man of Scandinavia, and in the Baltic states as a sort of father.

Sweden was the first formally to recognize Finland as an independent state, and it was through the Swedish press that the world first learned of Latvia as such. The bond which this series of visits of King Gustav V then made has strengthened between Sweden and Scandinavia and the states bordering the Baltic Sea, and is considered far more binding than any formal treaty.

Visit Instills Confidence

Many of the old peasants had traveled to Riga from the outskirts of Latvia to see the King. They felt some sort of security in his visit, combined with a sense that now old dangers are past "because the King has come."

So touched was King Gustav by the demonstrations that he set aside all ceremonial and military regulations made for him. He descended from his automobile, stepped out into the throngs, and, before he could be prevented, was lost from sight. He spoke to many of the people and shook them by the hand. Children brought him flowers, and one little boy presented the King with his balloon. At the reception for the King given by the Swedish Minister, Mr. Reutersward, a group of Swedes living in Riga personally greeted him.

Farmers Extend Thanks

During his stay in the Latvian capital the King resided at the Castle, home of the President. Gustav Zemgals, an ancient building dating from the fourteenth century.

A delegation of farmers waited on him to extend their thanks for the 100 years of justice and light they had enjoyed under his forefathers, Gustavus Adolphus, Karl XI and Karl XII. The students of the University of Riga later serenaded the King, who came out on the castle balcony and expressed appreciation. The King had that day received the honorary degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Riga.

At a gala performance at the national opera, "La Belle au Bois Dormant," with music by Tchaikovsky was performed by the Latvian Ballet. The ballet master or, rather, mistress of this opera is Mme. A. Feodorva, formerly of the Russian Ballet of the Tsar. The ballet included fairy tales of Red Riding Hood, Puss in Boots and Cinderella.

Later the King reviewed the troops of Latvia in the park at Riga. The Latvian standing army represents 1 per cent of its population, in all about 20,000 men, and is considered one of the best trained on the Baltic.

At the House of the Blackheads, ancient clubhouse for the Order of the Blackheads, a Hansa order whose members must retire if they marry, the King was presented with a silver cup, and was asked to write his name in the autograph book of the order, dating from 1716, under the signature of his father, Oscar, who had signed as King of Sweden and Norway.

Demand for Bibles in China Increases

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GLASGOW—An unprecedented demand for Scriptures translated into Chinese—3,000,000 copies having been sold during the past nine months—was reported to directors of the National Bible Society of Scotland, meeting here recently. Word had come from Shanghai that there were no signs of falling off in the demand.

One agent had just finished a successful tour through Formosa, where in seven weeks he sold 13,249 books and secured orders for 14,500 more. An application had been received for 50,000 Scriptures for the Chinese fleeing into Manchuria.

The distribution work among the Chinese in Java was also being expanded, and 4000 additional Bibles had recently been shipped to that island. Work in Central and South America likewise showed a steady expansion.

Scots lads emigrating to Canada have been supplied with New Testaments.

Italians Propose 5-Language Review

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROME—The executive committee of the International Institute of Educative Films has just held an important meeting under the chairmanship of Alfredo Rocco, the Italian Minister of Justice and president of the institute. A report was submitted on the activity of the institute during its first six months of existence, which shows that during this brief period much useful work has been done and great progress made, not only in the organization of the institute, but also in the preparation of a catalogue of films of scientific and educational character as well as in establishing a library of works dealing with cinematography.

Agreements have been entered into for concerted action with the International Labor Office, the International Scientific Labor Commission and other international bodies. A catalogue has been drawn up of all the cinema firms throughout the world and the institute has collected the laws passed in 70 different states relating to the cinema. The institute's next task will be to make and publish a comparative study of this legislation with its own recommendations of a practical character for eventual unification.

It is also proposed to publish a monthly magazine in five different languages—English, French, Italian, German and Spanish. The institute is stated to be the only international organization under the ægis of the League of Nations to publish its review in five languages. The German and Spanish delegates have expressed their pleasure at the publication by the institute of a magazine in their own languages.

EIGHT TO TAKE TEST FOR ZEPPELIN PILOTS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES — Judged on the basis of technical education, experience and general aptitude, eight young men from the local Goodyear organization have been selected from 300 applicants to take a course which will end with six or eight qualified to pilot the fleet of giant Goodyear Zeppelins to be placed in transpacific service in 1932.

The eight aspirants will compete for the six billets on an intensive three-year course offered by the Goodyear organization, although it was not stated at what stage two of them will be dropped.

Buy Australian Goods, New Slogan in Commonwealth's 'Telling the World'

R. W. Dalton, Senior British Trade Commissioner, Forecasts New Prosperity—Sells £69,000,000 Worth to British Empire and £73,000,000 to Other Countries

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—Figures issued by the Country Party indicate that Australia looks forward to selling more goods and products in countries within the Empire, as well as more to foreign nations.

At present £82,000,000 worth of Australian imports are bought from countries within the Empire, compared with £65,000,000 spent by Australia on foreign goods. Australia sells to countries of the British Empire £69,000,000 worth, and to foreign countries £73,000,000 worth. The recent Empire shopping week, during which shops displayed British goods and showed illustrated posters hammering home the argument of giving preference to British goods, is expected to have considerable effect.

R. W. Dalton, Senior British Trade Commissioner in Australia, in a recent radiocast talk, declared that those who discovered and primarily developed Australia were not actuated merely by romance and adventure, but had trade as the basis of their expeditions. They were the importers and exporters of that day, he said:

"Throughout the past century trade had steadily developed, and Australia has established a certain pre-eminence in the production of primary products, so that she was able to secure profitable markets for this produce. From them wealth came to Australia, and now the time had come when Australia should also develop her manufactures so that she would become an industrial entity among the nations of the world," Mr. Dalton declared.

"When there were suitable goods of Australian manufacture, the proper thing was for Australians to buy these and develop the country's internal resources. Then next in preference should come goods from Britain, as Britain was the greatest buyer of Australian produce. In helping to restore Britain to its pre-war commercial supremacy, Australia would be aiding that prosperity which would enable the British people to buy still more Australian goods.

"The Empire Marketing Board, financed by the British Government, has been carrying out propaganda work in Britain for the last three years to encourage the purchase of Empire work," continued Mr. Dalton. "That propaganda had greatly assisted in the marketing of Australian goods in Britain."

Cotton Waste Mills Announce Wage Cut

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANCHESTER, Eng. — Cotton waste mills, employing 6000 persons, have issued wage reduction notices, thereby coming into line with the larger sections of the Manchester industry, now practically at a complete standstill.

Sir Herbert Samuel, Liberal Member of Parliament at Darwen, in referring to the possibility of seeking economies in quarters other than wages, and especially in the dyeing, printing and bleaching industries, has advocated that a round table conference of all sections of employers and operatives be called to consider the situation.

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THE MONITOR READER

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page)

1. 4,000,000.
2. By carrying fresh water to the small islands off the south coast of Italy.
3. By paying out a log line marked into equal sections (47.33 feet) with knots of colored cloth. The number of knots passing out in 28 seconds was the number of nautical miles per hour.
4. California.
5. 13,000.

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MORE PLAYERS ENTER TOURNEY

Thirty-Three Divided in Three Divisions of Roque Tourney

ROQUE CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

(First Division)

Player	Games Won	Games Lost	Pts.	Ave.
D. E. Swisher	4	0	150	32
H. L. Smith	3	0	96	32
S. W. Rounds	4	0	128	32
George Atkinson	3	2	126	25⅕
W. H. Hoagland	3	2	122	24⅖
H. H. Bell	2	2	124	24⅘
A. H. Argenbright	2	3	143	23⅗
W. W. Wilson	2	3	114	19⅗
C. R. Zimmerman	1	4	84	13⅕
W. H. Hoagland	0	4	42	10½

(Second Division)

O. E. Barnhart	4	0	82	32
W. Anderson	3	1	80	30
J. B. Worrall	3	1	102	28
J. L. Edwards	2	2	104	26
G. R. Whitmore	2	1	116	23⅕
A. H. Denney	2	2	92	23⅕
H. L. Herr	1	2	84	21⅗
H. W. Johnson	1	2	71	17¾
Samuel Swisher	1	3	130	21⅔
J. W. Ogden	3	2	124	24⅘-6
J. R. Edwards	2	3	108	20⅘
Jonathan Mitchell	1	4	101	20⅕
M. A. Frost	0	4	72	18

(Third Division)

D. R. Dean	5	0	160	32
Harry Howard	2	0	64	32
C. J. Carter	2	1	78	26
Clara Frost	2	2	115	23 1-6
E. J. Carter	0	2	46	23
J. L. Stewart	1	2	71	23⅔
S. B. Kennerson	1	2	80	20
H. B. Johnston	1	2	44	14⅔
J. P. Bowerman	0	2	21	10½

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WARSAW, Ind.—Added entries in the first division of the annual American Roque League tournament at Winona Lake have increased interest in the contest for the national roque championship. O. E. Barnhart of Chicago, who made a strong bid for the coveted title last year, has arrived and will start play today. He is a hard-playing youth and is considered dangerous at all times. Grant Dazey of Indianapolis will arrive this evening. He is also a very much respected first division player.

As the tournament entered the fifth day, D. E. Swisher of Richmond, Ind., still remained undefeated, having won five games. Two other players, Sterling W. Rounds, Cleveland College boy who went through his schedule in the second division last year without a defeat, and H. L. Smith, star Pasadena (Calif.) player, who has come as a representative of the Pacific coast, also have perfect scores. Rounds has maintained a perfect average of 32 for four games and Smith has three victories to his credit.

Up to the present time there are 33 players enrolled, 11 in the first division, 12 in the second, and 10 in the third. Samuel Swisher, veteran bank president of Campbellstown, O., playing in the second division, is the veteran and Harry Howard, schoolboy, Lakeside, O., playing in the third division is the youngest contestant. Howard is proving quite a surprise, having won his first two games with veteran players.

O. E. Barnhart, of Chicago, is now the only player in the second division with a perfect average of 32; but he has played only one game so far. J. B. Wornall, of Kansas City, who has rushed his games, has scored 308 points in 11 games and his average is 28. His schedule is finished unless more players enter this division. Entries will close Monday. Charles Ackerson, of Westerville, O., has an average of 30 for two games; J. R. Edwards has an average of 28 for four games, and G. R. Whitmore, of Peoria, Ill., has an average of 27½ for four games.

D. R. Dean of Cleveland, O., is the leader in the third division, with five victories to his credit and no defeat. The summary:

First Division

H. L. Smith, Pasadena, Calif., 32; H. H. Wood, Cleveland, 8.

Sterling W. Rounds, Cleveland, 32; W. H. Hoagland, Peoria, Ill., 4.

W. W. Wilson, Chicago, 32; W. A. Rounds, Cleveland, 24.

D. E. Swisher, Richmond, Ind., 32; C. R. Zimmerman, Warsaw, 0.

H. L. Smith, Pasadena, 32; W. H. Hoagland, Peoria, 6.

Sterling W. Rounds, Cleveland, 32; A. H. Argenbright, Kansas City, 18.

George Atkinson, Cleveland, 32; W. W. Wilson, Chicago, 4.

George Atkinson, Cleveland, 32; W. H. Hoagland, Peoria, 16.

Sterling W. Rounds, Cleveland, 32; C. R. Zimmerman, Warsaw, 18.

H. H. Wood, Cleveland, 32; W. A. Rounds, Cleveland, 26.

Second Division

J. W. Ogden, Kansas City, 32; G. R. Whitmore, Peoria, Ill., 14.

J. B. Wornall, Kansas City, 32; H. W. Johnson, San Diego, Calif., 26.

J. B. Wornall, Kansas City 32, A. H. Denney, Aurora, 25.

G. R. Whitmore, Peoria 32; J. R. Edwards, Cleveland, 16.

O. E. Barnhart, Chicago, 32; J. B. Wornall, Kansas City, 18.

A. H. Denney, Aurora, 32; Samuel Swisher, Campbellstown, 19.

J. B. Wornall, Kansas City 32; M. A. Frost, North Muskegon, Mich., 6.

J. W. Ogden, Kansas City 32; Elnathan Mitchell, Washington, Conn., 28.

Third Division

Harry Howard, Lakeside, O., 32; E. J. Carter, Fremont, O., 22.

S. B. Kennerson, Cleveland, 32; J. P. Bowerman, Charleston, W. Va., 16.

D. R. Dean, Cleveland 32; J. L. Stewart, Rochester, 19.

Harry Howard, Lakeside 32; Clara Frost, North Muskegon, 27.

Clara Frost, North Muskegon, 32; E. J. Carter, Fremont, 27.

WOMAN SHOT BREAKS 100 TARGETS AGAIN

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. Adolph Toepperwein of San Antonio, world's champion shot, has broken 100 targets for the 100th time since she began trapshooting.

She has hit 100 in a row a number of times this year and rounded out her record of 100 perfect scores at a local gun club in preparing for the Grand American Championship and handicap tournament at Vandalia, O., Aug. 19-24.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Rochester	66	43	.606
Toronto	62	50	.554
Baltimore	56	50	.528
Reading	54	52	.509
Montreal	56	55	.505
Buffalo	55	56	.495
Newark	50	58	.463
Jersey City	36	71	.336

RESULTS AUG. 1

Buffalo 7, Newark 2.
Toronto 4, Montreal 2.
Buffalo 3, Rochester 2.
Jersey City-Baltimore, postponed.

MISS HICKS NAMED CHAIRMAN

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—The New York State Golf Association announced its decision, here Thursday, to sponsor a women's championship next year. The place was not announced by President D. M. Parker nor was the date, but Long Island probably will be the scene of action. Miss Helen L. Hicks was named chairman of the women's committee which will handle the event.

PERCY AND BISCOE LEAD

George A. Percy, Harvard '18, and H. M. Biscoe Jr. of the Brae Burn Country Club won the medal round Thursday at The Country Club in the 18-hole qualifying round of the best-ball tournament for the Jaques Cup. They made a better-ball score of 70, one stroke up on the field.

Big East-West Schedule for College Elevens This Fall

Latter Will Have Eight Chances to Overcome Former's Lead of Twenty-Two Victories to Twenty Held for Thirty Years

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CORVALLIS, Ore.—The 30-year supremacy of the East over the West in east-west football games has begun to show signs of tottering in recent years, although the East still holds the edge, 22 games to 20. This coming season the West is planning its most determined assault on the reigning East, as seven east-west games have been booked by Pacific Coast Conference elevens. These seven, with the annual New Year's Day game at Pasadena, will give the West eight chances to lower the East.

In greater force than ever before the Westerners will invade the east, some five of the contests being scheduled to be played on eastern gridirons. Some prophecy of western power was given by Oregon State Agricultural College and Stanford University last year in their sweeping triumphs for the first western invasion of the Atlantic seaboard, in which New York University was defeated, 25 to 13, by the former, and West Point, 26 to 0, by the latter.

Westerners Visit East

Every member of the Pacific Coast Conference has at some time met an eastern opponent; but the great majority of the contests have been played in the West. This year, however, the westerners are flocking to the East. The universities of California and Oregon are making their first journeys East. The University of Southern California is taking its second jaunt to Chicago, while the University of Washington is making its furthest excursion with Chicago as the destination.

Oregon State, the most traveled member of the Coast Conference, so far as east-west games are concerned, goes East to meet the University of Detroit. Four of the seven east-west games played by the Oregon State eleven have been in the East.

For the games on the Pacific coast West Point will meet Stanford at Palo Alto and Carnegie Institute of Technology will meet Southern California at Los Angeles. Then a leading eastern team will be selected to meet the Coast Conference winner in the annual New Year's Day game at Pasadena, Calif.

Although in general eastern teams have proved superiority over western elevens, in strictly Conference circles the West has the edge on the East. Pacific Coast Conference elevens have won 19 and lost 16 contests with eastern teams.

Carlisle First to Go West

East-west competition began in 1899 when Carlisle Indian School came west and grabbed a 2-to-0 victory from California. Nothing more happened until 1902, in which year the University of Michigan overwhelmed Stanford for a 49-to-0 win, the most decisive east-west score. Football was much newer on the Coast and the East showed its greater experience.

In 1907 a win by the State College of Washington over St. Louis University and in 1908 a win by Multnomah Amateur Athletic Association Club of Portland over St. Louis evened the score for the West. Washington State has done the most for the glory of the Coast by maintaining a clean slate, turning in three east-west wins.

In 1915 Oregon State pioneered in east-west competition by invading the East and defeating the Michigan Agricultural College team, decisive victors over Michigan and heralded champion. It was the first real display of power by the West and the sole trip east until Washington State went back to beat Nebraska in 1920.

The same year Syracuse University made an epic trip west, winning two out of three starts, and tying the other. One of the victories was over the brilliant Oregon State team.

Aside from Oregon State, University of Idaho is the only coast team that has played more than one east-west tilt in the East, two contests with Creighton University being the Vandal contribution.

Washington State Leads

Next ranking in east-west prowess to Washington State is Southern California, which has 6 wins and 2 losses. Oregon State comes close, with 3 wins, 3 losses, and a tie. For the East the University of Alabama stands fourth, with 1 win and 1 tie. Eleven other teams from the East over the period of 30 years of competition have kept clean slates by winning one game. In all, 31 different eastern teams have competed against some 16 western elevens. Multnomah Club is the only western non-Conference eleven that has turned in a clean slate. The east-west ranking:

Western Elevens	Won	Lost	P.C.
Washington State	3	0	1.000
Multnomah A. A. C.	1	0	1.000
Southern California	6	2	.750
*Oregon State	3	3	.500
*California	2	2	.500
*Stanford	2	2	.500
Idaho	1	1	.500
Oregon	1	1	.500
†Washington	1	3	.250
*Montana	0	0	.000
Olympic Club of S. F.	0	1	.000
Occidental	0	1	.000
Mare Island N. Y.	0	1	.000
Arizona	0	1	.000
California (L. A.)	0	2	.000
Gonzaga	0	2	.000
Eastern Elevens			
*Alabama	1	1	1.000
Michigan	1	0	1.000
Vedar	1	0	1.000
Dartmouth	1	0	1.000
Drake	1	0	1.000
Great Lakes N. T. S.	1	0	1.000
West Virginia	1	0	1.000
Detroit	1	0	1.000
Carlisle	1	0	1.000
Georgia Tech	1	0	1.000
Harvard	1	0	1.000
Haskell	1	0	1.000
*Syracuse	2	1	.667
Notre Dame	2	1	.667
*Arkansas	2	2	.500
Creighton	1	1	.500
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500
Penn. State	1	1	.500
Iowa State	1	1	.500
*Carnegie Technology	0	0	.000
†Annapolis	0	0	.000
*Washington & Jeff.	0	0	.000
New York U.	0	1	.000
Missouri	0	1	.000
Brown	0	1	.000
Michigan State	0	1	.000
West Point	0	1	.000
Ohio State	0	1	.000
Colorado	0	1	.000
St. Louis	0	2	.000
Pennsylvania	0	2	.000

*One tie. †Two ties.

In addition to the East-West intersectional games a number of the coast teams have played games with Hawaiians. Oregon has arranged a game in Portland, Ore., Nov. 23 with the University of Hawaii and Idaho and Washington State contemplate games.

Familiar Faces to Appear

Old familiar faces will appear this year in the East-West rolls. Pennsylvania and California will meet again, the latter having been victor the last meeting. Southern California and Notre Dame meet for the fourth time, the series now standing 2 to 1 for the latter. Carnegie Tech is by no means a newcomer having figured in a tie clash with Oregon State two years ago. Oregon State takes on Detroit. Stanford and West Point meet in a return game at Palo Alto, the former having garnered a decisive win last season.

Two new eastern teams will make their appearance. University of Florida will meet Oregon while University of Chicago will play host to Washington. East-West games for 1929 season are:

Oct. 19—California vs. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, Pa.

Nov. 16—Southern California vs. Notre Dame at Chicago; 23—Oregon State vs. Detroit at Detroit; Washington vs. Chicago at Chicago.

Dec. 7—Oregon vs. Florida at Miami; 14—Southern California vs. Carnegie Tech at Los Angeles, Calif.; 28—Stanford vs. West Point at Palo Alto, Calif.

Jan. 1, 1930—East-West annual game at Pasadena, Calif.

In the Pasadena games the East holds a one-game edge over the West, with 6 wins and 5 losses. Three of the 14 meetings have ended in ties. Six Conference teams have represented the West at various times, Stanford and California heading the list, with three times. Washington and Oregon played twice, Washington State and Southern California once each. Occidental and Mare Island are the non-Conference elevens that have played East-West Pasadena tilts.

The Mare Island team played the Great Lakes team in 1919 in the Pasadena game, as there was no college representative on account of war conditions. Alabama is the only eastern team that has appeared in the annual Pasadena lists more than once, the southerners having played two years in succession, 1925 and 1926.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	64	31	.674
Pittsburgh	59	36	.621
New York	56	45	.554
St. Louis	50	49	.505
Brooklyn	43	55	.439
Boston	42	59	.416
Cincinnati	40	58	.408
Philadelphia	38	59	.392

RESULTS AUG. 1

Chicago 1, Boston 0.
Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 1.
New York 6, Cincinnati 1.
St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 2.

BUSH WINS DUEL

CHICAGO (AP)—Bush and Cantwell met in a great pitchers' battle Thursday, but Cantwell's unsteadiness cost him the verdict and the Chicago Cubs took the fourth game of the series from the Boston Braves, 1 to 0. English scored the only run of the game in the first inning when Cantwell issued three bases on balls, forcing the Cub shortstop over the plate after he had doubled. Cantwell allowed only three hits and Bush five. The victory was Bush's fifteenth of the year and his ninth in a row. He has been beaten only once this season. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	1	3	1
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	1

Batteries—Bush and Taylor; Cantwell, Leverett and Spohrer. Losing pitcher—Cantwell. Umpires—Quigley, Magerkurth and Reardon. Time—1h. 33m.

PETTY HOLDS PHILLIES

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—A triple by Comorosky, with the bases filled and two out in the third, gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 3-to-1 victory over Philadelphia here Thursday. The Corsairs previously had lost three games in a row, two of them to the Phils. Petty allowed only six hits. It was his first full game of the season at Forbes Field. Southern's sacrifice liner in the third gave the Phillies their only run. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	x	3	6	0
Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	1

Batteries—Petty and Hemsley; Elliott, Collins and Lerain. Losing pitcher—Elliott. Umpires—Pfirman, Ellem and Stark. Time—1h. 41m.

GIANTS WIN THIRD

CINCINNATI (AP)—The New York Giants won the third game of the series with the Cincinnati Reds by bunching hits off Luque in the third inning. The score was 8 to 1, with four of the Giant runs coming in the one inning. Ash relieved Luque after the Giants had scored again in the sixth and held the visitors to one hit for the last two innings. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	1	0	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	6	9	1
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	9	2

Batteries—Benton and Hogan; Luque, Ash and Gooch. Losing pitcher—Luque. Umpires—McCormick, Moran and McLaughlin. Time—1h. 44m.

ST. LOUIS WINS IN FIRST

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Cardinals scored four runs in the first inning Thursday to win the fourth game of the series from Brooklyn by a 5-to-2 score. Roettger's double with the bases full and Gelbert's following single brought in the four first inning runs. After that Morrison held the Cards scoreless except in the eighth inning, when Bottomley hit his twenty-third home run of the season. Bissonette's home run accounted for half of the Brooklyn scoring. Alexander managed to last the entire distance for St. Louis, although he allowed 11 hits.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	5	9	0
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	11	0

Batteries—Alexander and Wilson; Morrison and Henline. Umpires—Rigler, Jorda and Hart. Time—1h. 26m.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Birmingham	60	42	.588
New Orleans	58	45	.563
Atlanta	58	48	.547
Nashville	54	49	.524
Memphis	56	51	.523
Little Rock	46	62	.426
Chattanooga	42	58	.420
Mobile	42	61	.408

RESULTS AUG. 1

Memphis 7, Little Rock 3.
Memphis 10, Little Rock 7. (7 innings).
Nashville 5, Chattanooga 3.
Birmingham 11, Mobile 10.
Atlanta 5, New Orleans 4.
Atlanta 2, New Orleans 1 (7 innings).

PACIFIC COAST

	Won	Lost	P.C.
San Francisco	22	9	.710
Hollywood	20	10	.667
Missions	21	12	.636
Los Angeles	20	12	.625
Portland	14	19	.424
Oakland	13	19	.406
Sacramento	10	21	.322
Seattle	7	25	.219

RESULTS AUG. 1

Sacramento 6, Oakland 2.
Seattle 5, Portland 2.
Hollywood 1, San Francisco 0.
Missions 6, Los Angeles 3.

GERMANS MAY NOT COMPETE

BERLIN (AP)—American tennis fans who had hoped to see the German stars, Dr. Daniel Prenn and Hans Moldenhauer, in action this year, seem doomed to disappointment. The Teutons, who carried Germany to the interzone finals of Davis Cup competition, said business probably would prevent them from accepting the invitation of the United States Lawn Tennis Association to play in the national championships. Prenn, incidentally, cannot find the time to defend his German national championship at Hamburg on Sunday.

BEATTY ACCEPTS CHAIR

TORONTO, Ont. (Canadian Press)—E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has consented to act as chairman of the British Empire Games Committee of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, it was announced Thursday by Prof. T. R. Loudon, president of the union, who made public the names of those on the committee. The meet will be held in Hamilton, Ont., in August, 1930.

JOHN DOEG IN TENNIS FINAL

Faces R. Norris Williams 2d for the Seabright Singles—Defeats Bell

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEABRIGHT, N. J.—California will have to depend chiefly on its women players for the honors in the thirty-sixth annual invitation tennis tournament of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club this year, as only one of its men representatives, John H. Doeg, of Santa Monica, qualified for the final round of the various events for men, as the result of the semifinal matches in the men's singles, while the East is exclusively present among the three doubles teams which are still in the running for the men's doubles.

The Pacific coast, however, has the balance far in the other direction in the ladies' singles and doubles, with both finalists in the singles, and three of the four survivors in doubles from within its borders.

Doeg, once more displaying the kind of tennis which placed him on the Davis Cup squad in 1928, swamped R. Berkeley Bell, the United States intercollegiate champion from Texas, in straight sets, 6—4, 6—4, and was within a point of winning with even greater ease, when he was leading at 5—2 and 40—30, in the eighth game of the second set, but followed with a pair of double fauits, and dropped the game soon afterward. Up to that time he had not lost one of his service games, and had scored three breaks through Bell. His fast left-handed service was working perfectly, and he has also developed a straight backhand drive along the side line, lacking a year ago, with great effect.

Williams Stars

The greatest tennis of the day was once more produced by the oldest player in the tourney. R. Norris Williams 2d was again the dominating player of the day, and his play proved so successful that Norman G. Farquharson, the Cambridge University representative from South Africa, was compelled to bow to it, despite the finest play which the invader has exhibited in this his first visit to the United States. Three sets were required before Williams was able to defeat him, however, the scores being 6—4, 2—6, 6—3.

Miss Helen M. Jacobs, rejoicing in her selection as No. 2 on the Wightman Cup team, made short work of Miss Marjorie A. Morrill, using her hard driving power to keep the Boston girl on the defensive, and with her service extremely effective also. The score was 6—1, 6—2, and only near the end of the second set was Miss Morrill able to make any sort of a stand against the Berkeley player. Miss Morrill mamaged to take a service game early in the game, and broke through the service of Miss Jacobs, on the faults of the latter, once during the second set, in addition to one service victory.

Miss Edith A. Cross, in winning the other semifinal match of the women's singles, from Mrs. Lawrence A. Harper, had the hardest sort of a struggle, and not until the final point had been recorded in her favor was the third ranking player of the United States, who was the doubles partner of Miss Helen N. Wills at Wimbledon, able to feel sure of victory from her left-handed opponent. The score was 6—1, 3—6, 7—5. Then the late opponents combined to take a semifinal match in the ladies' doubles, also with great difficulty, from the Philadelphia team, Miss Anna Page and Miss Virginia Hilleary, 8—6, 6—8, 6—3.

Three-Set Doubles

The east-west team of Miss Morrill and Miss Josephine N. Cruickshank accounted for the other semifinal in the women's doubles, when they defeated the newest pony team from the Pacific coast, Miss Marjorie K. Gladman and Miss Ethel L. Burkardt, who is also short and slight of stature. This also went to three sets, but the more powerful pair finally prevailed over their smaller opponents, 6—2, 3—6, 6—2.

Only one of the semifinal matches in the men's doubles was played, with Bell and Gregory S. Mangin eliminating the last of the English teams, E. R. Avory and R. R. T. Young, in another three-set struggle. The Americans ran away from the Oxford-Cambridge pair in the first set, but had a hard struggle for the balance of the match, with the British pair taking the second set, and forcing the Americans to fight all the way through the final set, though winning most of the games after deuce had been called at least once in each. The score of this was 6—1, 3—6, 6—1.

The play of the match between Williams and Farquharson was the finest of the tourney. All the way through both were right at the top of their game, and the American, who has emerged from his recent retirement with all the skill of play which has given him so high an international reputation, had to show every bit of his skill to take the match. Only in his service was the visitor inferior to Williams, except for the court craft for which the former Davis Cup team captain is noted.

Three-Game Lead

In the initial set Farquharson ran up a lead of three games at the start, as Williams tried out his younger opponent. The next four went to the former Bostonian, and he took the set three games later at 6—4. He added two games to his total at the start of the second set, but Farquharson then took command of the play, and by the use of his varied strokes, which show clearly the training he has received from Karel Kozeluh, ran six games in a row in his turn to even the set score.

It was the final set which stood out as the finest tennis of all. Each won his service in the first pair, but Williams broke through in the third by the keenest sort of net play, after using his famous return on a rising ball to get position in the forecourt. Service then was won in due course to 5—3 in favor of Williams, but the next game was another break, and this ended the struggle, when the South African netted a return of service by Williams which caught him half turned from the net by the accuracy of the shot of Williams into deep left court.

Friday afternoon, as is customary in these tournaments, will see the finals of the men's singles and women's doubles, as well as the remaining semifinal in the men's doubles between Williams and Watson M. Washburn, and Samuel B. Gilpin and Dr. Carl H. Fischer, while the women's singles final and the men's doubles final will be staged on Saturday. The summary:

SEABRIGHT INVITATION TENNIS TOURNAMENT—MEN'S SINGLES

Semifinal Round

John H. Doeg, Santa Monica, Calif., defeated R. Berkeley Bell, Austin, Tex., 6—4, 6—4.

R. Norris Williams 2d, Bryn Mawr, Pa., defeated Norman G. Farquharson, South Africa, 6—4, 2—6, 6—3.

MEN'S DOUBLES—Semifinal Round

R. Berkeley Bell and Gregory S. Mangin defeated E. R. Avory and R. R. T. Young, 6—1, 3—6, 6—1.

LADIES' SINGLES—Semifinal Round

Miss Helen M. Jacobs, Berkeley, Calif., defeated Miss Marjorie A. Morrill, Dedham, Mass., 6—1, 6—2.

Miss Edith A. Cross, San Francisco, Calif., defeated Mrs. Lawrence A. Harper, San Francisco, Calif., 6—1, 3—6, 7—5.

LADIES' DOUBLES—Semifinal Round

Miss Marjorie A. Morrill and Miss Josephine N. Cruickshank defeated Miss Marjorie K. Gladman and Miss Ethel L. Burkardt, 6—2, 3—6, 6—2.

Miss Edith A. Cross and Mrs. Lawrence A. Harper defeated Miss Virginia Hilleary and Miss Anne Page, 8—6, 6—8, 6—3.

PICK-UPS

BROOKLYN has purchased Robert S. Parham, hard-hitting Atlanta outfielder in the Southern Association. He will join Brooklyn at the close of the southern season. Parham played on the Georgia Tech football team last fall.

Grover C. Alexander, veteran St. Louis Cardinal, is almost certain to set up a new National League record for games won. He defeated Brooklyn Thursday, and it made 372 games won by him since his entrance into the league, and ties the National League record held by Christy Mathewson, former New York Giant pitcher. His next victory will establish a new record.

The all-major league record, including both leagues, is held by Denton T. Young, who in 22 years of American and National League pitching won 511 games. Walter P. Johnson, now manager of the Washington Senators, holds the American League record of 416 compiled as a pitcher for Washington 21 years.

After 24 times at bat without a hit, Kaufmann, Giant outfielder, finally hit one safely—his first of the season incidentally.

Quite a drop in the home-run market of the major leagues Thursday. With all teams playing, only four home runs were recorded, two by Yankee hitters, Combs and Ruth; one by Bottomley of St. Louis Cardinals and one by Bissonette of Brooklyn.

The Boston Braves have given the Chicago Cubs their hardest battles of late and the powerful Cub hitters have not increased their averages much against the Boston pitching.

One redeeming feature of the Braves is the hitting of Sisler, veteran first baseman.

Out of eight games in the majors Thursday, seven pitchers went the distance out of a possible 16. If this continues, the lively ball will have to be made more lively. The average number of pitchers per side, according to recent years, has been better than two. Two three-hit, one five-hit and two six-hit games by pitchers in one day is quite unusual.

Hodapp, Cleveland second baseman, stopped a hard-hit ground ball back of second at Fenway Park Thursday that with the old ball would have been a clear play at first. With the present ball, he did all that was possible to even stop it, let alone trying for the runner.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	73	26	.737
New York	60	34	.638
St. Louis	53	45	.541
Cleveland	52	47	.525
Detroit	47	51	.480
Washington	37	57	.394
Chicago	39	61	.390
Boston	29	69	.296

RESULTS AUG. 1

Cleveland 10, Boston 3.
Philadelphia 7, Detroit 4.
Chicago 3, New York 2.
Washington 13, St. Louis 9.

ATHLETICS GAIN IN LEAD

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The pennant-bound Athletics increased their lead to 10½ games Thursday by defeating the Detroit Tigers, 7 to 4, while the Yankees were losing to Chicago. The Athletics started out by giving Earnshaw a good lead but the big right-hander weakened in the sixth inning and tied the score with three successive bases on balls and one hit. Philadelphia regained the lead in the same inning with a triple, two doubles and a single that figured in the scoring of four runs. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	1	1	1	0	1	2	0	1	x	7	12	2
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	4	3	1

Batteries — Earnshaw, Shores and Cochrane; Sorrell, Prudhomme and Hargreaves. Winning pitcher—Earnshaw. Losing pitcher—Sorrell. Umpires—Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time—2h. 10m.

CHICAGO STOPS YANKEES

NEW YORK (AP)—The Chicago White Sox scored their second victory of the year over the Yankees Thursday, stopping New York's seven-game winning streak with a 3-to-2 triumph. It was the first game the Yanks have lost on their home grounds since June 23. Both Yankee scores against Lyons were home runs. Combs opened the game with a home run and Ruth hit his twenty-fifth of the season in the sixth inning. Sherid pitched a good game but weakened slightly in the eighth to give the Sox their winning run on a single by Cissell and a triple by Shires. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	x	3	8	1
New York	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	6	0

Batteries—Lyons and Berg; Sherid, Moore and Dickey. Losing pitcher—Sherid. Umpires—Moriarty, Van Graflan and McGowan. Time—1h. 50m.

CLEVELAND WINS EASILY

While Pitcher Zinn held the Boston Red Sox batters in abeyance with ease at Fenway Park Thursday, Cleveland gathered 11 hits to win by a score of 10 to 3. The Indians scored nine runs in the first four innings. Ruffing started in the box for Boston, but proved ineffective and was removed after the third. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cleveland	2	2	2	3	0	0	1	0	0	10	11	1
Boston	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	3	9	0

Batteries—Zinn and L. Sewell; Ruffing, Carroll, Dobens and Berry, Heving. Losing pitcher — Ruffing. Umpires — Geisel, Campbell and Owens. Time—1h. 45m.

SENATORS RALLY TO WIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Collins held Washington until the seventh inning Thursday, but in that inning and the next, the Senators broke loose to score 12 runs and win, 13 to 9. The victory gave Washington the series. St. Louis was leading, 9 to 1, when the attack started. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Washington	0	0	0	1	0	0	5	7	x	13	14	3
St. Louis	2	0	2	1	0	4	0	0	0	9	10	1

Batteries—Jones, Brown, Braxton and Tate, Spencer; Collins, Ogden, Blackholder. Umpires—Dinneen and Ormsby. Time—2h. 20m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Kansas City	70	35	.680
St. Paul	65	40	.619
Minneapolis	60	43	.583
Indianapolis	49	55	.471
Louisville	46	57	.447
Columbus	46	58	.442
Milwaukee	41	63	.394
Toledo	36	64	.360

RESULTS AUG. 1

St. Paul 5, Toledo 3.
Minneapolis 3, Columbus 2.
Louisville 5, Milwaukee 4.
Kansas City 4, Indianapolis 2.

McCARTHY LEADS FIELD

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Maurice J. McCarthy Jr., the metropolitan amateur golf champion, showed the way to a field of 141 golfers in the qualifying round of the seventh annual New York State amateur championship at the Mohawk Golf Club Thursday. In spite of a stiff wind which swept the course, bringing woe to many others, McCarthy equaled par by shooting a 71.

WILCOX LEADS FIELD

NORWICH, Conn. (AP)—Samuel Wilcox of Rock Manor Country Club, Wilmington, Del., with a 71, led a field of 82 in the qualifying round of the annual invitation tournament of the Norwich Golf Club, which started here Thursday.

MISS VILAS JUNIOR CHAMPION

CHICAGO (AP)—Miss Ariel Vilas, a 15-year-old Chicago girl, won the women's western junior golf championship Thursday by defeating Miss Mary Elizabeth Ford of Kansas City, 1 up, in the 18-hole final over the Evanston Golf Club course.

CHANGES MADE IN POLO HANDICAPS

Nineteen Players Raised One or More Goals

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Several changes have been announced, effective during the present season, in the handicap polo list of the United States Polo Association, following the mid-season meeting of the handicap committee. The handicaps of players taking part in the inter-circuit games, however, will not be affected where changed until after the conclusion of this year's national tournament which is scheduled to start in Chicago on Aug. 12.

The highest handicap changes affect players of six and seven goals. Of these, Cecil Smith of the Austin Polo Club in Texas, who has been playing in the eastern section of the United States this year, is the highest. This player, who rode with the Old Oaks in the junior championship at Rumson, N

UNION METHODS RECOMMENDED FOR FARMERS

Economist at Virginia Institute Would Use Pressure to Force Co-operation

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BLACKSBURG, Va.—Social pressure to force co-operation of farmers was urged by Dr. Clyde L. King, University of Pennsylvania economist, before the Institute of Rural Affairs at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Farming must be made a big business if it is to succeed, he declared, and farmers must adopt means of making themselves as strong as buyers of their products if they expect to get a square deal.

Because of this urgent need to organize the farmer, Dr. King said he favored any law which tended to cause the farmers to co-operate. Methods of organizing the milk market in such a way as to avoid surplus which tends to force prices down were explained by Dr. King.

Would Avoid Competition

The farmer must adopt "big business methods or those of the labor union" if he expects to get a fair price for his product, Dr. King insisted. "Business has organized itself into world-wide units because it has learned that competition is costly. The farmer has got to come to the same thing."

Dr. W. J. Spillman, United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics, urged farmers not to plant crops according to prices obtained this year. If prices are unusually high this year, more than likely they will be unusually low next, because everybody will plant that crop, causing an over-production.

Forecasts Aid Farmers

He spoke of the forecasts that the department is issuing to assist the farmer to determine how much of any one crop to plant in order to avoid a surplus. The greatest difficulty the department has is in getting these charts properly distributed and farmers to act on the information after they obtain it.

Social service is nothing more than Christianity in action, Dr. F. D. Goodwin said in considering "The Challenge of Agriculture to the Rural Church." Dr. Goodwin stressed the need to teach community mindedness. Until Virginia can afford paid social workers in every county, the rural church must do much of this work, he said.

Better men and better equipment for the country church was the plea of Dr. Edwin L. Earp, Drew University, Madison, N. J. The rural minister, he said, must be as well trained as his city brother.

Methods of bringing electric power to the farmer at such a price that he can afford to use it commercially and at the same time make the service profitable to the power company were discussed by another group.

NEED OF HIGHER INSTRUCTION IN NORMAL COURSE

(Continued from Page 1)

Likewise the mention of moral character of the teacher as a vital factor in efficiency and success became an item of the past. The aim of teacher training schools was to turn out well-running teaching machines. Now there is an emphasis only upon professional courses."

Character Education Scarce

Most of the eight institutions which offer Bible courses include them in the department of English. Only two of 85 institutions offer courses in the curriculum of character education, designed to put the prospective teacher in touch with the material available for ethical instruction in public school grades.

On the other hand, a number of schools reported that they regarded all courses as having moral significance and that all of general instruction was intended to develop character in their students and to prepare them to do the same in turn for their pupils.

The report asked that the work of the commission be continued for another two years to include other inquiries and to complete the results of its present investigations, including preparation of a bibliography of literature for the comparative study of moral education and a directory of outstanding national figures in the fields of moral and religious education.

Moral Education for Peace

Moral education is the great need of any program of international peace, declared Dr. Edgar S. Brightman of Boston University in a speech read by Dr. Y. S. Han of China, saying: "When nations learn to be satisfied with a state of affairs in which all nations are given due consideration, although no nation secures everything which it desires, we shall be far advanced toward a solution of the problem of conflicting ends in international relations. Nations ought to choose consciously what ends they really desire in their relations. The source of international difficulties has not been so much that a wrong end has been deliberately selected, as that the intelligent thought of responsible persons has until recently not been directed toward the problem of discovery of the best comparative international end.

"But selection of the best end is futile without means of control. What form this control shall take is not for theoretical ethics to prescribe, but ethics makes clear that without control there is no value organization possible. Hard as it is to bring nations together in a common recognition of the common good to be realized, it is still harder to devise and enforce a system of international control. The root of both difficulties lies in the standard of sacrifice or the surrender of a legitimate value, in order that some other value may be attained.

Wisdom of Voluntary Sacrifices

"The wise statesman makes voluntary sacrifices to gain a foreseen end, in order that he may not later have to make involuntary sacrifices in gaining an unforeseen end. The international-minded idealist is in peril of defeating his own ends by methods of efficiency which overlook the slow but sure processes of democracy.

"Not by leagues and pacts alone will the day of world-wide peaceful co-operation in the development of human values dawn. The new day must come if at all through free choice of great masses of mankind following leadership which they approve. Such a great democratic movement can occur only when there is world-wide moral education which is at least equal to the scientific education of the present."

A summary of the organization and work of the World's Sunday School Association was presented by the Rev. Robert M. Hopkins of New York City.

The work of the Junior Achievement League of the United States is being introduced into Greece and Estonia, and it is hoped that these European countries will adopt this plan of providing wholesome work and activity for boys and girls, William Orr of Winchester, Mass., told the rural education section. Mr. Orr described the way in which various projects are tested at the central office in Springfield and then used to provide occupation, enjoyment, revenue earning and discipline of activity for boys and girls.

BANK STARTED ON $34 FAILED FOR $5,000,000

NEW YORK (AP)—James R. Clarke, senior partner of the defunct private banking firm of Clarke Brothers, testified at a bankruptcy referee's hearing that when he reorganized the bank in 1904 the total capital was $34.

During the next 10 years, he said, there were deposits of $1,000,000. When the bank went to the wall recently there were deposits on its books of almost $5,000,000.

Trusting and Friendly as a Dog

William L. Finley, Author and Naturalist, and One of His Friends, an Antelope, Who Is Enjoying the Hospitality of Mr. Finley's Home.

Don Q, a California Quail, Surveying His Host and Friend, William L. Finley, on the Lawn of the Finley Home, Don Q's Adopted Abode.

Wild Animal Pets Welcomed to Home of Oregon Naturalist

Panther, Porcupine, Quail and Snookum Bear Have Been Among Guests of the Finleys, While Huge Collection of Pictures and Data Grows Apace

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

Portland, Ore.

A COUNTRY home on the banks of the Willamette River, not many miles from this city, houses what is probably one of the largest private collections of wild bird and animal pictures in the Western Hemisphere, and possibly in the world. Within a single fireproof room are stored some 200,000 feet of motion picture negatives and 30,000 still pictures, the result of nearly 30 years' work among the forests, fields and mountains of western United States. They are the collection of William L. Finley of Jennings Lodge, Ore., well known throughout the United States as a naturalist, lecturer and writer.

In this same house lives Mr. Finley, his wife and collaborator, Mrs. Irene Finley, and a gradually shifting procession of bird and animal friends. When a representative of The Christian Science Monitor called he was greeted with enthusiasm and persistence by Don Q, a California quail, who followed him about the house and pecked at his shoes during the entire course of a long interview.

Panthers, porcupines, snookum bears, coyotes, chipmunks, squirrels, badgers, skunks, ring-tailed cats, rabbits, deer, a condor and many other birds and animals have lived for a time as guests of the Finley family in this country home. They are all described in "Wild Animal Pets," recently published by the Finleys; but it is the general conservation of wild life rather than the taming of a few animals that is of greatest interest to Mr. Finley. In passing, however, it is interesting to note that even his pets are allowed full liberty, and remain only because of the kind treatment they are given.

There is scarcely a bird, animal or reptile in western North America that Mr. Finley has not studied and photographed. He has ranged from Mexico to Alaska, spending long months in efforts to study and record the natural habits of American wild life. The almost infinite patience of the naturalist has brought him bountiful success.

Work That He Likes to Do

Although connected with the American Nature Association as its director of wild life conservation, and long associated with such groups as the National Audubon Society, Mr. Finley is essentially a free-lance, the sale of his nature stories, or, more properly, natural history studies, for he does not dramatize his animals or embody their adventures in fiction, the sale of his photographs and films, and the giving of lectures being his only sources of revenue. "I earn enough to be quite comfortable," he said, "and I am doing something I love."

"I grew rather naturally into this work," he declared. "When I was a youngster I liked outdoor life best of all, and explored nature at every opportunity. Then I became interested in photography, and the two worked well together. When a student at the University of California I wrote my first articles about taking nature pictures."

After graduation, Mr. Finley developed his work along this line. During the short period of its existence, he was identified with the magazine Country Calendar. In 1911 he was called by the Governor of Oregon to draft a fish and game law, and when it was passed by the Legislature he was appointed State Game Warden and held the post four years.

Before this, however, he was instrumental in saving many species of western birds from threatened extinction. In 1905 he investigated the activities of plume hunters in eastern Oregon, where he found they were killing large numbers of birds at the nesting season for their feathers. His reports on this subject aroused so much interest that President Roosevelt set Klamath Lakes and other regions aside as federal wild bird reservations, and several state preserves were established by Oregon.

Protection Measures

His interest in protecting birds and animals through legislation has since that time never abated. He is at present a member of the advisory board of the Migratory Bird Treaty Act, and has been active in attempting to extend its provisions to Mexico as well as Canada. Mr. Finley believes that with the steady growth of civic responsibility in the southern Republic there is an increasing possibility of enforcing protective measures in Mexico. At the present time, he said, birds are ruthlessly slaughtered in lower California and other sections of that country.

Several months at least out of each year Mr. Finley spends in new hunts for furred and feathered friends. Some of these excursions involve ingenious measures to circumvent the shyness of animals whom he would approach near enough to photograph. A recent expedition to high peaks in search of mountain goats required that he dress in white, wear horns and a goatee and walk on all fours while courting the wary goats with a moving picture camera.

Mr. Finley has just returned from an expedition to Arizona, where he hunted mountain lions with a camera. He was successful in learning many things about these largest of American cats, which he says will before many years be extinct unless the mental outlook of cattlemen is changed in the meantime.

"To me the cougar or mountain lion is a particularly interesting animal," he said, "but with state and national governments combined against it I do not see how it can persist many years more.

"I am a naturalist living among practical farmer folk. I gladly pay in cherries for the songs of robins. However, I am not selling cherries for a living. I, of course, have time to hear the whistle of the mountain quail and the melody in a meadowlark's song."

And though he did not say so, it rather seemed he intimated that others would not be much poorer in happiness if they, too, allowed a small portion of their wealth to wild creatures.

Woman Picked to Aid in Indian Education

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Still intent on improving the administration of Indian affairs, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of Interior, announces the appointment of Miss Mary Stewart of Denver and Washington, as assistant director of education for the Indian service.

Laying plans to change the training in Indian schools so as to place special emphasis on its vocational features will be the first work that Miss Stewart will undertake, according to Dr. Wilbur. She will aid in reshaping courses to prepare young Indians for productive remunerative callings. Plans for placing them in the industrial life of the Nation after they have received school training will follow.

"Graduates who go back to the reservations," Dr. Wilbur said, in discussing this appointment, "have difficulty in finding employment, and as a result drift back to old habits and do not utilize their education and training. It is of tremendous importance that all graduates be assisted to find employment, preferably among white people, where they can earn an independent living."

If Senate Gets Hot This Will Cool It Off

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Senate members will no longer need to go outside the Senate chamber to "cool off" when that body reconvenes on Aug. 19.

The new system of refrigeration is finished, and senators will now enjoy the same coolness which during the first months of the special session made the House more comfortable than the Senate.

Tropical weather prevailing in the capital just before the summer recess probably had something to do with the senatorial vote to adjourn until the Senate Finance Committee had completed work on the tariff bill. It is even suggested that the weather was responsible for torrid outbursts from senators usually calm.

The new mechanism works by the process of bringing air from a tower in the capitol grounds, passing it through filters, and then forcing it through water sprays which regulate the temperature and moisture in the air forced into the Senate Chamber. Sixty-thousand cubic feet of air per minute will be sent into the Senate, whereas the more crowded House only requires 72,000 cubic feet.

CO-OPERATIVES RUSH NATIONAL MERGER PLANS

Chamber to Have Initial Representation of More Than 1,000,000 Farmers

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BARTON ROUGE, La.—A plan for a national chamber of agricultural co-operatives, to have an initial membership of representatives of more than 1,000,000 farmers in the United States, was definitely launched on the fifth day of the American Institute of Co-operation's annual meeting.

The purpose of the organization is to form unanimity of action as far as possible in questions affecting agricultural co-operation in a national way, and to prevent groups with the same interests taking opposing views which would weaken the influence of the business groups in molding national policies and public sentiment.

A report made to the organization meeting by a committee of eight appointed at the institute meeting a year ago at Berkeley, Calif., to work out a plan for uniting co-operatives, recommended formation of the chamber as soon as a majority of the eight organizations represented on the committee had ratified the constitution, a draft of which was also submitted. Other major co-operatives will then be asked to join, after which a basis of membership will be worked out for the lesser organizations.

The committee was headed by C. O. Moser, president and general manager of the American Cotton Growers Exchange. The other major groups represented on the committees were: Dairymen's League Co-operative Association, Inc., and National Co-operative Milk Producers Association; Eastern States Farmers Exchange; National Livestock Producers Association; Pacific Co-operative Wool Growers; Washington Co-operative Egg and Poultry Association; Equity Union Grain Company; Kansas Co-operative Wheat Marketing Association.

The chamber is to have headquarters in Washington and function as the representative of all the co-operatives similar to the way in which the United States Chamber of Commerce acts as the representative of business.

It is not the plan to build a super-organization, it was stated, but each association or federation will retain complete power of independent action. Periodical conferences will be called, but no action can be taken as binding any group without its consent.

LeRoy Melton, national president of the Farmer Equity Union, said his association believed all farm groups should co-operate, and that his organization plans for the present to limit its activities to the local and centralized marketing of grain, dairy products, farm produce and farm supplies.

J. W. Jones of the division of co-operative marketing of the United States Department of Agriculture made the suggestion that several of the state-wide cotton associations might disintegrate and in their stead be built up small local units providing grading and classifying services.

Rule of Great Britain in Uganda Develops Native Responsibility

Colonial Policy of Mother Country Shows How Governor-General and His Provincial Staffs Co-operate With People to Bring About Better Living Conditions

By OWEN TWEEDY

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—British colonial administration is tending more and more toward what is known as the principle of the Dual Mandate. Its underlying idea is that the British Government's rôle in primitive countries which have come under its control from time to time, should be that of a trustee of native interests, pending such time as native capacity is sufficiently developed to assume sole charge of its own affairs.

In practice this theory results in the gradual transference of responsibilities to native shoulders, under ever-decreasing British supervision. Its highest development is illustrated in Nigeria, where native responsibility is complete in all save matters of national importance. Uganda is a good second.

Uganda is now the convenient nomenclature of a country as large as Ireland. Fifty years ago the name applied only to the land of the Buganda tribe on the northern shores of Victoria Nyanza. The Uganda of 50 years ago, however, is but one of the five provinces of the Uganda of today, each of which is a separate entity of administration with its own small staff of British advisers working in close harmony with native authority.

Building Upon the Old

The development has not come in a day. The protecting power had found on assuming control some centers of native authority already established in the country; but these generally were governed by violence and extortion. In the Uganda of other days, life and property were the playthings of despotic rulers. They were, however, rulers with position and authority, a ready-made nucleus of better government. At first their incapacity, ignorance and dishonesty were such that British control was firm and direct. Gradually, however, as the native elements were educated up to assume responsibilities, this control has been eased. British administration in the country is today practically indirect. And thus the provinces have retained their old feudal atmosphere.

The descendants of those who were in local authority have been educated up to the increasing obligations of modern government. Each province has its own parliament and treasury, and conducts its own affairs under the advice of the British Governor-General and his provincial staffs.

Eventually Uganda may become a national entity rather than a federation of provincial units, and steps are already being taken to break down those barriers which were inevitable in countries where tribal jealousies and feuds ranged unchecked for centuries.

A Language of Union

Today in Uganda there is no lingua franca. In the early days of the protectorate such was the preeminence of the Buganda, that their language was adopted as the official language of the whole country, although it is not understood generally outside the borders of its province. That is now being changed, due to the existence in East Africa of Swahili, a language which arose from Arabic and Bantu in the days of the Arab coastal conquests in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Swahili has the advantage of having in its grammar and vocabulary a clear relationship with other languages of the Bantu family. Even where it is not spoken, it is somehow understood in Kenya, Tanganyika, Zanzibar, the Congo, and even Southern Sudan. It has a literature and textbooks, and no speaker of any language in the Bantu family finds it difficult to learn it as a second tongue. These advantages have influenced the Government of Uganda to prescribe its teaching in all government and missionary schools, for a common language breaks down racial animosity and discourages tribal parochialism.

For the first 25 years of the British protectorate, Uganda was miserably poor. Just before the war, British enterprise from Lancashire realized the possibilities of Uganda soil for the growing of cotton. The discovery completely altered the future of the country. Today it is prosperous to a degree not yet enjoyed by its neighbors. It has a reserve of £1,000,000, and a revenue which has already brought wide railway and steamer developments to the country, and has made excellent roads far and wide. Of late years it has become possible to increase the budget for education and public health.

Up to three years ago there was no department of education in the country, the teaching of the native being almost entirely done by various mission schools. Today, however, there is Makerere College, organized by Government as a native training center for the professions. The object of this foundation is to provide native staff for native services, and the hope is that the first group of boys, who are about to graduate, will be followed by an increasing number of trained professional men who will devote their energies to the public service.

'Rain Today?' Fliers Ask Rail Agents

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Weather forecasting is a new accomplishment required of the old-time telegraph key p unders of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The airplane is responsible.

Operators at various points on four middle western divisions have been given elementary courses in meteorology in order that they may make daily forecasts for the benefit of Transcontinental Air Transport planes in the Pennsylvania's air-rail service.

STATE'S OFFICE RENT TO PAY FOR BUILDING

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SALEM, Ore.—Oregon is going into the business of renting office space to itself, and will in 10 years have a $500,000 office building free from obligations.

After legal objections had been overcome, the necessary funds were authorized to be borrowed from the State Industrial Accident Commission, the contract was awarded, and work started Aug. 1, to be completed in 125 working days. The building will be five stories.

GREEN DEFENDS HIS SUPREME PENALTY VETO

Governor of Michigan Says Growth of State Opinion Is for Abolition

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LANSING, Mich.—Gov. Fred Green declares himself convinced that his recent veto of the bill passed by the last State Legislature, attempting to restore capital punishment in Michigan, represents the consistent growth of opinion in this State since territorial days. This opinion, he says, had crystallized so strongly by 1847 that Michigan that year became the first State in the American Union to abolish capital punishment.

Michigan inherited capital punishment from its territorial government when it became a state in 1837. Executions were common under French and English control of the territory. For 60 years after the coming of the English, capital punishment continued until public sentiment banished it from Detroit and the entire State. The change in public sentiment is regarded to have dated definitely from 1830.

This historical background was before Governor Green in his veto of the legislative bill. He also objected to the specific terms of the proposed law which, he pointed out, would have inflicted the supreme penalty on every person convicted in a first degree case "regardless of age, sex or circumstances. It includes the boy of 17 or the woman of 70." In his veto message the executive remarked:

"We are not suffering from a lack of laws. Our need is a good strong, healthy public sentiment for law enforcement. If we could develop a sentiment that would stand for making a life sentence mean a life sentence we would have less reason for complaint about crime."

The League to Abolish Capital Punishment with headquarters in New York was active in the campaign against restoration of the extreme penalty in Michigan.

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EDUCATIONAL

How Parents Can Use Projects With Children During Vacation

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Kansas City, Mo.

THE admonition long used by educators, "Learn to do by doing," can be enlarged to "Love to do by doing."—This was experienced in the activities of a certain family—and many neighborhood children besides.

A project usually starts with a question which is to be answered or a problem that is to be solved—and these either arise naturally from some experience of the child or can be tactfully suggested by the parent. In simple language a project is an activity undertaken by the children which involves a definite purpose and includes both constructive thinking and actual doing.

Children, left to themselves, will often unconsciously work out projects. Such activity as a circus, recently held in the back yard of this family, was the result of two weeks of sustained effort by five boys to imitate a performance seen by them. It showed careful investigation, organization—each had his own place to fill and responded with a high order of performance—and imagination or vision.

These natural tendencies and inclinations of children make project work valuable, easy and interesting for vacation use by those mothers who believe that education is not inclosed between the covers of textbooks and does not suffer a sudden halt when the school doors are closed in June.

A Story the Wind Started

A strong wind playing with a weather vane started questions by the 11-year-old boy and the eight-year-old girl in this family. The activity of the wind led to windmills and so to the Land of Windmills—Holland. No urging was necessary to send these children to books, pictures, old National Geographic Magazines, etc., for information. A regular time during the day was set aside for conversation and discussion of this information between parent and children (to which other children came and were welcomed). Short sketches were told or written—a simple spelling book of words about Holland was made. Guessing games and simple arithmetic sums about skating, tulips and pounds of cheese were used with much laughter and fun by the group.

One of the children knew a Dutch song and dance, one had a Dutch costume and for many days the neighborhood was turned into a veritable Netherlands. Such a project is worked out in detail by Bettey L. Green in the magazine, Primary Education-Popular Educator for March, 1927, and can be adapted to any country about which the interest of the children is aroused.

Boats and Boat Making

As part of the city park system a large shallow pool for miniature sail boats is maintained in Kansas City, and a favorite pastime of boys near by is, of course, boat sailing. Comparisons of speed, holding a course, automatic tacking and other important points of the boats are much in evidence, and boat making is a natural outcome of so much interested activity. Books from the library on boat making naturally lead to interest in the different kinds of boats that have been made, and so the history of boats. Several boys who had reached this point in the study desired to picturize their information with models and each selected a different stage in water transportation development for his construction problem—galley, caravel, full-rigger, etc. The small number of models, of course, made the pageant quite incomplete, but the information and imagination of the boys filled this in. So enthusiastic did this small group become that it was possible for the parent to stimulate their interest for using certain parts of the program worked out by a fifth grade class found in curriculum making in an elementary school by the staff of the elementary division of the Lincoln School of Teachers College, Columbia University. Parts of this program studied by these boys were: "How long we have had ships. How boats and sails began. Modern ships. A full-rigged ship. Ports of the world. (The most important ones.) Lighthouses and their uses."

Comfort and Beauty From Across the Seas

The question, "How many things that add to the comfort and beauty of our home come from the lands of our neighbors across the seas?" led to a new appreciation and gratitude of contributions made by other peoples. The two children in this family made lists under countries, and the interest once aroused seems lasting:

Persia: Living room and hall rugs. Italy: A small marble statue of Venus, a small purple lustre vase of Venetian glass, a luncheon set of yellow china, a pitcher. Ceylon: Cocoa, spices. China: A red lacquer box, dining room rug, cookie coat, carved teakwood screen. Japan: Luncheon cloth, brass inkwell.

Excursions Afield

The father in this family was able to get away from his business from time to time, so he was called into service to conduct trips through certain factories. In each case a telephone conversation with someone in authority at the factory or industry paved the way for a friendly and interested reception.

The question, What is it that we eat when we have our morning toast? was the beginning of trips to a flour mill, a bakery and a dairy farm. On previous trips in the country the children had seen wheat growing, being cut and threshed, so the grains coming into the mill had a definite background and each step to the fine white flour was of absorbing interest. Naturally a bakery inspection was the next step desired by the children, and they returned each proudly bearing the gift of a loaf of bread—warm from the oven—which they had seen develop step by step from a bag of flour. Then they must know about the butter that made their breakfast toast so delicious. A visit to a dairy farm showed every step from "contented cows" eating fresh crisp grass in sunshiny meadows to the finished product,—churned and boxed, ready for the market.

Among the pleasantest and most natural projects for summer use are those dealing with subjects of nature. Picnics, tramps, excursions of many sorts afford opportunities for these studies.

On some occasions an informal and independent observation plan was followed in which each child made notes of insects, birds and flowers observed, with comments as to habits noticed. These were compared at the end of the expedition. It was soon seen that with each such trip the powers and habits of observation were increased.

Suggestions for other nature projects were found in "Vacation Activities of The School," a pamphlet of the Lincoln School of Teachers College, Columbia University. These were of a more formal nature in that they necessitated both continuous observation of the same subject during several excursions and also the keeping of notebooks of the subject studied.

Ferns and Garden Flowers

Certain birds were watched and in one intance photographed. Both the male and female were described and compared. The nest, materials used, place located, whether carefully or carelessly made were noted. Eggs number and coloring, young birds, color, sounds made and food required, food of adult birds, song and habits discovered and all recorded under proper headings in the notebooks.

Wild ferns was the subject of another notebook. These were photographed, drawn and pressed for illustration in the book. Under proper headings records were kept of such points as appearance, size, where found, grown from roots instead of seed, appearance of fronds, size and location of fruit-dots, points of beauty, hardiness of variety.

The back yard supplied subjects for a third observation notebook on garden flowers. Bulb flowers, seed flowers and transplanted flowers all were observed. When planted, how planted, how taken care of, when watered, when and how long they blossomed, what they looked like (pressed specimens were used to illustrate, how to recognize them were observed and noted.

Each of the projects mentioned here will suggest many others to the alert parent and any can be adapted or adjusted to meet particular needs of special groups. Parents putting such projects into use will often find to their surprise that the enthusiasm and natural activities of the children will often take the problem out of their hands and carry it into new and often more profitable and interesting channels.

Poland to Study Socialized Play

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Evanston, Ill.

MISS NEVA BOYD, assistant professor of sociology at Northwestern University, is in Europe to deliver lectures in Poland and France this summer on the educational value of play activities.

It is the informal aspect of Miss Boyd's work, together with the stress she lays on the value of play in the development of character in the individual, that interested Prof. Joseph Stemler, Minister of Adult Education in Poland, when he was in the United States recently, studying American methods of adult education. It was at this time that he met Miss Boyd and arranged with her for a series of lectures to be given in the School of Social Work in Warsaw. She will also present lectures throughout Poland to the teachers of the Grammar School Union, which includes some 40,000 members, and will hold informal conferences with them and with social workers and others interested in the educational development of Poland.

There is a very active interest in Poland at the present time, both in adult education and in the play movement. This is having a beneficial effect in bringing about a more informal type of education even in academic subjects. Professor Stemler is an enthusiastic promoter of whatever will help free from rigidity the present educational system in his country and will bring in more socializing methods.

Believes In Value of Group Play

Miss Boyd is an ardent believer in the value of group play and cooperative recreational activities as a means of promoting the social education of the child. Her work has been an important contribution to the play movement in the United States which for over 30 years has been gathering momentum, constantly increasing its wholesome influence on the lives not only of children but of adults as well.

In the course offered at Northwestern University for the training of recreational group workers the idea is not to bring any new activities into the present school system which perhaps is already overloaded. The hope is rather to socialize not only the physical education now offered in the schools, but to direct far more fully the play and social interests of the children and young folks into wholesome developmental channels. In the physical side of all the work, games, sports and folk dances, play is always a means to an end—the development of the individual.

In speaking of her work Miss Boyd said: "The aesthetic or creative impulse that finds its manifestation in art is also released in play. Both are indispensable in the development of character and morality.

"It is in play and through the primary group experiences that the individual finds in large measure his social education and development. It is through group consciousness or as it has been called the 'we-feeling' rightly directed that such noble qualities as justice, courage and chivalry are evolved which result in a sense of responsibility and cooperation. It is also through group activities, especially in play in its wider sense, that social customs can best be transferred to the child and social controls unconsciously wrought into the individual. In these legitimate social contacts and relations, the emotions of the adolescent find proper outlets and by indirect means he learns to have respect for acceptable social conduct.

Social Experience

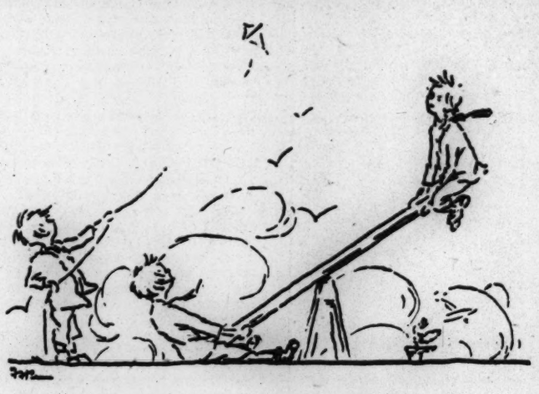
"Play, especially in the child, is an intensive social experience, since in the game time and space are so restricted as to reveal to the child the inevitable relationship between cause and effect."

Directly following the war Miss Boyd was sent to Paris by the International Federation of Settlements at the request of the French social workers for help in establishing and developing recreation. She gave demonstrations with groups of French children illustrative of socialized treatment of group play followed by discussions with teachers on the relative merits of gymnastics and play. At this time she was given special permission to visit a wide variety of schools and to observe work done in the training of teachers in the normal school in Paris. The lectures she is giving this summer are a result of this former visit. These will be given to students in the School of Social Work in Paris. In addition, she will give a short training course to teachers and social center workers.

New York's Sky Playgrounds

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
New York

FEW visitors to New York, or residents for that matter, are aware of one of its oddities, children's playgrounds in the sky. In crowded sections where streets are narrow and dark and parks are lacking, these playgrounds have hunted out the sunlight and perched themselves on the roofs of high buildings.



Only the Sky Is the Limit to Youngsters on a Roof Playground.

Sometimes a neighborhood association supports such a playroof. On Washington Street, near Rector, the Bowling Green Neighborhood Association has a playroof in connection with its nursery and school.

Here, thrust up into the sunlight in an area of towering skyscrapers, is a roof equipped with swings, a giant slide, kiddie kars, jungle-gym, seesaws, skates, jumping ropes—even a sand box. There are folding cots, too, for the required daily nap, and a sympathetic young woman to see that hearts are kept happy. The roof is open all the year round; winter snows (which may not be thrown over the high parapet) are carted down to the street in barrels.

The lower East Side, with its congested foreign populations, presents a flock of cage roofs. These are usually financed by settlement and welfare organizations. In addition to giving youngsters their place in the sun, many of these roofs are open in the evening to adults.

Possibly the quaintest and most charming of all these roofs is one intended for visiting children, atop the Prince George Hotel, on Twenty-eighth Street. It is a splash of brilliant color among the drab gray and pitch-black roofs which surround it. Two water towers are disguised as Dutch windmills with gay golden sails. Chimneys and pipe vents become peppermint sticks striped with crimson. Closer inspection reveals an Indian wigwam, a doll house, swings, a seesaw, boat pond, sand box, a witch riding a weather vane—all surrounded by growing plants and shrubs. Judicious brush strokes have transformed an adjoining wall into a forest scene, and at the entrance to the roof are pictured Simple Simon, Old King Cole, Tom the Piper's Son and other gentry from Mother Goose.

This roof was opened in 1925, and it has been visited by children from Africa, Australia, the British Isles and Alaska, as well as those from all parts of the United States.

Apartment houses, too, sometimes convert their roofs into sky playgrounds for the children in them. Number 375 Park Avenue has such a roof. Here light green is the prevailing color, and walls are decorated with comic elephants, giraffes, lions with boxing gloves, and a monkey hanging on to a camel's tail. There are the usual slides, swings and seesaws.

The newer public schools of New York are becoming air-minded to the extent of putting their playgrounds on the roof. While school is in session these take the place of the traditional school "yard"; in the summer they are used for kindergartens and as general playgrounds. Adults may enjoy basketball and other sports upon many of them in the evenings.

Yes, things are looking up for the rising generation.

An Alphabet Taught by Motion Pictures

Budapest

A DEPARTURE in primary-school teaching has been made by Mrs. Stephanie F. Alberti and Dr. Felician Kupcsay, who have worked out a scheme for teaching reading and, to a certain extent, writing, through the medium of the motion picture film. Their idea is to use the motion picture as a means of associating various objects with the shape of the letter of the alphabet, and thereby to allow children to memorize these shapes with much greater facility than heretofore. The plan of the scenario writers is to show first, the picture of an object beginning with the letter in question, say, Apple for A. When all the children have recognized and named the apple, a number of apples appear on the screen, and these are then grouped in the shape of a letter A—capital or small, printed or written, as the case may be. When the shape of the letter has been formed out of the objects, a thick black line appears which covers them, transforming the letter shaped out of the apples into a regulation printed or written A.

Mrs. Alberti, who has done excellent work before this as a scenario writer who specializes in educational film stories, maintains that children by this system remain eager and interested. They will become acquainted with the letters of the alphabet as though they were playing a game; full scope will be left to their imagination and their instinct for play, whereas the old system of memorizing letters was dull. She finds that children think it fun to study by means of the cinematograph, and the multiple elements of motion, the sight of the object, of a drawing that springs into existence under their eyes, and of the sound of the letter which should simultaneously be repeated, brings about an association of ideas that enables pupils to remember the letters in a much shorter time than they otherwise would. Imitation of sound should be added when possible, she said, as, for instance, for the letter D as represented by drums, etc.

Mrs. Alberti believes that although her method will serve to quicken and facilitate the course of elementary school teaching for the little ones, its chief importance lies in teaching the alphabet to large numbers of adults, as, for instance, in Turkey where the Latin alphabet has just been made compulsory, and in teaching the deaf to read. The authors have already worked out a full scenario in a number of languages, and their system has been copyrighted, including a full list of objects the names of which could be used for this purpose. Of course, only objects well known to children in town and country alike have been used, and no words beyond the conception of children of five or six were used.

A series of experimental reels is being photographed at the Educational Studios in Budapest, and pedagogues in many countries are taking an extraordinary interest in the venture. The scenarists expect this to be the first step toward a complete transformation of school teaching. They believe that the teaching of elementary arithmetic by motion pictures, will be the next step, and that natural history, geography, natural science, and languages will soon be, if not taught by motion picture and sound film exclusively, yet largely assisted by it. The Paris League of Spiritual Co-operation sponsors the movement, and educators in England, Italy and Germany, as well as here, plan to conduct a series of tests that certainly should be of importance to the future of elementary school teaching.

Library Reading Club Built Around B. B. C. Radio Lectures

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
London

AN INTERESTING educational experiment was undertaken by the Walkley branch of the Sheffield public libraries. J. P. Lamb, the city's chief librarian, had been for some time attempting to coordinate the work of the libraries with the educational activities of the British Broadcasting Corporation. With that end in view he had issued lists of books covering the radiocast talks, but these unhappily had proved to be a complete failure. Then the idea was tried of displaying these books in prominent positions in the libraries, but this also met the same fate. As a last resort it was decided to form a study group at the Walkley branch library, which had suitable accommodation for a small number of people wishing to follow together and to discuss the educational lectures given periodically over the radio. The idea of study groups working in conjunction with the B. B. C. was of course familiar to many educational organizations, such as the W. E. A., but only one city in the kingdom, apart from Sheffield, has adopted the plan of connecting the B. B. C. lectures with the work of the libraries. This is a departure of some importance, for the reason that library groups have a chance of appealing to large classes of people who might never be sufficiently interested to join a specifically educational organization. Be that as it may, a loudspeaker and a radio set were lent by sympathetic friends, and the meetings began last October.

Along with following together the series of talks, the group borrowed and discussed the books referred to by the lecturers.

That the experiment appeals to varied classes of people is shown by the fact that the audiences—which have averaged over 30 at each meeting—have consisted of, among others, clerks, laborers, teachers, engineers, and Oxford and Cambridge men and women. The proportion of students joining in the discussion after the lecturer's fortnightly talk has ended has steadily risen, 50 per cent of those present speaking at the first meeting, and 26 out of 34 at the last. These discussions have been keen and well-informed, in many instances serving to reveal a capacity for intellectual interest which has come as a welcome surprise to the possessor.

It is felt that in this departure from its customary functions the Walkley Library has stimulated intellectual interests in persons who could not be reached through any other organization, and next winter Mr. Lamb hopes to extend the experiment to other branch libraries in the city.

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THE HOME FORUM

Ordinary Methods of Communication

THE point is, of course, that there are no ordinary methods of communication. Carefully considered, weighed at all points, pondered, discussed and examined, the only conclusion reached is that all methods of communication are extraordinary, placed within our power apparently by such trifles as a boiling kettle and a vibrating wire. Yet "what great events from little causes spring."

Consider speech, for instance—probably the commonest, certainly the least surprising, of all our methods of intercourse with each other. So usual has speech become, so completely has the breathless thrill and wonder of it disappeared, that today almost the only excitement incident to it, in itself, is when the baby of the family grabs the nursery cat in his two fat fists and crows triumphantly, "Puss!" Then indeed the wonder revives for an instant: the family is collected from all points of the house and ranged in a solemn row, while the baby is coaxed into chanting his very first word again and again!

Yet there must have been a time when speech was the most extraordinary, the most earth-shattering, experience known to men. As far back as dim memories served, the club and the ax, accompanied by grunts in varying degree of intensity, have served to communicate thought and desire. But there came a day when someone set out to school his grunts, as it were, to string them together perhaps on a rising and falling inflexion. Then, presumably, they became specialized—a certain kind of sound for a certain object or emotion. And thus began names of things. So along the ascending scale! Simply by a trick of lips and throat, set into action as thought demanded, men began to converse with each other—to express as this method of communication perfected itself, not only human wants and emotions but those high and splendid ideals, those thoughts winged and edged with flame that have set man journeying from dull earth to heaven, that have lifted his face toward the heights of his being.

There is no record of the hour when the first housewife leaned across the first shop counter and said, "Please make up this order." Would that there were! But at any rate the shopman read it, and presumably filled it. Which brings us to books!

Who wrote the first one? What was it about? It was probably a record of some epoch in history, we are told, scratched and drawn on a clay tablet, baked and painted and laid up in some royal library when the earth was young. Whatever it was, there was a day when the king himself looked awefully upon his scribe and his potter, his furnace builder and his royal stoker, when he took into his hands the record of their combined labors which, in addition, preserved to posterity the deeds of his ancestors! How often the royal eyes must have opened to the day, and grown misty at their opening, because, a few steps from his chamber, the growing library held yet another record! Wonder of wonders that men should record, in hieroglyph and labored line, the deeds of other men! Wonder of wonders that men, pressing after them, should read and understand, should in very truth "enter into their labors."

And now we are apt to cry ruefully with the man of old, "Of the making of many books there is no end." But, look on them with the seeing eye, and what marvel is about us! Lines straight and curved, lines set down in relation to other lines, lines that we have been trained and taught to recognize, to differentiate the labor of men's thought, set down by skill of hand, translated back again into thought! And in the translation what light has shone about our way, what glow has warmed us! How baser feelings have been purged, little struggling aspirations helped out of their swaddling clothes and winged for ascent!

As surely as the clock strikes eight o' the morning, so surely does the postman turn the corner of the lane. An ordinary sight, we call it. No breathless children rush, one shoe off and the other shoe on, to gape at his passage. No castle gates swing wide at the cry of the horn or the hail of a lusty shout. There is a rattle at the letter box, a sharp fusillade on knocker or panel, a slammed gate, and the postman is gone. We take up a small square envelope, gummed and sealed, open it unconcernedly—at least with no actual thrill in the fact of the missive itself—alas! Yet the excitement of the extraordinary is only of yesterday. There was a rattle of hoofs on the cobbled yard, the stir of arrival, doors flung open, hurrying feet in passage and bower; then the lifting of the arras and a breathless page, almost forgetting his genuflection in his excitement, gave a silken scroll into his lady's hands! There it was—that letter of yesterday—laboriously written, tongue clenched between his teeth, by some mighty man of valor, sanded and rolled and tied, enveloped probably in his own silk scarf, sealed, and delivered to the waiting courier—all that a lady at home might know that love knew no space, that her knight was knight indeed!

What of smiles and gestures? The most ordinary means of communicating thought, we often say! Is it that familiarity blunts the sharp edge of wonder and of beauty? A hand is raised, a head shaken ever so slightly, and a world of words remain unspoken and unnecessary! Across a crowded room smile meets smile, and every barrier that time and space have devised lies in the dust!

And what of the telephone, the train, the ship? There is nothing "ordinary" in taking off the receiver and hearing a friend's voice across all the miles between! There is nothing "ordinary" in settling with a newspaper into a corner of the 9 a. m. express, and being delivered, as it were, at the end of a hundred miles with no more agitation than a porter inquiring for luggage—no! not though we did it a thousand times! It is as everlastingly epoch-making, did we pause to think upon it, as was ever the stagecoach when it brought amazed admiring eyes to candle lattices as it rumbled after nightfall through some deserted hamlet.

How lightly we think of ships, who hurry down to cabin and dining room, who send our steward questing for deck chair and sheltered corner! Ah! but see her building in some mighty dockyard! See her growing, plate on proven plate, toward the day when, garlanded by the strong hands that wrought her, brooded over by a hundred hearts that love her as a living thing, watched by the proud eyes that have seen her grow from her first stark infancy, she slips without effort from her familiar nursery and stands out to sea!

And walking? Simply by putting one foot in front of the other we become "eaters-up of miles." We may take our path over meadow and moorland, linger in sunset lanes, follow the winter dawn as it wakes the city into glory, find lake and streamlet, dewpond and tarn. The road between us and those we love, is not: even now we have let the garden gate swing to, and traverse the graveled path arm linked in arm.

Earth's crammed with heaven—
And every common bush aflame with God.

D. T.

A Colonial All-Day Sunday

The sermon was the chief intellectual feast of the time, and some of these that have reached the hand of today are written on a score or less of small pages, four by six inches in size, stitched together with a thread of linen or blue yarn—mere headings of discourses that must have held their hearers through a long hour. It was an age of thought, not of research, and the preacher, however great his power, or loved in person, must recognize the fact that a jury of deep-thinking hearers would sit in judgment upon any tinge of unorthodoxy, any letting-up on doctrine or pulling-down of standard; that the word spoken must be like apples of gold in pictures of silver. . . . Women and men were alike interested in these subjects, for, although the New England ministers, who were really the public educators, had, since the days of Anne Hutchinson's defiance, discouraged the instruction of women in more than reading and writing, their minds, as alert and interested as those of the men, were not a whit behind in their measure and judgment. And it was this absorbing interest in sacred things, this centering of the mind on questions pertaining to eternity, that gave to them, as Emerson said, "that refinement which no education and no habit of society can bestow, that delicacy and grandeur of bearing which belong to a mind accustomed to celestial conversation."—JANE DE FOREST SHELTON, in "The Salt-Box House."

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A Discarded Poem

I

O darling room, my heart's delight,
Dear room, the apple of my sight,
With thy two couches soft and white,
There is no room so exquisite,
No little room so warm and bright,
Wherein to read, wherein to write.

II

For I the Nonnenwerth have seen,
And Oberwinter's vineyards green,
Musical Lurlei; and between
The hills to Bingen have I been,
Bingen in Darmstadt, where the Rhene
Curves toward Mentz, a woody scene.

III

Yet never did there meet my sight,
In any town to left or right,
A little room so exquisite,
With two such couches soft and white,
Not any room so warm and bright,
Wherein to read, wherein to write.

—TENNYSON'S POEMS, Edition of 1883.

Some Portraits and Their Stories

There is a story related by Houbraken, which may or may not be true, that Van Dyck, passing through Haarlem, where Hals lived, desired to see the painter; but, though he called several times, he could not find him at home. So he sent a messenger to seek him out and tell him that a stranger wished to see him; and, on Hals putting in an appearance, asked him to paint his portrait, adding, however, that he had only two hours to spare for the sitting. Hals finished the portrait in that time; whereupon his sitter, observing that it seemed an easy matter to paint a portrait, requested that he be allowed to try to paint the artist. Hals soon recognized that "his visitor was well skilled in the materials he was using; great, however, was his surprise when he beheld the performance; he immediately embraced the stranger, at the same time crying out, 'You are Van Dyck; no person but he could do as you have now done.'"

Assuming the story to be true, how interesting it would be if the two portraits existed, that one might see what Frans Hals, accustomed to the heavier type of the Dutch burghers, made of the delicately refined features of Van Dyck, and how the latter, who always gave an air of aristocratic elegance to his portraits, acquitted himself with the bluff, jovial Hals, who was as much at home in a tavern as in a studio! For no two men could be more different, both in point of view and method, though they were alike in one particular, that each was a most facile and skilful painter. . . .

Hands are very expressive of character. In good portraits there is always a correspondence of feeling and character between the hands and the head. Hals was a master in this respect. There is also an absolute unanimity between the expression of the hand and that of the face in the Van Dyck, even to the curl of the forefinger, which echoes with extraordinary subtlety the curious slanting glance of the eyes.

But when we learn that this artist kept servants in his employment whose hands he used as models for the hands of his sitters, we begin to wonder where this idealizing of nature stopped, and whether the face and carriage of the figure also may not have come in for a share of it. As we know, too, that it was his habit to make a rapid study of his sitters in black and white chalk upon gray paper, and to hand it to his assistants for them to paint the figure in its clothes, which were sent to the studio for that purpose, after which he retouched their work and painted in the head and hands, we feel a suspicion that Van Dyck was as much interested in illustrating his own ideas of elegance and refinement as in reproducing the actual characteristics of his sitters.

We shall hardly feel this in the Portrait of a Woman by Hals. Of the fact that the woman looked in the flesh just as he has represented her on the canvas, we are as sure as if we had looked over his shoulder and watched her grow to shape beneath his brush. He has put in nothing but what he saw, left out nothing that could complete the veracity of the record.

We turn back to the Van Dyck, and have ceased to wonder if Marie Louise were really like this. Her portrait is an exquisitely beautiful picture—let it go at that; and then again we turn to the Hals, and again we have forgotten that it is a portrait. It is a real woman that we face, one of stout and wholesome stock, whose husband may have had a hand in the shaping of the new republic, who may have been the mother of sons who fought in the long struggle for freedom. Those hands!—one loves them; strong hands, coarsened by their share in the work . . . now folded so unaffectedly in the calm and peace of living, which right good doing has won. When you look at them and, still more, when you read their fuller story in that high, broad forehead, with the strong, big skull beneath it, as indicative of steadiness of purpose as the wide-apart eyes; in that resolute nose, with its lift of energy in the nostril; and in the firm, kindly, wise mouth, you realize how it was that Holland, having by its energy and patience set a barrier to the ocean, could keep at bay the power of Spain, and achieve for itself, after long waiting, liberty of . . . thought.

This portrait, while self-sufficient as a record of a woman who actually lived, is more than that: it is a type of the race to which she belonged. It is a type, too, of the whole school of Dutch painting; so straightforward, intimate, and sincere. Moreover, such a marvel of painting!—CHARLES H. CAFFIN, in "How to Study the Old Masters."

About a Roadmender

Years ago, Michael Fairless wrote a little book called "The Roadmender," It was the supposed autobiography of one of who spent his days by the side of the road, breaking stones. Some called him the stonebreaker. He preferred to call himself a roadmender, thinking that a finer name.

Whether many roadmenders see the poetry and the dignity of their calling, one cannot say, but this one saw it clearly. Perhaps it is easier to find such things in books than on the roads! He begins like a poet. Then, too, he finds music everywhere, even in stones. "There is," he says, " . . . joy in the rise and swing of the arm, in the jar of a fair stroke, the split and scatter of the quartz."

This roadmender of the book is a rare companion, for he talks most graciously about humanity, about the road, about birds and about much more. The book throws a new and a gentler light upon roadmenders and their tasks. One almost forgets the dust and monotony in the beauty and dignity of this essential service. For that man beside his heap of stones, on some country road, is doing a bit of the world's worth-while work. Roads are a first necessity and some must thus serve the footsteps of their fellows. Society could not well dispense with roadmenders, especially in these days when so considerable a portion of society spends much of its time in wearing out roads.

What Michael Fairless did for roadmenders might be done for every least human service, for the men or women who drive trains, carry letters, go down to the sea in ships, spin and weave, who teach in schools, or spend their time in the intrinsically beautiful task of home making. How many people are confined in narrow places, daily toiling at humble tasks, who must needs continue if the work of the world is to be done. The redemption of such toil can come only by way of vision, by viewing it in the larger perspective of human service and well-being.

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Chinese Lanterns. From a Color Print (Aquatint) by Nancy Napier White.

MISS NANCY WHITE is a young artist whose work is attracting considerable attention on account of its original charm. Invariably she prefers to follow her own path. Miss White's designs may be called fanciful; and it is no easy matter to analyze the influences which have led to their happy consummation. For they are all distinguished by a singularly dainty grace to which both the East and the West appear to have contributed, a blending of contrasts which never seem to clash but only enhance each other's beauty. She has a lively imagination; her work has a temperamental quality, with a distinct yet gentle appeal. The line work is done with an equally sure eye and hand.

Miss White also has her own conception of how color should be applied, with the result that her color schemes and designs suit each other admirably. Her shades are by no means easy to describe in their subdued and almost evasive hues, which always convey an impression of simple yet subtle harmonies. In "Chinese Lanterns" the hat and skirt are a pale shaded mauve, with a faintly reddish tint, the color becoming darker in the lower center of the skirt; the pannier is a delicate bluish-green, and in the garlands on the balloons one finds the same hues as in the dress, the mauve shade predominating.

Music in the Middle Ages

Music, as a province of the higher culture, is seldom mentioned in the Middle Ages. Unfortunately, Byzantine attainment in this sphere is difficult to reconstruct. Music played a large part in military and court ceremonial. Whenever the Emperor moved from the Great Palace, he was accompanied by bands of drums and trumpets; on campaigns, soldiers marched to the sound of flutes; orders were given by the trumpet; and the first recorded army bands of Western Europe are said to have been borrowed from the Turks, inheritors of the Byzantine. Mechanical organs gladdened the Empress to her bath; a golden organ filled the throne room of the birds and lions with mysterious sound at the reception of foreign ambassadors; the factions of the circus had each its silver organ to be played on a wooded terrace in the palace gardens. The ecclesiastical music of the time has survived in numerous manuscripts; but their interpretation is uncertain. The chants appear to have been akin to Georgian, of which they were probably the original inspiration; their rendering by the embassy of Mischael I Rhangabé charmed Emperor Charlemagne; and they are represented, to some extent, in the traditional tunes of the modern Greek folk-songs. Also they formed the basis of Russian church music, thus lending all Russian tunes and composers their distinction both from those of Western Europe and the formless monotony of the lesser Slav peasantries. To the Chrysanthine system of the modern Greek Church, they are in no way related; this being a purely Oriental importation.—From "The Byzantine Achievement," by ROBERT BYRON.

Platz oder Örtlichkeit?

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

ALS Christus Jesus in Erwiderung der Frage der Pharisäer erklärte: "Das Reich Gottes kommt nicht mit äußerlichen Gebärden; man wird auch nicht sagen: Siehe, hier! oder: da ist es! Denn sehet, das Reich Gottes ist inwendig in euch", unterschied er scharf zwischen dem geistigen Bewußtsein und dem weltlichen Sinn von örtlichkeit. Durch die ganze Heilige Schrift hindurch haben die Geschichtschreiber, die Propheten und die Apostel in verschiedener Ausdrucksweise auf der erstaunlichen Tatsache bestanden, daß des Menschen rechter Platz im göttlichen Gemüt sei, in Gott, dem er nie entfremdet werden kann. Diese geistige Tatsache könnte wohl kaum nachdrücklicher und verständlicher dargelegt werden, als es Paulus in seinem Briefe an die Kirche in Rom mit folgenden Worten tat: "Ich bin gewiß, daß weder Tod noch Leben, weder Engel noch Fürstentümer noch Gewalten, weder Gegenwärtiges noch Zukünftiges, weder Hohes noch Tiefes noch keine andere Kreatur mag uns scheiden von der Liebe Gottes, die in Christo Jesu ist, unserm Herrn".

Viele Aufgaben im menschlichen Leben drehen sich um die Platz- oder örtlichkeitsfrage. Weltlich angesehen erscheinen viele dieser Aufgaben schwer lösbar; betrachtet man sie aber geistig durch das Verständnis der Worte Christi Jesu: „Das Reich Gottes ist inwendig in euch", so zeigt es sich, daß sie sich lösen lassen. Die Christliche Wissenschaft bietet jeder schmerzlichen oder verwirrenden menschlichen Aufgabe in der Lehre, daß des Menschen wirklicher Aufenthalt im Geist, im Gemüt, nicht im Körperlichen oder in irdischer örtlichkeit ist, eine Grundlage, auf der sich die Lösung ausarbeiten läßt. Mary Baker Eddy, die Entdeckerin und Gründerin der Christlichen Wissenschaft, macht dies klar, wenn sie in „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" (S. 291) sagt: „Der Himmel ist keine örtlichkeit, sondern ein göttlicher Zustand des Gemüts, in dem alle Offenbarwerdungen des Gemüts harmonisch und unsterblich sind, denn es gibt dort keine Sünde, und es erweist sich, daß der Mensch keine eigene Gerechtigkeit hat, sondern daß er des Herrn Sinn' besitzt, wie die Bibel sagt". Sie schreibt auch (in dems. Buche, S. 28): „Der feste Vorsatz, Geist im Bann der Materie zu halten, ist der Verfolger von Wahrheit und Liebe". Geistiges Verständnis tut den Menschen dringend not. Platz muß wie alles andere geistig verstanden werden, wenn wir den rechten Begriff von unserem Platz im geistigen Weltall erlangen wollen. Geduldig und liebevoll erklärte Christus Jesus am Abend vor seinem Verrat und seiner Kreuzigung seinen Jüngern die Art und den Zweck seines Hinscheidens und sagte: „Ich gehe hin, euch die Stätte zu bereiten". Er ging nicht an einen Platz im Sinne von örtlichkeit, sondern er bereitete allen Menschen dadurch den Weg zum ewigen Frieden, daß er des Menschen immerwährende Sohnschaft mit dem Vater offenbarte. Des Johannes Offenbarung des neuen Himmels und der neuen Erde stellte nicht eine örlichkeit dar, sondern einen göttlichen Bewußtseinszustand. Paulus schreibt von „einem Bau von Gott erbauet, einem Haus, nicht mit Händen gemacht, das ewig ist, im Himmel", und von dem geistigen Menschen, der in Gott lebt und webt und in Ihm sein Wesen hat.

Beim Lösen von Aufgaben, die sich um die Platzfrage drehen, kommt es nicht in erster Linie darauf an, wo man wohnt oder arbeitet, sondern wo die Gedanken weilen, worauf man sein Vertrauen setzt, woran man glaubt. Kein weltlicher Umstand, keine weltliche Macht oder Stellung kann das wirkliche Leben des Menschen beeinflussen, dessen Aufenthalt in der göttlichen Liebe, dem allgegenwärtigen Gemüt, ist. Kein noch so langes Betrachten bedrückender Erscheinungsformen einer Aufgabe von einem weltlichen Gesichtspunkte aus, kein gedachtes oder gesprochenes Wiederholen bedauerlicher Geschehnisse oder trüber Vorahnungen kann zu ihrer richtigen Lösung beitragen. Aber das Betrachten der großen geistigen Tatsachen des durch das unwandelbare geistige Gesetz regierten wirklichen Seins und das gläubige Trachten, diesen Tatsachen gemäß zu leben, wird diese Lösung fördern durch Beruhigung, Festigung und Klärung des Denkens, das auf diese Art in Einklang mit dem göttlichen Prinzip kommt, wodurch die menschlichen Zustände sich bessern.

Auf Seite 261 des oben erwähnten Buchs lesen wir folgenden weisen Rat: „Schau vom Körper hinweg und in Wahrheit und Liebe hinein, das Prinzip allen Glücks, aller Harmonie und Unsterblichkeit. Halte den Gedanken beständig auf das Dauernde, das Gute und das Wahre gerichtet, dann wirst du das Dauernde, das Gute und das Wahre in dem Verhältnis erleben, wie es deine Gedanken beschäftigt".

Für den Christlichen Wissenschafter bedeutet rechter Platz in erster Linie rechte Denktätigkeit, die in harmonischer Umgebung und günstigeren Gelegenheiten in Erscheinung tritt. Jedes Kind Gottes hat seinen besonderen Anteil an dem unendlichen Plan der Liebe, der keinen Gedanken an Trennung oder Begrenzung zuläßt. Durch richtiges Auffassen und Beweisen dieser geistigen Tatsache treten wahre Zusammenarbeit, Ordnung, Fülle und Eintracht an die Stelle von scheinbarem Wettbewerb, Widerstreit und Mißton.

Dieses Ergebnis ist nicht durch bloßes Wechseln von einer örtlichkeit zu einer andern zu erlangen, sondern dadurch, daß man den rechten Begriff von dem Platz des geistigen Menschen als einer Idee im göttlichen Gemüt erlangt. Die Wirkung des Festhaltens dieses rechten Begriffs im Denken kann sich im menschlichen Leben auf verschiedene Art bekunden,—in berichtigter Anschauung der gegenwärtigen örtlichkeit und Umgebung oder in der Verbesserung dieser Umgebung. Man kann auch aus seiner gegenwärtigen Umgebung heraus- und in eine andere hineingeführt werden, wo höhere Eigenschaften und Zustände in Erscheinung treten. Aber in jedem Falle ist Harmonie das Ergebnis des Erkennens, daß jede rechte Idee immer an ihrem rechten Platz im göttlichen Gemüt ist.

The Bellows

The little bellows made of leather
With nails of brass stuck close together
Now hangs in state upon the wall,
A useless ornament, that is all.

One time its breath was always going
Around the fender, puffing, blowing,
Cleaning up dust and sending air
Through coals and cinders everywhere.
No more the busy housewife rushes
To take the bellows down—she brushes;
And every time she plies her broom
A burning smell goes through the room!

Much rather I would have the bellows
Making a blaze of reds and yellows,
Setting the fireplace in a glow,
Then any singeing brush I know!

ELIZABETH FLEMING.

The Giants' Drinking Cup

Like a great green drinking cup, it was. A cup large enough to quench the thirst of all the giants that have stirred the dreams of all the wee sleepers in the world. A cup wrought with the artistry of ten million artist hands and with the might of the bolt that cleaves the storm-burdened sky—and this was Yosemite!

The traveler gazed at its walls in silent wonder. Reared against them were the majestic granite reaches of age-old mountains, lofty, contemplative, unrevealing.

Here swirled the snowy clouds of a magnificent waterfall, here the misty banners of another and here again swung the gleaming ribbon of another.

Green tree tops, sun burnished or shadowy, climbed upward to complete the wondrously wrought walls of this ornate drinking cup. A crystal clear stream went roistering across the floor of it. On either side leaned feathery ferns and wide-eyed valley flowers. In its merry waters waded and drank the light-footed, graceful-limbed deer which lent to the picture the dappled tan of their lovely coats. There were dark, thick-furred bruins and wee, winsome brown cubs.

Tall pines that seemed to slumber in a half shadow shot with gold, brooded above a deep tufted carpet of pine needles. The mad haste of an eager, winging world found no place here and a lyrical peace lay softly upon the exquisite scene.

The traveler breathed deeply and, turning his eyes upward to the rim of the mighty cup over which bent a fair, blue canopy, anticipated with joy seven glorious days and nights.

Place, or Locality?

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WHEN, in reply to the query of the Pharisees, Christ Jesus declared that "the kingdom of God cometh not with observation: Neither shall they say, Lo here! or, lo there! for, behold, the kingdom of God is within you," he drew a sharp distinction between the spiritual consciousness and the material sense of locality. In varying phraseology, throughout the Scriptures, historians, prophets, and apostles have insisted upon the stupendous fact that man's right place is in divine Mind, God, from whom he can never be alienated. It would be difficult to state this spiritual fact more emphatically and comprehensively than did Paul when he said in his letter to the church at Rome, "I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord."

Many problems in human experience involve the question of place or locality. Viewed materially, some of these problems appear difficult of solution; but viewed spiritually, through the understanding of Christ Jesus' words, "The kingdom of God is within you," they are seen to be susceptible of solution. Christian Science brings to every grievous or perplexing human problem a working basis for its solution in the teaching that man's real abode is in Spirit, Mind, not in matter or material locality. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, makes this clear when she says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 291), "Heaven is not a locality, but a divine state of Mind in which all the manifestations of Mind are harmonious and immortal, because sin is not there and man is found having no righteousness of his own, but in possession of 'the mind of the Lord,' as the Scripture says." She also writes (*ibid.*, p. 28), "The determination to hold Spirit in the grasp of matter is the persecutor of Truth and Love." Spiritual understanding is the great need of humanity. Place, as all else, must be understood spiritually, if we would gain a right concept of our place in the spiritual universe. With patience and tenderness, on the eve of his betrayal and crucifixion, Christ Jesus explained to his disciples the nature and purpose of his departure, and said, "I go to prepare a place for you." He was not going to place in the sense of a locality, but he was preparing for all mankind the way to eternal harmony through revealing the fact of man's perpetual sonship with the Father. John's revelation of the new heaven and the new earth portrayed, not a locality, but a divine state of consciousness. Paul wrote of "a building of God, an house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens," and of spiritual man as living and moving and having his being in God.

In solving problems involving the question of place, the important consideration is not, Where is one to dwell or to work? but, Where do my thoughts dwell? Where is my confidence? Where is my faith? No material circumstance, power, or position can affect the real life of man, whose abode is in divine Love, omnipresent Mind. No amount of consideration of the vexing phases of a problem from a material point of view, no amount of rehearsing, mentally or audibly, of regrettable happenings or of doleful forebodings can assist in its right solution. But contemplation of the great spiritual facts of real being, governed by immutable spiritual law, and the prayerful effort to live in consonance with these facts will further this solution by calming, steadying, and clarifying thought, thus bringing it into harmony with divine Principle, and thereby improving human conditions.

On page 261 of the above-mentioned work is found this wise counsel: "Look away from the body into Truth and Love, the Principle of all happiness, harmony, and immortality. Hold thought steadfastly to the enduring, the good, and the true, and you will bring these into your experience proportionably to their occupancy of your thoughts."

To the Christian Scientist, the right place primarily means right mental activity, which is externalized in harmonious surroundings and enlarged opportunities. Each of God's children has an individual part in Love's infinite plan, which admits of no element of separation or limitation. A right apprehension and demonstration of this spiritual fact replaces seeming competition, conflict, and discord with the true sense of co-operation, order, fruitfulness, and harmony.

This result is not to be obtained by merely changing from one locality to another, but by gaining the right concept of spiritual man's place as an idea in divine Mind. The effect of holding thought to this right concept may be manifested in human experience in various ways,—in a corrected view of one's present locality and environment, or in the betterment of that environment. Or one may be led out of his present environment into one where higher qualities and conditions are manifested. But in every instance harmony results from realizing that every right idea is always in its right place in divine Mind.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German.]

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By
MARY BAKER EDDY
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Household Arts and Crafts

Going Abroad at Home

THE number of those who make brief summer trips abroad is legion. Among the travelers are many teachers and college students, for whom farewell parties have been given.

One such affair which contained several unique features was arranged by a club of girls for their fellow member, a young kindergartner, who was leaving on a two months' tour.

There were eight altogether who gathered around the luncheon table laid with a lovely Czechoslovakian cloth of rayon and damask, the pattern consisting of a narrow stripe in dull blue and white, with a four-inch border around the table edge of the blue, upon which roses were woven in silky white. In the center was a glass plateau and on this mimic pond a toy ship floated in full sail, with Caledonia on the pennant. A nosegay of forget-me-nots lay at each place.

Nut dishes were little boats of folded paper such as every kindergartner learns to make, and the travel idea was also carried out in the place cards. Each person except the guest of honor had a self-addressed envelope at her place, but with what odd stamps! Due to the fact that the hostess had a small son who was a collector, she had obtained, at a total cost of a quarter, the proper new current stamp of each of the eight countries the guest was to visit. Scotland and England were combined, since both use British stamps, and Holland, Germany, Austria, Liechtenstein, Italy and France followed around the table. The envelopes were later given to the traveler as a gentle admonition to send a few lines of greeting to each friend in turn. As a parting gift, the club presented the departing traveler with a writing portfolio containing station matching these envelopes, and a diary, "My Trip Abroad," bound alike in blue leather.

The guest, of course, had the seat of honor at the hostess' right, and although her cup of bouillon was exactly like that on every other service plate, hers held in addition a wee boat fashioned from a large round cracker, a macaroni mast and a lettuce leaf sail, with her name on a tiny pennant pasted to the mast.

After the bouillon course, came a "blue plate," containing broiled lamb chop, new potato balls creamed with chopped parsley, and a small salad of lettuce hearts and asparagus tips with alternate rings of pimiento and green pepper. Then came a dessert of apricot ice and macaroons.

Games

Upon leaving the table the hostess gave to each guest a tiny flag or emblem of the country whose stamp she had received at luncheon, and was asked to represent that country, by organizing a guessing game, by giving a five-minute speech as if personally conducting the traveler to the points of interest she must see, or by a humorous talk with a few facts mingled with the nonsense. A half hour was given to prepare these contributions, with the assistance of Baedekers, a geography and atlas, books and magazines, and the hostess.

When the time was up, the guests were seated in a circle in the order in which the tour was to be taken, and the journey began. The traveler herself was asked to represent the first foreign country and prove that she was prepared to appreciate what lay before her. As depicting Scotland, she held a thistle, read some Scottish jokes, turned on a short Harry Lauder record on the Victrola, and read Burns' exquisite poem "To a Fieldmouse."

"England" wore a crown cut out of a tin container, and she discoursed on the delights of verdant landscapes and skies piled thick with shifting clouds.

"Holland" held a tulip, and gave a brief description of the picturesque towns and canals, as well as the quaint costumes still worn on the Isle of Markam.

Germany carried a flag, and exhibited several cards on which were pasted pictures from the magazine advertisements. Each represented a city in rebus, such as Dresden, Berlin, Munich and Hamburg. These had to be guessed, and the farther-fetched the rebus, the more fun ensued, augmented by data about the cities, chosen more to confuse than to educate.

High Spot in the Tour

Austria carried a long staff, supposed to assist in mountain climbing in the Tyrolean Alps, a "high spot" in the tour of the guest of honor. The representative showed photographs that had been sent to the hostess by a relative, with a letter about the winter sports.

The next girl had Liechtenstein to introduce, and to do it properly wore a placard on which was drawn an outline map of this little known Utopia, south of Constance. She read a brief summary of its history in connection with Austria and Switzerland.

Italy carried a bouquet of macaroni sticks and onion shoots tied in red, white and green ribbon, and she read extracts from the letters of a friend who had spent six months in the beautiful Lake Como region and had sent a number of very lovely postals.

France, the last, wore a paper Liberty cap, and she, too, had turned to magazine advertisements for inspiration, exhibiting cards which pictured Paris, Lyons, Bordeaux, Marseilles and Nice.

The happy guest of honor said gratefully that she had learned almost as much by "Going Abroad at Home" as many could hope to learn on the trip itself, and the stay-at-homes agreed that they had, too.

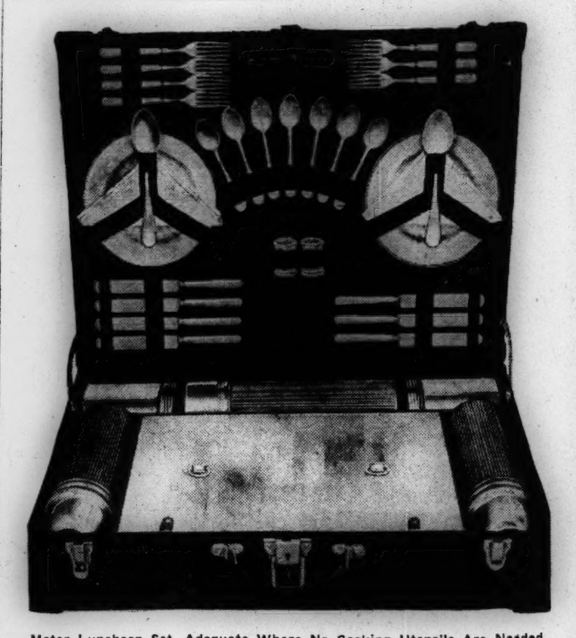
Such a party could very well be carried out, even in a group which possessed no actual traveler, but whose members were interested in foreign customs.

For Epicures at Picnic or Camp

By BERTHA STREETER

TO ESCAPE out of the noisy, crowded city into the peaceful loveliness of the country spells recreation for many, many thousands. It may be for only a picnic at grove or beach, or a day at the fisherman's retreat, or an automobile trip of hundreds of miles and nights spent in camps along the way. But whatever the recreation, it is not considered complete without outdoor meals.

Of course, one does not expect on such occasions to have everything as it is at home, but a certain amount of equipment that makes easy the serving of excellent meals enables every member of the party to enjoy



Motor Luncheon Set, Adequate Where No Cooking Utensils Are Needed.

the outing. And some utensils that at first thought may seem rather expensive to own just for summer play days, are really good investments because they may be used the year around.

Thermal Jugs and Jars

This is especially true of the thermal jug and thermal jar that in many cases may be made to serve as fireless cookers. Some of the jugs are lined with unbreakable earthenware and some with heat-resisting glass. All, of course, seal perfectly tight. The 3½-inch opening at the top is large enough to allow the carrying of such hot, bulky foods as frankfurters, sausage, baked potatoes, fried chicken and the like and also makes it easy to keep the containers clean. Some of these jugs keep contents hot for 10 hours, others for 24 hours, while they keep food cold for much longer periods. Some have one or two cups with folding handles that nest inside the polished cap and insure comfortable serving of even the hottest liquids. At the same time the cups are always clean and ready for instant use. One make, of gallon size, has four such cups. This jug has also a replaceable lining.

The thermal jar is especially adaptable to year-around household use. The difference between this and the thermal jug lies principally in the size of the opening at the top which, in the jar, is nearer the outside diameter of the container. This enables one to pack within it two individual covered food containers, one on top of the other. As these are of generous size, they will serve for as large a party as six, and will prolong the picnic days into late fall by making easy the serving of two hot dishes, or one hot dish and a hot drink. On automobile trips one can prepare one or two hot dishes for the next meal while the men are breaking camp, and have them all ready to serve as soon as the table is set. This is an especially desirable arrangement when there are children in the party because they always think they must eat as soon as the plates are distributed. No cups come with these thermal jars.

The vacuum pitcher is another device equally useful at home or for outdoor meals. Made of brass, highly polished, with a metal stopper, it is as handsome as it is useful. Insuring as it does an immediate supply of either hot or cold drinks, it is very convenient in case of guests, when members of the family are late to meals, and when it is an advantage to set the table as completely as possible a while before serving time.

Automobile Refrigerators

The automobile ice box is just the thing for the tourist, for picnics, and for the fisherman who wants to bring his catch home perfectly fresh. It is also useful in summer homes, and will even serve a small family as a refrigerator. It is so insulated that it retains ice about 24 hours in hot weather and cools a relatively large food compartment. It meets the requirements of the running board ice box and the refrigerator basket. It carries like a basket, having removable handles snapped in place. Of galvanized metal on the inside and enameled outside, it is rust-proof even though it packs nicely on the running board where it may often be subjected to rain. Such ice boxes come in two sizes, the one 21 inches long for parties of four, and the other nine inches longer, for six persons. The latter holds about 20 pounds of ice, while the capacity of the smaller box is from 12 to 15 pounds.

Another automobile refrigerator requires no ice at all, but depends upon the evaporation of water to keep food fresh and cool. The food container is of galvanized steel, and has a removable shelf extending about half its length. Around this chamber is a bag made of heavy imported flax duck, the best material obtainable for this particular purpose. It is kept filled with water when the refrigerator is in use. A pressed steel pan with drip holes that extends the entire length and width of the refrigerator catches all dripping water and directs it over the edge of the running board. Steel braces extend from the drip pan to the top of the refrigerator frame to hold the refrigerator solid and free from vibration when it is filled with water and food, and two clamps and bolts hold the convenience firmly in place when they are bolted through the running board. These refrigerators are also made in two sizes and occupy about the same amount of space as those requiring ice.

For Preparing Hot Foods

Some camp stoves have a built-in oven, so they are as well adapted for use in summer homes as they are for long automobile trips. One such oven that is much larger than the average has a detachable waffle plate and baking rack and it tips back on small legs so it may be used as a warming shelf. A hinged door on this stove may be fastened shut when it is important to protect the flame and food from a strong breeze. The oven folds flat inside the lid when the stove is not needed, the whole device, folded, making a neat carrying case about two feet long and half as high. Such stoves may be had in two- and three-burner sizes.

One need not defer the joys of camping, however, because a camp stove with a built-in oven is out of the question. That convenience is the height of luxury even though the cost is moderate. At the other extreme is the camp grate or broiler. This is a wire rack supported securely by four sharp prongs that may be pushed into the ground over any kind of a fire. But on it one can prepare the majority of dishes most enjoyed in outdoor life and recreation, even if it does not provide an oven.

Before buying utensils for cooking food out of doors, it is well to examine the outing kits prepared for parties of four, six and seven. One such kit, of three-coat enameled ware, contains plates, serving dishes and cups for four persons, all of which pack compactly in the accompanying five-quart kettle. A more compact and complete cooking and serving outfit is of highly-polished aluminum ware, and consists of 34 or 46 pieces according to whether four or six persons are to be provided for. In the outfit are three cooking kettles, a covered pot for hot drinks, a large frying pan, two detachable handles, and salt and pepper shakers, with a cup, serving plate and the necessary knives, forks and spoons for the party.

There are also on the market several well-arranged motor luncheon sets for picnic parties of from four to seven persons at which no cooking utensils will be needed. With some of these sets vacuum bottles are provided for hot or cold drinks, and screw-top jars and a covered space of generous size for the food. These are very complete, even to the cap opener, and when closed look like a suit case and take up just as little room in the car.

Hot Dishes for the Picnic Meal

As a hot dish is often the most popular feature of a picnic meal, it is well for the housekeeper to have available a list of several such dishes that can successfully be transported by motor and arrive at the picnic ground almost as hot as when they left the kitchen.

One such dish that has proved especially satisfactory is baked beans and freshly baked rolls. The hot beans in the pot, direct from the oven, are placed at the bottom of a covered wooden container, either pail or box, thickly lined with newspapers. Upon the closely-covered bean-pot place the pan of hot rolls, packing the entire contents firmly with crumpled newspapers.

As a bean-pot or earthernware casserole is so good a heat conserver, such a receptacle is equally suited to long-distance serving of macaroni or spaghetti. Prepare with a sauce as for ordinary serving and turn the thoroughly cooked macaroni into a well-heated bean-pot or casserole. Place it in a hot oven for at least 15 minutes before packing.

Corned-beef hash is another hot dish, suited to picnic appetites and successfully transported in its heated container.

Raised rolls, baking powder biscuits, or cornbread are suitable accompaniments to any one of these hot picnic dishes, sure to be greeted with enthusiasm.

Gayety and Comfort in Lawn Furniture

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

THE present season's waterproofed cretonnes, used by a well-known London firm which specializes in garden furniture, rival the flower beds themselves in gayety and colorful charm. All the designs are floral and most of them modern, though others recalling the manner of old chintz are not lacking. What could be more attractive, for instance, in the neighborhood of a house of the Queen Anne period than a group of chairs and a lounge hammock in soft beige cretonne with bunches of delicate pink roses and other flowers, the lounge surmounted by a canopy of gilded American cloth?

In these days, however, when strong color is so much in demand, the most popular pattern has big sprays of pink, rose, and yellow chrysanthemums against a golden-beige ground. Another new pattern, cooler in tone, has a pale sky-blue ground with pink and mauve chrysanthe gladioli on it. And an unusual and charming harmony of color shows a shell-pink background with posies of delphinium-blue daisies and mauve tulips and blue iris.

It is when the hammock type of chair is not in use that it is apt to get most soiled, therefore it is well to have removable covers made of these attractive fabrics, so that they can be slipped on and off the chairs in a moment.

Mattresses and Cushions

A great number of cretonne-covered mattresses are sold. They are now made with five sections, the last two with supports fixed inside, arranged so that they can be strapped together to form a sloping back. Further to enhance the comfort of the reader who uses one of these in the garden, this year a little table, like a bed table, has been devised with a center flap that can be raised to make a book rest. As these mattresses are stuffed with kapok they are extremely light, and can easily be carried down to the beach at the seaside. When folded up and put in a case to match, for carrying, they become a delightful pouf cushion.

Garden cushions covered with the same cretonne as the chairs are now made in round, bolster and pillow shapes, as well as in the ordinary square, giving a pleasing variety. For the cane and wicker chairs, which some people prefer for garden use to the folding ones, round and square canopies of cretonne on wire frames are available, and very picturesque they look. The canopy is hung on an iron rod which is thrust into the ground and can be adjusted to any height, and is kept in place by a little metal plate attached to the back of the chair.

Apart from these very effective garden cretonnes, the new striped canvas effects are very gay, in green or blue, for instance, with a wide canary stripe, or in orange with green stripes. It is a mistake to buy different colored striped effects to be used together, as their appearance is disturbing. Everything can be made up to match if bought at the same firm.

Chairs Enhanced by Rests

Last season an improved hammock chair with a firm seat was introduced, and also one with a double canvas seat lacing at the back to allow of its being tightened if it begins to sag too much. A very desirable addition to the comfort of the ocean deck chairs introduced this year is a little attached kapok cushion covering the hard strip of wood at the joint of the leg rest. A leg rest is such a desirable addition to these chairs that it is always worth having and the additional cost is small. One of these chairs with canopy and leg rest complete in inexpensive canvas is surprisingly cheap in these days, and made in rot-proof canvas the price is very little more.

The camp fire and Riviera type of folding chair is extremely popular as it is comfortable and light and easy to move about. This year a new model is made with a table projecting at the level of the arm that falls flat at the side when the chair is folded up.

Another easily moved chair, or rather lounge, is one actually on wheels, shaped much like a porter's barrow, made of teak and supplied with a mattress covered with bright-patterned fabric.

Of the more permanent type of garden furniture, some rustic looking benches of ship's teak with the parts plugged together with wooden plugs are designed to be used in that bit of the garden which is left in its wild state. One purchaser bought as many as 18 and placed them in a wooded section of her estate where her guests could sit at ease to contemplate the reposeful green completeness of midsummer.

Home Making

Common Sense Hospitality

THE Oklahoma Club News, which is the official magazine of the club women of Oklahoma, has a section devoted to the Hospitality Club of Oklahoma City. In the March 1929 number Ed Overholser, president-manager of the Chamber of Commerce, has the following message which is so fine we wish to share it with all readers of the home-making column. He says:

You have heard of southern hospitality. Do you know why it became world famous? Because it was just common sense entertainment and appreciation of friends and neighbors. In the olden days it also included strangers properly vouched for, and a stranger vouched for by one of their own kind became an acquaintance and a friend.

People had friends in those days and they had time to entertain them. It was a fine art in the South, upon which the southern people prided themselves and in which they took great pleasure.

The greatest opportunity for personal contact and acquaintance is undoubtedly found at the dinner table. Here you meet your neighbors face to face, become aware that they are just as good as you are, possibly a little better. . . .

Mr. Overholser goes on to explain that one of the greatest values to one's self, and to the community, of a generous hospitality, is that it gives a first-hand intimate knowledge of the fine qualities of character which one's neighbors possess. No subsequent rumors sent abroad by gossip can shake one's confidence in the persons with whom one has broken bread and whom one has learned to know and appreciate.

* * *

I have read somewhere of a group of people who have as one of the tenets in their code of ethics the rule that no word of criticism or unkindness shall pass their lips about anyone at whose table they have shared a meal.

The custom among people some years ago, and to a lesser degree today, of being "at home" on a certain day each week or even one day each month, gave an opportunity for friends to "drop in" certain of finding you there, to enjoy with you and other people light afternoon refreshments, to meet people whom they knew, and to form new acquaintances. In these days of haste and "efficiency" this hospitable custom has lost many of its followers. The summer season is a splendid time to revive it. A table on the porch or under the arbor; a few new books or magazines; some understanding person on hand to steer the conversation away from the "line of the least resistance," and a happy afternoon is in store for everyone.

* * *

This understanding person will probably introduce a new note into the conversation by inviting an artist to be present when she expects a group of writers, and everyone will gain inspiration from realizing the intimate relation which exists between a picture painted with a brush and one painted by words. If the afternoon is likely to find mostly home makers gathered it will be a wise hostess who will see that there shall be present one or two poets or a musician, so that everyone may profit by the combined beauty of rhythm and beauty of routine. For a stay-at-home group a traveler will prove stimulating and helpful. The more tactful a hostess is in introducing new and pleasing subjects of conversation the more popular will she find her "at homes," and the greater will be the mutual joy in them.

This is, as Mr. Overholser says, "just common sense entertainment and appreciation of friends and neighbors.

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IRON, STEEL, SHIP TRADES GAIN IN GREAT BRITAIN

Labor Chancellor of Exchequer Enjoys Confidence of Money Market

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — A peculiar situation exists in the general position of British industry. The new Government is getting into its stride and it has become clear that no disturbing moves are to be made to interfere with such trade improvement as has been gradually asserting itself from the beginning of the year. But a curious change is undoubtedly visible; the trades which a few months ago were most prosperous are now faced with much uncertainty, while the heavy industries, long stagnant, are continuing to pull ahead from week to week.

The iron and steel trades are doing much better than is usually expected in the summer months, with every reason for believing that the improvement will continue. Blast furnaces are being blown in and orders from shipbuilders and the heavy engineering trades assure continued activity at a high rate for a considerable time.

Although many industries employing large numbers of workers are doing better, unemployment does not decrease rapidly, and this is explained by the fact that industrial plants have been undergoing a steady process of equipment with labor-saving machinery, so that a greater volume of production is now possible with fewer workers. This condition is particularly true of the shipbuilding industry, where the launching of new tonnage is described as equal to that of pre-war times, but many workers are unable to obtain employment.

Industrial uncertainty has largely shifted to those industries, of which motorcars are the best example, which have until recently been doing well. The plain intimation of Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, that he does not propose to continue the safeguarding duties produces for several industries a position where they are unable to chart a course for the future. The opinion is expressed on all sides that the Government, in the interest of fair play and employment stabilization, should give a clear-cut exposition of its plans so that industrial leaders can make their plans with a knowledge of what conditions will be.

It is generally assumed that the duties on motorcars will be taken off, and that will bring about a serious situation for the makers of British cars, who will have to face an inrush of American, French and Italian cars. On the other hand, it is not expected that the duties on silk and rayon will be disturbed.

In finance the markets have been very quiet, but not depressed, and there has been no strong pressure to sell securities. There is a strong revival of interest in rubber companies. The pound sterling has met and safely passed a period of great difficulty owing to the condition of the New York and German exchanges, and it is reported that the strengthening of sterling has led to the reopening of several negotiations for loans by overseas borrowers who a few months ago would have turned to New York for funds. There seems little doubt that the failure of the money market to be seriously disturbed over the coming in of a Labor Government is due to the confidence of the financial community in the ability and character of Philip Snowden, a confidence much more widely held in financial than in industrial circles.

WALWORTH SHOWS GAIN

Walworth Company's reports for the six months ended June 30, 1929, net profit after all charges including interest and depreciation, of $951,932, equivalent after preferred dividends, to $2.01 a share on 362,555 shares of common stock. This compares with a deficit in the same 1928 six months of $152,153. Net sales for the six months totaled $12,554,948, compared with $11,397,125 in the initial half of 1928. In the second quarter, Walworth reports net profits of $549,986 or $1.75 a share on the common after preferred dividends, compared with net in the like 1928 three months of $99,163, and net in the first quarter of 1929 of $412,185. Net sales in the second three months totaled $6,511,405, compared with $5,985,670 in the like 1928 period.

PARAMOUNT FAMOUS LASKY

NEW YORK—Paramount Famous Lasky Corporation announces that it had made arrangements to acquire by an exchange of stock all of the issued and outstanding preferred stock and at least 90 per cent of the Class A common stock of Saenger Theaters, Inc., with headquarters at New Orleans. This company owns and operates theaters in 11 southern States, Central America and the West Indies. E. V. Richards, who has been general manager of Saenger Theaters, Inc., becomes a vice-president of Publix Theaters, Inc.

SUPERIOR OIL RECAPITALIZATION

TULSA, Okla.—Superior Oil Co. stockholders have approved the plan of recapitalization calling for reduction in authorized no-par stock to 2,400,000 shares from 2,500,000. One share of new stock will be exchanged for every three shares of present stock outstanding, amounting to 2,339,938 shares. This will call for issuance of 776,979 new shares, leaving 1,623,021 unissued.

COLUMBIA PICTURES NET HIGHER

Columbia Pictures Corp. reports for the year ended June 30, 1929, net of $551,822 after charges and federal taxes, equivalent after deduction of $75,000 dividend requirements on the $3 preferred to $4.77 a share on 100,000 no-par common shares, compared with $249,351, or $1.75 a common share, in the preceding year.

RAILROAD EXPRESS AGENCY

May operations of the Railroad Express Agency, Inc., owned by a majority of the railroads of the country, resulted in more than $14,000,000 being available for distribution to the participating carriers.

AMORY, BROWNE & CO.

Amory, Browne & Co. has been appointed sole selling agents for the women's wear fabrics of Cleveland Worsted Mills Co., a $20,000,000 corporation of Cleveland, O.

BUFFALO, NIAGARA & EASTERN

Buffalo, Niagara & Eastern six months' surplus of $3,624,733 is equal to $1.46 a share on the combined class A and common stocks, compared with $3,044,843, or $1.23, in the first half of 1928.

WEEMA LINE SOLD

NEW YORK—Baltimore & Carolina Steamship Co., known as the Weema Line, has been sold to A. S. Bull & Co.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDUSTRIALS

(Sales in hundreds)	High	Low	1:00
4 Ace Tol Prod	12⅝	12½	12⅝
4 Acoustic Prod	5¾	5½	5½
2 Aeronautcl Industr	21½	20⅝	21½
1 Aeronautical war	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 Aero Sup A (1½)	42	42	42
8 Aero Sup B	14½	13½	13½
3 Aero Underwritrs	36	35½	35⅝
2 Ainsworth Mf (2½)	56½	56¼	56½
2 Ala Gt So Ry (7b)	155	155	155
1 Allied Motor	48½	48½	48½
2 Allied Packers	½	½	½
12 Allied Pow & Lt	103⅞	103	103
21 Allied P&Lt pf (3)	42	42	42
4 Aluminum Co Am	469½	452	469½
2 Aluminum Ltd	220	210	212
1 Am Arch (3)	40	40	40
10 Am Cit P&L A	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
4 AmCitPLB (10%J)	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜
1 Am Cltype (3B)	38	38	38
11 AmCPowA (.30A)	29¼	29¼	29¼
2 AmCPowB (.30A)	35¼	35¼	35¼
6 Am Com Pw war	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
10 Am Cont Oilfields	⅜	⅜	⅜
6 Am Cyan B (1.60)	66¾	66¼	66½
1 Am Cyana A	78	78	78
2 Am Dept Stores	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
1 Am&Fgn Pw war	114	112⅞	114
2 Am Gas & El (1A)	216⅜	213½	216
1 Am Gas&El pf (6)	103¾	103¾	103¾
19 Am Invest B	38	38	38
150 Am Lt & Trac	289	289	289
4 Am Invest war	14½	14	14½
16 Am Invest pfs	99	99	99
1 Amer Milling	65	65	65
1 Am Phenix	60¼	60¼	60¼
2 Am Solv & Ch	38¾	38½	38⅞
1 Am Pneumat	13	13	13
1 Am Salamandra	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜
28 Am Superpow	66⅞	65¼	65¼
2 Am Superpw 1 pf	99½	99	99
1 Am Transformer	24¼	24¼	24¼
4 Anglo Chil C N	38¼	37½	38¼
1 Anglo Am O v cod	15	15	15
1 Ariz Globe	⅛	⅛	⅛
9 Ark Nat Gas	15⅞	15½	15½
9 Ark Nat Gas A	15½	15½	15½
15 Asso El Ind Ltd	11⅜	10⅝	11⅜
16 Asso G & El	65	64¼	65
8 Ass G & E db rts	19⅝	19	19⅝
1 Asso Rayon pf	62½	62½	62½
4 Atlas Plywood	57	56	57
5 Aviation Corp	17⅜	16	17⅜
1 Avia Corp Am	61⅜	61⅛	61⅜
1 Avia Credit	16¼	16¼	16¼
2 Avia Securities	40	40	40
4 Bald Locomo	64¼	62⅞	63⅞
†80 Bell Tel of Can	189	189	189
4 Blaw Knox (1)	53⅞	52	52
1 Bliss Co (1)	42⅞	42¼	42¼
12 Brazil Tr & Lt (2)	62	61½	61¾
1 British Celanese	5⅞	5	5⅞
2 Bklyn C Rlrd (.40)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1 BuffN&EP (1.20)	122¼	122¼	122½
1 Bulova Watch	20¼	20¼	20¼
2 Bulova W pf (3½)	42	42	42
2 Burma C Ltd (.31B)	4	4	4
1 BurroughsAM (.80)	64	64	64
3 Cable Radio T	12¾	12¾	12¾
14 CAM Co vtc	2	2	2
11 Can Marc Wrless	9¼	9	9⅛
5 Capitol Admin A	70	68	70
4 Cable & Wire A	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 Cable & Wire B	5¼	5¼	5¼
1 Carib Syn new	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Cable & Wire pf	4⅜	4¼	4⅜
6 Camden Fire	36½	35¼	35¼
4 Caterpil Tract (2)	83¾	83¾	83¾
8 C Pub Ser A (1¾)	49¾	48½	48½
8 C States El (1A)	82¾	82	82¼
1 Cen States El war	9¼	9¼	9¼
4 Cent Sta El C pf	211⅜	206¼	211
1 Cen Stat El pf x-w	86	86	86
1 Cent Pipe (.60)	10	10	10
2 Chain Stores Stock	36½	36½	36½
18 Checker Cab	7½	7½	7½
1 Charis Corp	35	35	35
85 Cities Serv (.30A)	47½	47	47
2 Clark Equip	65¼	65¼	65¼
1 Colage Palmolive	67¼	67¼	67¼
1 Colon Oil	7½	7½	7½
1335 Cons Gas NY rts	7½	7¼	7½
14 Cons Gas & Util A	34	33	33
14 Columbia Picture	32⅞	32⅝	32⅞
†10 Comwlth Ed (8)	414	414	414
1 Comwlth P pf (6)	100	100	100
215 Comwlth & South	27¼	26¾	26¾
28 Comwlth & So war	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜
15 Sons Cop Min	11	10¾	10¾
138 Cons G&E Balt	138	137⅛	138
15 Cons Instrument	24½	22½	24
20 Cons Laun Corp	16⅛	16	16⅛
15 Cont Oil vtc Me	18	18	18
5 Cosden Oil	92⅞	91	92
35 Creole Syndic	8	7¾	8
1 Cresson Gold (.68)	⅝	⅝	⅝
11 Curtiss Airpts ctfs	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
20 Curtiss Flying	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛
15 Curtiss Wright	28⅛	27⅞	28⅛
5 Curtiss Wright A	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
3 Daniel Reeves	40	40	40
2 Darby Pet	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
1 Davega Inc	36¾	36¾	36¾
28 Dayton Airplane	28½	28⅛	28½
†50 Deere & Co	589	585	585
18 De Forest Radio	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞
1 Derby Oil	8½	8½	8½
6 Detroit Aircraft	15	15	15
1 Doehler Die-Cast	35½	35½	35½
11 Douglas Aircraft	36⅞	36	36⅞
12 Dubilier Cond	6⅞	6¾	7
12 Durant Mot	10¼	10	10
13 East States Pow B	77⅜	75¼	77⅜
24 Eastmn Kodak rts	4¼	4¼	4⅜
14 Eisler Elec	28¼	28¼	28⅞
1 East Rollins Mills	4¼	4¼	4¼
21 El Bond & Share	139½	138¼	139½
83 El Bond & Shr rts	9	8½	8⅝
12 East Util A	99⅝	99	99⅝
15 Elec Pow Assoc	61⅞	60⅝	60⅝
3 Elec Pow Assoc A	55¾	55¾	55¾
3 El Bond & Share	105¾	105¾	105¾
13 Elec Invest	293¾	290	291
25 Elec Sharehold	64⅜	63⅝	64¼
4 Elec Share pf	160	157½	160
12 Empire Pow	55	54⅜	54⅝
12 Eng Pub S war	43½	42	42⅝
15 Evans Wallo L	18	16¾	17⅞
1 Fairchild Avia	14½	14½	14½
†20 Fajardo Sugar	90	90	90
21 Falcon Lead M	¼	¼	¼
2 Fansteel Prod	12½	12¼	12½
†11 Fed Wat A	48⅞	48½	48⅞
1 Ferro Enamel	64	64	64
15 Flat Corp	28¼	28	28
1 Finan Invest	28½	28½	28½
1 Firemen's F Ins	111	111	111
†75 Firestone T&R	242½	242½	242¾
11 Fokker Aircraft	46⅝	44⅝	46⅝
2 Foltis Fischer	31¾	31¾	31¾
34 Ford Motor Ltd	15½	14½	15½
22 Foremost Fab	23	21	23
1 Freshman Chas	9¾	9¾	9¾
24 Gen Thea ctf	34⅛	34	34
2 GenAmInvCo new	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
2 Gen Bak new	7¼	7¼	7¼
5 Gen El Garage	220	220	220
1 Gen Bak pf (6)	68¾	68¾	68¾
5 GenElEngrcts(½)	12½	12⅜	12½
21 GenLdMch n(1.60)	20½	20	20
4 GenRltyU pf(6)	111	110¾	111
1 GleanCHarvest(4)	114	114	114
1 GlenAldenC (10	122¼	122¼	122¼
4 Globe Underwrtrs	26¾	26½	26½
5 Golden Coin	1¼	1¼	1¼
35 Goldfield Cons	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞
6 Goldman S T (6J)	110½	110½	110½
15 Gorham Inc A	41	39	40
4 Grand Rap Var (1)	19⅜	19¼	19¼
†110 GtAlt&Pac nw (4)	380	380	380
2 GtAlt&Paclpf(7)	114	114	114
8 Grigsby Grunow	63⅞	63⅞	63⅞
2 Graymuir Corp	56½	56	56
9 Guardian Fire (2)	92	87	89¾
2 GulfOilPa (1½)	184⅜	184⅜	184⅜
4 Hecla Min	18½	18½	18½
1 Hires Co	23	23	23
2 Homaokla Oil	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
9 Houston Gulf Gas	19	18⅞	19
8 Hudson Bay M&S	17⅝	17¼	17⅝
4 Humble O&Ref	119½	119	119½
24 Hygrade Food	43	42¾	43
10 Imp Oil Can new	29¼	29⅛	29⅛
2 Ins Co No Am	75¼	74⅝	74⅝
14 Insurance Sec	28½	28	28
4 Insurance Shares	23¾	23¾	23¾
4 Intercon Petrol	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝
24 Inter Ent pfs	70⅛	68	68
35 Inter Equity	25⅜	24	24⅝
4 Internat Petrol	25¼	25	25
18 Insull Util	140¼	130	140⅛
2 Inter Prod pf	16	16	16
2 Inter Proj new	33	33	33
5 Inter Super Pow	89⅞	89⅜	89⅜
5 Inter Util B	18¾	18¼	18¼
1 Invest Equity	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞
4 Irving Air Chute	34¼	34	34
1 Isal Superpw	197⅝	193⅝	197⅝
2 Kardult Rud Inc	17¾	17¾	17¾
2 Keystone Aircraft	44⅛	43¾	44⅛
4 Kirby Pet	2½	2½	2⅝
1 Kleinert Co	40½	40½	40½
4 Lake Superior	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
1 Kopper Gas pf	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1 Leh C&Nav (4)	170¾	170¾	170¾
4 Leonard Oil	5¼	4⅞	5⅛
4 Lily Cup	23⅜	23¼	23⅜
9 Louisiana L&E	9½	9½	9½
1 Magdalena Syndic	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
55 Macy & Co rts	5⅝	5¼	5⅜
168 Marc Rad (.37½)	34⅞	34½	34¾
1 Marc Eng (.62)	16	16	16
40 Mid W Util n	41⅞	41⅜	41
18 Mid W rts	58	50	56½
30 Mavis Bot Co	4¼	4	4¼
1 May Flow Assoc	83	83	83
3 McLellan Stor A	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜
14 Memphis Nat G	15	14⅞	15
1 Merchants Mfg	28½	28½	28½
4 Mer Chap & Scott	30½	30½	30½
1 Messabi Iron	1½	1½	1½
8 Metal & Min	20	19¾	20
1 Mid West Util	475	475	475
‡ Min Honey Reg	97	96½	97
2 Mo Kan Pipe L	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞
2 Moody's Inv pf	50	49½	50
3 Mountain G Oil	⅞	⅞	⅞
3 Mountain Prod	12¼	12¼	12¼
4 Nat Aviation	69	67⅝	67⅝
1 Nat Banc Serv	57½	57½	57½
1 Nat Container	32	32	32
1 Nat Shirt Shop	14	14	14
3 Nat Fam Stores	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜
8 Nat Fuel & Gas	42⅞	42	42⅞
2 National Invest	190⅝	190⅝	190⅝
1 Nat Rub Mach	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
8 Nat Screen	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛
1 Nat Sugar Ref n	41½	41½	41½
4 Natl Svc A	27¼	27	27¼
1 Nat Trans	22¼	22¼	22¼
10 Nehi Corp	27¾	25½	26¼
7 Nevada Cal Elec	69⅜	64⅜	69⅜
5 N J Zinc n	85	84½	85

(Sales in hundreds)	High	Low	1:00
12 Newmont Mining	218⅝	216	216
2 NY Auction A	22	21½	21½
1 NY Hamburg	43	43	43
2 NY Investors	39	39	39
50 NY Tel 6¾%pf	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜
85 Niagara Hud Pow	29⅜	28⅝	29
20 Niagara H P A w	9⅜	9½	9½
3 Niagara H P B w	76	75⅜	75⅜
11 Niagara Sh	70⅞	68	69⅛
1 Niles Bem Pond	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞
5 Nipis Mines	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 Noma Elec	24⅜	24¼	24¼
5 Noranda Mines	62⅝	62	62
4 North Am Aviat	15	15	15
1 Novadel pf	92½	92½	92½
1 Nor Am Cem	9½	9½	9½
4 No Am Util Sec	20¼	19⅝	19⅝
8 No Cent Tex	18½	18⅜	18⅜
14 Nor States Pow A	233⅜	231⅞	233⅜
2 Northeast Pow	83	82⅝	83
6 Novadel Agene	23	22	23
1 Oil Stocks A	13½	13½	13½
2 Outboard A	19	19	19
4 Outboard B	12	12	12½
1 Pacific West O	15½	15½	15½
1 Packard Elec	34	34	34
14 Packard Mot new	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
3 Pandem Oil	1¼	1	1
2 Penn G&E A	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
135 Pennroad Corp	28⅜	27⅞	28⅛
2 Penn W&Pow	104	104	104
7 Portland El Pow	70	66	67¾
1 Pie Bakeries A	30	30	30
6 Peoples Lt Pow A	53½	53½	53½
1 Perryman El	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
10 Petroleum Co	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
2 Pick Barth Co pf	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
9 Pilot Radio	25¼	25	25¼
8 Pitney Bowes new	28	27⅞	28
4 Pitts Screw&Bolt	27⅞	27	27⅞
2 Procter & Gamble	91½	91½	91½
1 Premier Gold	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
3 Prudential Invest	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞
1 Pyrene Mfg	8½	8½	8½
4 Rainbow L Prod A	32⅜	32	32⅜
7 Rainbow L P B	15⅜	15	15⅜
3 Reiter Foster	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1 Reliance Branze	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞
3 Reliance aMnage	36⅜	36½	36⅜
1 Reynolds Metal	44	44	44
1 Reynolds Metal pf	70	70	70
6 Raybestos Manhat	50	48¾	50
5 Roan Ant Cop	43	42¼	42¾
3 Rockland L&P	38½	38	38½
2 Salt Creek Prod	14⅞	14½	14½
2 Sec Gen Am Inv	28	28	28
9 Segal Lock&Hdwe	12½	12	12½
14 Selected Indust	24⅝	23¾	24¾
6 Selected In pfd	99¾	99¾	99¾
7 Sentry Saf Cont	20⅜	19½	19⅜
1 Shattuck Denn	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
15 Shattuck Fg	63⅜	62¾	63
7 Shawingar Wat	94⅝	92⅞	94⅝
2 Sierra Pac Elec	63	63	63
3 Sikorsky Aviat	52	51	52
19 Shenandoah	32¾	31½	31½
24 Shenan ev pf	54⅞	53⅞	54⅞
†50 Smith A O	250	250	250
1 Southeast P&L ppf	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
1 So Colo Pow A	25	25	25
3 South Penn Oil	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜
12 South Corp	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
1 Square Co B	54⅞	54⅝	54⅞
1 Southland Roy	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
1 Spiegel M S pf	82	82	82
51 Stand Brands	38⅛	37⅝	38
1 Stand Dredging	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞
1 Stand Invest	44¾	44¾	44¾
54 Stand Oil Ind	55⅜	55	55⅛
8 Stand Oil Ky	36⅞	36⅝	36⅞
1 Stand Pow & Lt	120	120	120
26 Stand Stl Prop	48⅞	42⅞	48
1 Stand Stl Spring	93¼	93⅛	93⅛
13 Starrett Corp	32¾	30¼	32
12 Strauss B Stores	32⅝	31½	32
3 Stutz Mot Car Am	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
3 Swift & Co	129½	128⅝	129½
5 Swift Int	33½	33⅜	33⅜
3 Syracuse W M B	23¼	22⅝	22⅝
1 Taggert Corp	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞
6 Tampa El A	84⅜	83	83
32 Thermoid Co	31⅝	30⅛	31½
4 do pf	99⅜	97	99⅜
3 Third Nat Invest	61⅛	60⅝	60⅝
6 Tishman Realty	64	63	64
1 Todd Shipyards	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞
1 Transamer Corp	136	136	136
3 Transcont Air Tr	24⅞	24⅛	24⅜
1 do ctfs	23	23	23
2 Transcont Oil pf	145	142	142
3 Trans Lux D P	10	9⅝	9⅝
16 Tri Cont Corp	37½	37⅛	37⅜
1 do pf	106	106	106
1 Tung-Sol Lamp	40¼	40¼	40¼
11 Ulen & Co	35½	35⅜	35½
1 Tri Utilities	45	45	45
4 Un Dry Dock	16½	16¼	16½
1 Un El Serv rts	2	2	2
16 Un Gas (1½)	28½	27½	28
6 Un Gas Imp	290⅞	288	288
85 Un Gas Imp rts	3⅞	3¾	3⅞
121 Un L&P A (.60)	59	58½	59
3 UnL&PConv pf (6)	123⅜	122⅛	122⅛
1 Un Pub Serv	19½	19½	19½
16 Un Corp war	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1 US Foil B (1)	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝
5 US Finish n	54½	53¾	53¾
12 US Freight rts	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
8 US Lines	18	17⅝	18
2 Un Molasses	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞
10 USInt Sec 2pf	98⅞	97¼	97⅛
8 Un Verde Ext (4)	16⅞	16⅜	16½
1 Un Gold Min	18	18	18
32 Utilities Eq	38⅝	35	38⅜
37 Ut Pow (1A)	39½	39	39
24 UtilP&LBetf (1A)	72¼	70	72¾
156 Util & Ind	55	50	53
45 Ut&Ind pf (1½)	54	49	53
2 Vacuum Oil (4)	121	120½	120½
2 Venezuelan P (.20)	3½	3½	3½
1 Vick Finance	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
1 Vogt Mfg Co (2)	36	36	36
2 Walgreen Co	97½	97½	97½
1 Walgreen war	69	69	69
1 Woodley Petrol	4¼	4¼	4¼
8 Worth Inc	9⅜	9¼	9⅜
1 Y Oil & Gas	1½	1½	1½
1 Yukon Gold	⅝	⅝	⅝
2 Zonite Prod (1)	34	34	34

DOMESTIC BONDS
(Sales in $1000)

6 Alum Corp 5s '52	100½	100½	100½
16 AmComPow 6s'49,'17	12	11	11
6 Am G&E 5s '28	93¼	93	93
8 Am P&L 6s 2016	105½	105⅜	105½
2 Am Seat 6s '36	87	87	87
1 Ark P&L 5s '56	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
5 Assoc Dye Pr 6s '38	77¼	77¼	77¼
10 Asso G&E 5½s'77,'12	128⅜	127⅜	127⅝
3 do 4½s '48	17½	17½	17½
129 Asso T Util 5½'44,'16	130	131¼	145⅛
6 CapitolAdmin 5s	113	113	113
5 Cities Ser 5s '58	84	84	84
22 Cit Ser Po 5½s '57	92¾	92¾	92⅜
1 Det Int Bg 7s '52	79	79	79
1 Emp O&R 5½s '42	87¼	87¼	87¼
4 Fairb Mse 5s '42	95	95	95
2 Fed Wat 5½s '54	103	103	103
5 Firest Tire 5s '42	95¼	95¼	95¼
2 Fla Po&Lt 5s '54	83¾	83¾	83¾
1 Gatineau Po 6s '41	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
9 Gen In Alc 6½s'44	102	102	102
2 Ga Pow 5s '67	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
2 Gulf St Ut 5s '56	94	94	94
2 Hud Oil 6s '52	104	104	104
21 Inv Co 5s '49	110¼	110¼	110¼
10 Ia-Neb L&P 5s '57	90¼	90¼	90¼
1 Koppers G&C 5s '47	93½	93½	93½
3 Long I Lt 6s '45,.'10	103½	103½	103½
1 La P&L 5s '57	90	90	90
8 Mass G 5½s '46,.'10	101½	101½	101½
1 Met Coord Ut 6s '42	92½	92½	92½
1 Munson St 6½s'37,'10	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
50 Narragansett 5s'57,'11	114⅞	114⅞	116
6 Nat Pub S 5s'78	79¼	79¼	79¼
37 NY P & Lt 4½s'67	90	90	90
1 North T Ut 5s'35,'10	101	101	101
1 Pac Inv 5s '48	91¾	91¾	91¾
5 Pac W O 6½s'42,.95	95	95	95
2 Penn O Ed 6s'50ww	100	100	100
30 Poor&Co 6s '39,.'30	129⅞	130	130
6 P S Co of Ill 5s'31	99½	99½	99½
10 Roch Cen P 5s '53	87¾	87	87
5 St L G&C 6s '47	82¾	82¼	82¼
1 Scripps 5½s'43,..	94½	94½	94½
10 Servel Inc 5s'48	75	75	75
2 Snider Pck 6s '32	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞
10 Solvay Am 5s '42	96	96	96
15 SEP&L 6s 2025	103	102⅞	103
4 So Cal Ed 5s '51	101¼	100	100
5 Staley Mfg 6s '42	98¼	98¼	98¼
1 Std Pow&L 6s '37	96	96	96
2 Swift Co 5s '32	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
2 Tex P&Lt 5s '56	95½	95½	95½
20 Thermoid Co 6s'34,'10	99⅜	99⅜	100
64 UtilP&L 5½s'57	99¾	99	99¼
30 WesternPw5½s'57	197	196½	197
15 WisconsinCen5s'30	98½	98½	98½

FOREIGN BONDS

NO CESSATION IN ADVANCE OF STOCK MARKET

Record Brokers' Loan Total Disregarded—American Telephone at New Peak

NEW YORK (AP)—Bullish operations were resumed with considerable vigor in today's stock market, with major speculative interest shifting from the public utility to the railroad shares. More than a score issues were pushed into new high ground, many of the gains running from 5 to 15 points.

Call money renewed at 10 per cent, but the banks appeared to be in a more comfortable position, and a lower rate is expected. Time money and commercial paper rates held steady with business light.

While many traders expected a decrease in Federal Reserve brokers' loans because of the heavy liquidation a week ago, the increase of $52,000,000 to a new high record apparently caused little concern.

The brisk demand for the rails was influenced by the unusually favorable earnings and traffic statements now being published, and a rather widespread speculative belief that they were behind the general market.

Atchison quickly made up its early 2 point loss and moved ahead 5½ points to a new high record at 261½. New Haven also moved into new high ground. New York Central, Chesapeake & Ohio and Lackawana were pushed up 5 points or more and Missouri Pacific, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and Erie advanced 3 to 4 points by early afternoon.

Utilities Lead Rise

General Electric continued its sensational advance by soaring 11 points to a new high at 392, while contrasts with the year's low of 219. Detroit Edison ran up 14¾ points to 365, Peoples Gas 10¾ points to 190¼, and Philadelphia Co. 8 points to 225, all new high records. American & Foreign Power, North American Co., Consolidated Gas and General Public Service also broke through to new peak prices.

American Telephone ran up more than 7 points to a new high at 283¼. National Biscuit, Allied Chemical, Johns Manville, du Pont and Bohn Aluminum also recorded large gains. U. S. Steel common and Westinghouse Electric each crossed 12 points to high records.

Auburn Auto fell back 11 points and Vulcan Detinning 4½ on realizing sales. Other motors were well bought on unconfirmed reports of a bullish demonstration in those issues next week.

Late trading saw American Telephone & Telegraph reach 291, a jump of 13 points. Laclede Gas was up 20 points, Buffalo & Susquehanna preferred 11, Industrial Rayon and Pacific Telephone & Telegraph 10, while Atchison, National Biscuit and Bohn Aluminum rose eight points each. The closing was strong. Total sales approximated 4,000,000 shares.

Convertibles Still Lead

The leaders showed no signs of wavering during the morning. Peoples Gas sold at 400 for the first time on an overnight advance of 12 points. General Electric at 392 and Detroit Edison at 380 also showed new maximums on 10-point advances.

American Telephone, Philadelphia Company, Columbia Carbon and American & Foreign Power were up from 3 to 4 points.

Call money renewed at 10 per cent. Heavy buying of American Telephone convertible 4½s dominated the bond market today. These debentures, issued a month ago to stockholders at 100 on a "rights" basis, sold up to 202 in the early trading for an overnight gain of 7 points as the shares advanced. Turnover was at the rate of about $750,000 an hour, principal amount.

Other popular stock privilege issues also showed strength on less active accumulation. International Telephone 8s, Atchison 4½s and Alleghany Corporation 5s, 1949, moved up from ½ to 2 points. Profit taking depressed Reading Coal & Iron 6s and Lautaro Nitrate 6s.

A steadier tone developed in the general list, especially in the investment rails, although sales continued at a minimum. Time money held unchanged.

Treasury certificates and Liberty bonds were inactive, but prices ruled firm on such transactions as did appear. The foreign group was also dull.

AMUSEMENT MERGER REPORTED IN MAKING

NEW YORK—A merger of motion-picture interests which may approximate $100,000,000 is reported in the making, under the direction of William Fox. It is expected to be launched in September, and either to take the form of a new corporation or be built up around the present Fox Film Corporation.

As reported here it will involve the merger into one unit of Fox Film Company, Fox Theaters Corporation, Loew's, Inc., and the various corporations they control. It is understood there will be a public offering underwritten by banking interests here and in other cities. Price at which new stock is to be offered, it is understood, is somewhat above the present market of stocks of the corporations to be embraced in the combination.

Last March Fox Theaters Corporation acquired controlling interest in Loew's, Inc., through the purchase of stock from the estate of Marcus Loew at a price reported between $120 and $125 a share as well as shares purchased in the open market. Cash paid for those transactions was reported at the time to approximate $50,000,000.

EARLY DOWN TURN IN GRAIN PRICES

CHICAGO—Wheat and corn prices turned sharply downward early today, influenced by lower Liverpool wheat quotations and by rain and cooler weather in the corn belt. Private crop estimates on wheat crop production were about as expected, and were devoid of important market effect.

Opening 1¼ to 2¾ lower, Chicago wheat later showed some further setback. Corn started 1⅜ to 4½ off, and subsequently held near to the initial range. Oats were easier. Provisions also inclined downward.

Opening prices today were: Wheat, September, 1.45 to 1.46; December, 1.53 to 1.54; March, 1.58; May, 1.62. Corn, September, 1.03 to 1.05; December, 99 to 1.01½; March, 1.04. Oats, September, 51¾ to 52; December, 55¾ to 56¾.

AMERICAN ROLLING MILL

American Rolling Mills Co. reports for the six months ended June 30, 1929, surplus of $4,410,127 after interest, federal taxes and preferred dividend requirements, equivalent to $3.28 a share, par $25, on 1,351,379 shares of common, compared with surplus, excluding $2,785,918 income from sale of gas rights of $1,767,001, or $1.53 a share on 1,140,022 common shares, in the first half of 1928. Including income from sale of rights, total surplus was $4,552,918.

NEW YORK BANK RATE

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Federal Reserve Bank made no announcement regarding its 5 per cent rediscount rate after the weekly directors' meeting, which was interpreted as indicating no change.

FRIDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

Prev. 1929 High	Prev. 1929 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	Aug. 2	Aug. 1
54⅞	38¼	..	Abitibi	1400	51⅜	50⅞		51	50¼
88⅝	79	6	Abitibi pf	200	86¼	86		86	87
750	289	8	Adams Ex	100	620	620		620	621¾
104¾	27	..	Adv-Rumely	200	24	24		24	24
119	49½	..	Adv-Rumely pf	100	50	50		50	50
4¾	1¾	..	Ahumada	1200	1⅞	1⅞		1⅞	1⅞
180¾	95⅛	2	Air Reduc	2800	176¾	171		171	175
44¾	27¼	2f	Airway El	200	40¾	40¾		40¾	40½
10¾	4½	..	Ajax Rubber	200	4⅞	4¾		4¾	4⅞
27¾	15	..	Alaska Jun	1200	6	6		6	6¼
54⅞	27⅝	..	Albany PWP	600	19¼	19⅛		19¼	18½
118	100⅛	6	Alleghany	60000	52⅝	50		51	50
85	82½	5½	Allegh pf rec	500	114	112⅞		113	112
316⅝	241	6	Allegh Ygw	100	84¾	84		84	87¼
125	120⅝	7	Allied Chem	2300	323	316		316	318
244½	166	7	Allied Ch pf	200	122	121		121	
42¾	27¾	2	Allis-Chal	900	27¾	27½		27½	
278⅝	103¾	..	Amerada	200	25	25		25	
73¾	40⅝	..	Am Ag Ch	100	72¾	72¾		73	
145¾	110	2f	Am Ag Ch pf	200	48	48		48	48
52	45	1.80	Am Bk Note	7000	143	141		141	141
244½	215½	..	Am Bosch	2300	52⅝	49⅝		51	52
104	49¾	..	Am Brake	200	57¾	57¾		57¾	57½
163	107¾	2f	Am Car	21000	167¾	163¾		167¼	164¾
66¾	46¾	2	Am Car & F	400	101	100		101	100½
55¾	43½	1.60	Am Chicle	800	65	65		65	65
48¾	32⅝	..	Am Com Alc	2500	48¾	47¾		48	48
142	72¼	..	Am Europe	500	92¾	92		92	92½
109¾	104	7	Am & FPw	57500	142	136¾		140½	136¾
103	88	7	Am & FP pf	100	107	107		107	
42	21¾	1	Am Hawaii	500	37	35		35	36
55¾	52½	2f	Am Int Corp	3000	34	34		34	34¼
48⅝	32	2	Am Ice	1200	45¾	45¾		45¾	45¾
5⅝	4½	..	Am La Fr	100	4⅝	4⅝		4⅝	4⅝
116	102⅝	8	Am La Fr pf	100	52¾	50		50	
114⅝	113	7	Am Loco	1200	130½	129¾		129¾	129⅝
135	53	7	Am Loco pf	200	113⅝	111¾		117½	
133	6	7	Am Metals	43500	70⅝	69¾		69¾	66¾
67	7	7	Am Met 6%	600	122¾	122		122¾	120
17¾	4	7	Am Nat G pf	200	69	67		67	67
57⅛	51⅞	..	Am Pwdr	400	4	4		4	4
17	7	1f	Am PwL & L	1200	15¾	15⅜		15¾	15⅜
8¾	6	6	Am P&L pf	100	100	100		100	99¾
113	53	6	Am P&L pf A	100	113	113		113	113
135	66	7	Am Radiat	3700	48¾	47¾		48¼	47¾
6	2	..	Am Repair	1000	41¾	39¾		40¾	40¾
134	67	2f	Am Rolling	3800	127¾	122¾		125¾	123¾
14¾	6	..	Am Safety Raz	100	66	66		66	
102¾	83⅛	8	Am Ship	100	35	35		35	35
129½	122½	4	Am Ship Bldg	100	100	100		100	100
52	44	2	Am Smelt	25300	115¾	114		115¾	113
41	27½	2	Am Stl Fnd	600	65¾	65¼		65¾	65½
78⅝	57	..	Am Stores	200	66	66		66	66
122⅝	93⅛	5	Am Sugar	500	83¾	82⅝		82⅝	83
105	99	6	Am Tob pf	2000	107	107		107	107
86½	68	5	Am T&T	27400	291	281		290¾	280
109	58	..	Am Wat W	2900	41¾	41¼		41¾	41¾
128	63	..	Am Wool	2900	41¾	41¼		41¾	41¾
110	59	7	Am Wool pf	100	67¾	67¾		67¾	67¾
46	22	2.40	Am Zinc	1900	25¾	25¼		25¼	25¾
140	55	7	Anaconda	8800	119	117		117	117
62¾	43	..	Anchor Cap	1200	50¾	50		50	50
49¾	29	3	Andes Cop	6800	54¾	53¾		54	54¼
21¾	16¾	..	Arch Dan	5500	25¾	25¾		25¾	25¾
55	35	7	Arch Dan pf	100	47	47		47	47
52¾	42¾	3	Armour D pf	100	85½	85¼		85¼	85¼
12¾	7	..	Arm Ill B	1200	11	11		11	11
36¾	26¾	1½	Art Metals	100	6	6		6	6
30¾	24	2	Asso Apparel	600	29	29		29	
6¾	4¼	..	Asso Inv G	900	5⅛	5⅛		5⅛	5⅛
54	40½	2f	Asso Oil	100	50	49		49	49¾
262¾	175⅞	10	Atchison	10	44½	44¼		44½	44¼
269½	169	..	Atchison pf	10600	262¾	254		262½	256
67¾	33¾	2	Atl Coast L	100	101	100⅝		100⅝	
61½	45¾	..	Atl G&W I	600	199	196½		199	197½
177¾	53½	1f	Atl G&W I pf	900	65¾	63		63	64¼
174	57⅞	..	Atl Refin	1000	67⅜	58		58	57⅜
432	221	..	Atlas Tack	100	16	16		16	67
35¾	22¼	..	Auburn Auto	600	427½	413		415	426
44¾	36¾	3	Austin Nich	2800	32	31½		31⅞	31⅞
39¾	24¾	..	Auto Sales	400	42	40⅜		42	39½
271½	210	7	Baldwin	200	251	248		250	250
138⅜	114⅜	6	Balt & O	16400	136⅝	134⅜		134⅜	134⅜
136	125¾	..	B&O rcts pf	500	135¾	133		133¾	
110½	64½	3½	Bangor & A	4200	84¾	82¾		83	82½
49¾	35⅝	2	Bangor&A pf	50	26½	26½		26½	27
23¾	20	3	Barker Bros	700	29¼	29		29	28¾
66½	46	3	Barnsdall A	4000	36½	35⅝		35⅞	36¼
104	54	..	Beatrice	100	95	95		95	95
17¾	13	3	Beechnut	1000	87¼	85½		86¾	87¼
84⅜	81	4.11	Belding H	2300	102	98¾		100¾	101
104⅜	78	2	Belg Nat pf	100	82¾	82¾		82¾	82¾
36¾	25⅜	2	Bendix	22900	98¾	96⅞		97¾	96¾
85¾	75	4	Best & Co	300	92¾	91¾		91¾	92¾
112¾	82⅜	4	Beth Steel	20600	125⅝	123⅜		123½	123½
136¾	74¾	4	Beth Steel pf	500	137¾	137		137	
103¾	87	4	Bohn Alum	1100	124	121		121	119
100½	83⅛	3	Bon Ami A	100	81	81		81	
145¾	85	4	Borden	3200	93⅝	92⅜		92⅝	96
61⅜	30¼	..	Borg Warner	3400	119½	118		118½	116½
43⅞	26	2	Boston & Me	600	130	129⅞		129⅞	
73⅝	40½	3	Briggs	11000	35½	33		34	32⅞
81⅞	59⅜	4	Br & Stat	900	39⅞	38⅝		39	39¼
226½	1.40	..	Brockway	200	42¾	42¾		42¾	43
49	38⅜	2½	Bklyn Man T	220	60¾	60		60	60¾
42¾	32½	3	Bklyn Un G	6500	226	219⅜		225¾	225¾
115¾	113	7	Brown Shoe	300	47¾	47		47¾	47¾
42¾	30⅜	3	Bruns Balke	1600	40¾	39¾		40¾	40¾
50	38⅝	2½	Bucyrus	1600	30¾	29¼		30¾	30¾
85	54¾	..	Bucy ex pf	1200	41	40½		40½	41⅛
32¾	23¼	3f	Buff & Susq	700	84	80		82	83¾
119½	102¼	..	Burns Bros pf	1000	97	97		97	97¾
41	27	..	Burroughs	100	39¾	39¼		39¼	39¼
192¾	122¾	7	Bush T deb	200	105	105		105	105
121¼	105	..	Butte Cop	1800	14¾	13⅝		13⅞	14¼
27¾	17⅞	2	Butterick	600	31	30		31	30
		..	Byers	100	133½	133		133	
		..	By-Prod Coke	10	111	111		111	
82¾	72¼	4	Calif Pack	1500	78¾	78¼		78¼	78¾
4	1½	..	Callahan	100	1⅝	1⅝		1⅝	1⅝
135	123	10	Calu & Ariz	2500	134¾	133⅜		134⅛	13
61⅞	36¾	4	Calu & Hecla	9900	44¾	44¼		44¾	42¾
44¾	14½	2	Campbell	400	44¾	44		44	44¼
98¾	78	5	Canada Dry	1200	92¾	90¾		90¾	89¾
265⅞	218	..	Can Pac	1300	228	225¾		225¾	227¾
48⅛	35¼	2.80	Cannon Mills	200	35½	35⅜		35⅜	36
338½	302	6	Cav-Dobbs	100	313	313		313	313
79⅝	62	3	Case Thresh	500	374	365		365	367
48¾	30	2	Celotex	200	35¾	34		34	33¾
56	40½	2	Cen Aguirre	200	35¾	34¾		34¾	
20½	10	..	Cen Alloy	18300	56¾	54¾		55⅜	
129	88⅝	6	Century Rib	100	10	10		10	10
16¾	3	..	Cero de P	1500	97½	96¼		97	96¾
32	19	3	Cert-Teed	1100	30¾	30		30	31
275½	195	10	Ches & Ohio	3100	86⅝	85		85⅞	85
193⅝	41½	..	Chi & Alton	900	26¾	25¾		25¾	25¾
22¾	6¾	..	Chi & Alton pf	100	7¾	7¾		7¾	7
63⅝	12¾	..	Chi Gt W pf	100	97¾	97¾		97¾	97¾
43	27⅜	..	Chi Gt W pf	500	161½	157⅜		161	157⅜
63¾	46¼	..	Chi M&St P	5600	45¾	44⅜		44½	44
97⅜	80¼	..	Chi M&St P pf	7900	61¾	60¾		60¾	59¾
44⅞	28¾	4	Chi & NW	4100	93¼	91¾		91⅞	90
142¾	115	7	Chi Pneu	1700	44¾	42¾		43¾	42¾
102⅜	98½	6	Chi Pneu pf	400	54¾	54		54¾	54¾
42¾	22¾	2	Chi RI	2900	41¾	41¼		41¾	42¼
108¾	100¼	6	Chi RI 6%	1100	104¾	103¾		104¾	104¾
36	3	..	Chi RI pf	300	10¾	9¾		9¾	9¾
147⅜	98	2.40	Chicago Corp	300	106	105¾		106	106
135	66	..	Chick Co O	100	36¼	36¼		36¼	36
49¾	33	3.60	Childs	2800	50¾	50		50¾	50
124¾	42½	..	Chrysler	31000	74¾	73¾		74	73½
119	103½	7	City Ice	200	57	57		57	57
50	46½	3	City Stores	1000	57¾	56¾		57	57
52¾	46	..	Cluett Pbdy	600	53	52		52	52
57	36	..	Cluett Pbdy pf	19000	106	105		106	105
105	46	3	Coca Cola A	200	47	46¾		46¾	46¾
57	56	..	Colin-Kel	200	47	46¾		46¾	46¾
80⅞	68	4	Colo Fuel	1000	48¼	48¼		48¼	48½
90⅞	86	..	Colo So 1 pf	6000	89	87		89	49
94¾	53½	2	Col Gas 5 pf	500	73	73		73	
109	103⅞	6	Col Gas	6800	94	91¼		94	92
207	121¼	4f	Col Gas rts	300	106	106		106	106
88⅝	55¼	1.14	Col Carbon	5800	65	63¾		64¾	65
66½	61	2	Col Graph	34700	203¾	197¾		198	200
63⅝	43	2	Com Cr Graph rcts	500	66¾	64¾		66¾	64¾
85¾	85	..	Com Cr xw pf	1100	46¾	46¾		46¾	62
130	131½	4f	Com Inv Tr	10	95¼	95¼		95¼	46¾
50	50	..	Com Inv war	7300	17¾	16¾		17¾	
492	225¼	3	Com Sol	100	52¼	52¼		52¼	
246	107¼	3	Com Sol pf	600	49¾	49		50	50
35¾	23¾	2	Comwlth Pw	100	25	25		25	25
35¾	30½	..	Conde Nast	100	35	35		35	35
11¾	..	..	Congoleum	2600	6¾	6¾		6¾	6¾
30⅝	25	..	Conley T st	400	24¼	23¾		24¼	24
152	95½	..	Con Film pf	100	25	25		25	25¼
103⅜	96½	5f	Con Gas	37700	156¾	150		156½	149½
111⅞	6	1.20	Con Gas pf	100	98	97¾		97¾	97¾
23½	12	1.20	Container A	500	25	24¾		24¾	24¾
90	47⅜	..	Container B	200	45¾	45½		45½	45¾
15¾	8⅜	..	Cont Bak A	5200	15¾	15¼		15¼	15⅜
100	88½	..	Cont Bak B	2600	86¾	84¾		85⅛	85¼
61½	8	..	Cont Bak pf	400	13¾	13¾		13¾	13¾
82⅝	60	..	Cont Bank	700	58¾	58¾		58¾	57⅞
100¼	79	2½	Cont Can	3200	58¾	57⅞		58⅜	58¾
28⅜	13¾	..	Cont Ins	3000	78¾	77¾		78	78¾
32⅝	29⅜	2	Cont Motors	1500	14	13¾		13¾	13¾
52¾	42¾	..	Cont Oil	3400	93¾	93		93	93¼
82¼	51	2f	Corn Prod	8900	30⅛	29¾		29¾	30
125	53	..	Coty	1800	99¾	97¾		99¾	99¾
71¾	42¾	2	Crosley	5200	58¾	57¾		58¾	58¾
25¾	18½	..	Crown Cork	1300	96¾	91¾		94¾	94¾
106⅝	85	5	Crown Zell	100	70⅜	67		70¼	67
5½	1⅞	..	Cruble	1000	105	19½		19½	19½
19¾	7⅜	..	Cuba Cane	3800	21¾	20¾		21	20¾
24½	11½	..	Cuba Cane pf	1400	63¾	61½		62	62¾
17	11	..	Cuba Co	700	15½	15¼		15¼	15¼
95	60⅛	..	Cub Am S	500	14	13¾		13¾	14¼
67⅞	49¼	..	Cub Am S pf	150	75	75		75	75
129	117	4	Cudahy	100	51	51		51	52
107⅜	78⅜	6n	Curtis Pub	300	120	120		120	
98¼	63	..	Curtiss	600	158½	157		157¾	156¾
		3½	Cutler	100	97¾	97¾		97¾	97
		..	Cuyamel Fr	700	98¾	96¾		96¾	96½
63¾	42¾	..	Davison	800	52	51¼		52¾	51¾
48⅞	33⅛	2.91c	Debenham	100	33½	33½		33½	33½
138	116	5	Deere pf	50	118	118		118	119
226	182	9	Del & Hud	2100	217¾	214½		216¼	216
160½	120¼	6f	Del Lac&W	4400	150½	145		147¾	145
77¾	55¾	..	Denv RG pf	100	75¾	75		75	75
64⅞	43⅛	2f	Det Edison	200	385	380		380	370¾
115½	112	7	Devoe & R A	1400	47¾	46¾		47¼	46¾
164	118	8	Devoe & R pf	10	115	115		115	115
11¾	8¾	1	Diamond M	12000	12¾	12¼		12¾	13
119	112	6	Dome Mines	6400	11	10¾		10¾	11
202	135¾	4	Dupont deb	100	114	113		113	113
107	98	8	Dupont pf	1100	114	113¼		113¾	113
		8	Duplan Silk	3500	194	190		192	189
		8	Duplan S pf	700	21	20¾		21	20½
207⅝	168	5f	East Kodak	700	194	193		193	193
128	125⅛	6	East Kod pf	40	127	127		127	
56	36	3	Eaton Axle	1100	61¾	61¼		61¼	61¼
174	128¾	4f	Elec Auto Lt	5200	162¾	161		161¾	161¾
18⅝	10¾	..	Elec Boat	300	11⅝	10¾		11⅜	11⅝
84½	71	4	Elec P&L	3400	80½	79⅛		80	80¼
109¾	102	7	Elec P&L pf	200	106½	106½		106½	
140⅝	122½	..	El P&L F pd	20	140½	140¼		140¼	140½
97⅛	77	..	El Sto Bat	1200	89½	86⅝		85½	86½
13	4	..	Emer-Br A	100	8	8		8	
38	24	..	Emer-Br B	100	4⅝	4⅝		4⅝	
83⅝	61	5	Emporium	10	24	24		23	
73⅜	47	..	End John	1600	64⅞	60¾		60¾	64½
119	90	5	Eng P S	21900	73½	69¾		72¾	70
107½	92¾	5	Eng P S 5 pf	100	119	112½		109	111¾
41	31¼	2	Eng P S 5½ pf	100	104¾	102½		104¾	102
86¾	64	..	Equit Big	200	25	23⅝		23⅝	
66¾	37	..	Erie	20900	85¾	84		84	85¾
54	44½	4	Erie 1 pf	100	104¾	102¾		104¾	102
73¾	50	2½	Eureka Vac	1200	62¾	62½		62¾	62¾
			Evans Aut L	300	51½	51½		51½	52¾
51¾	40¾	3	Fairb Morse	200	43	42¾		42¾	42
110⅞	106⅜	..	Fairb M pf	30	107	107		107	
22⅝	13¾	.80	Fed Mot T	100	14¾	14¾		14¾	14¾
114	90¾	2	Fidelity Ins	700	109½	108¾		108¾	108¾
98¼	62	..	Filene	100	72	70		70	70
77½	62	1½	Firat Nat Stk	13000	77½	76		77	77
70½	71½	..	Fisk Rubber	2800	8	7¾		7¾	7¾
72½	46¾	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	20	42	42		41	42¾
98¼	62¾	3f	Fisk 1 pf cv	110	40¾	40½		40½	41
55	43½	1.60	Fleischmann	2200	94½	93¾		94	94½
54	46	..	Fleischm'n ct	800	94¼	93¾		93¾	94½
73¾	57¼	2f	Florsheim S	200	49	49		49	94
44¾	44	..	Follansbee B	100	69¾	69		69¾	69¾
101	80¾	4	Foundation	300	46¼	45½		46¼	
54⅞	37¾	4	Fox A	5200	91	85¾		85¾	
107½	99	6	Freeport Tx	400	42⅞	42¾		42¾	42¾
			Fuller pr pf	100	103	103		103	
33⅞	20	..	Gabriel A	100	21⅝	21⅝		21⅝	21½
83¾	77	5	Gamewell	200	77¾	77		77	
25	10½	..	Gardner M	200	11¾	11¾		11¾	98
102	81	4f	Gen Am Tk	8200	99⅞	97¾		99	98
91½	61	..	Gen Asphalt	6000	90¾	87¾		88¾	87¾
69¾	55¾	2	Gen Bronze	1800	63¼	62½		62½	62
120⅝	81	4	Gen Cable A	400	97	96		96	96¾
395½	219	4f	Gen Elec	19500	395½	386½		394	382
81¾	62¾	3	Gen Foods	3500	73¾	72¾		73	73⅝
104⅝	70	1½	Gen B&E A	25100	104⅝	100¾		103	100¼
116½	102	..	Gen G&E 7%	140	106	105		106	105½
135	111¾	8	Gen G&E 8%	10	117	117		117	
83¼	67¾	3	Gen Mills	500	76¾	75½		75½	75½
100	91	6	Gen Mills pf	100	93	93		93	
93¾	66¾	3	Gen Motors	79700	74⅞	71		71	70⅝
126½	122½	7	Gen Mot 7%	500	124	123¾		123¾	124
52	44	2	Gen O Ad A	200	45½	45¼		45½	45½
41	27½	2	Gen O Ad et	400	32¾	32		32¾	32¾
78⅝	57	6b	Gen Pub Ser

PARIS GAINING AS CENTER FOR WORLD CREDIT

Change in Policy of Bank of France Seen—Holdings of Gold Strengthened

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

PARIS. An extraordinary transformation of Paris as a money market of the world since Poincaré took office three years ago is seen by economists in the recent large purchases of gold from abroad. It is notably from England that shipments are being made. The Bank of France, which was formerly a ready purchaser of foreign bills and foreign currencies, now apparently adopts the policy of piling up stocks of gold.

Indications are that this movement is airplane and ship is exceptional and that the continental credit situation is for the moment at least being dictated by France. This country having been a lender to lesser European powers and recently this policy has been extended, following France's financial recovery.

Rumania and Jugoslavia, for example, have both been borrowers in the French market. France has had such important foreign balances abroad that it was recognized that, sooner or later, use would be made of them.

Cessation by France of buying foreign bills in New York and London to any marked extent was bound to reflect on the gold situation, since the result would be lower exchanges and would render easier the importation of gold. One opinion from a reliable quarter credits France with the intention of returning to its former position as a strong financial center instead of remaining simply a purchaser of foreign moneys. The French money market at the moment is unusually strong.

Benjamin Anderson of Chase National Bank has said that the gold reserve of the Bank of France is 45.3 per cent with an addition of 26,000,000,000 francs, gold exchange, deposited mainly in London. He added that France could accomplish its purpose and make Paris a leading lending market by its ability to convert sterling into gold, or sterling into dollars, and then change dollars into gold.

He noted also that if France did bring back its money from abroad in entirety it could greatly expand its credit, but that the net result would be disturbing to world financial equilibrium. This, however, he believes the Bank of France does not contemplate.

Another factor has been the release of the gold supply kept in London to cover the war stocks debt which France might have had to pay to the United States Aug. 1, had the debt-funding agreement not been ratified. England, it will be remembered, signified its intention of demanding by a pari passu clause payment of a like amount in case France sent the United States $400,000,000 for the war stocks debt. The situation was eased by debt ratifications, and France is taking advantage of this fact to strengthen home holdings of gold.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	10%	
Commercial paper	6@6½	6
Customers' loans	6@6½	6½
Collateral loans	6½	6½
Year money	6½	
Time Loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	8½	8¼
Four to six months	8¼	8¼
		Last
	Today	Previous
Bar silver in New York	52¾c	52¾c
Bar silver in London	24⅝d	24⅝d
Bar gold in London	84s 11½d	84s 11½d

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$108,000,000	$2,086,000,000
Year ago today	76,000,00	1,553,000,000
Balances	33,000,000	210,000,000
Year ago today	35,000,000	102,000,000
F. R. bank credit	32,091,021	198,000,000

Acceptance Market

30 days	5⅛@5⅜
60 days	5⅛@5⅜
90 days	5⅛@5⅜
4 months	5⅜@5⅝
5 months	5⅜@5⅝
6 months	5⅜@5⅝

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Atlanta	5%	Calcutta	5%
Boston	5	Budapest	6
Cleveland	5	Copenhagen	5
Chicago	5	Lisbon	6
Dallas	5	London	5½
Kansas City	5	Madrid	5½
Minneapolis	5	Oslo	5½
Philadelphia	5	Helsingfors	6
New York	5	Paris	3½
Richmond	5	Prague	5½
St. Louis	5	Riga	7
San Francisco	5	Rome	6
Amsterdam	5½	Sofia	6
Athens	8	Stockholm	4½
Berlin	7½	Swiss Bank	3½
Bombay	5	Tokyo	7.03
Brussels	5	Vienna	7½
Bucharest	10	Warsaw	6

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Europe			
Sterling: Demand	$4.84⅛	$4.84¾	$4.8665
Cables	4.85⅛	4.85¼	4.8665
France—franc	.0392	.0392	.193
Belgium—belga	.1390½	.1390	.139
Italy—lira	.0523	.0523	.193
Germany—mark	.2383½	.2383½	.238
Austria—schilling	.1410½	.1410½	.1407
Czechvia—crown	.0296¾	.0296¾	.2626
Denmark—krone	.2665	.2665	.268
Finland—finn'rk	.0252	.0252	.0252
Greece—drachma	.0129½	.0129½	.193
Holland—florin	.4008½	.4010	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1746½	.1746½	.1749
Norway—krone	.2665½	.2665½	.268
Poland—zloty	.1123	.1123	.1122
Portugal—escudo	.0449	.0448	1.0800
Rumania—leu	.0059½	.0059½	.193
Spain—peseta	.1461½	.1461½	.193
Sweden—krona	.2680½	.2680½	.268
Switzerland—franc	.1924½	.1924½	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0175¾	.0175¾	.193
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol.	.4850	.4850	.5125
Shanghai—tael	.5812½	.5787½	*
India—rupee	.3605	.3605	.4866
Japan—yen	.4670	.4670	.4985
Phil Islnds—peso	.5000	.5000	.50
Str Stlments—dol	.5625	.5625	.5678
South America			
Argentina—peso	.4202	.4202	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.1187	.1187	.3245
Chile—peso	.1205	.1205	.1216
Colombia—peso	.9639	.9639	.9733
Peru—pound	3.97	3.98	4.8665
Uruguay—peso	.9887	.9887	1.0342
Venezla—bolivar	.1930	.1930	.1930
North America			
Canada—dollar	.99⅜	.99¼	1.00
Cuba—dollar	.9990	.9990	1.00
Mexico—dollar	.4000	.4000	.4985

*Par unsettled.

A. & P. INTERNATIONAL CORP.

NEW YORK—The Atlantic & Pacific International Corporation has declared an initial stock dividend of 1¼ per cent on the class A common stock, equal to a cash value of 46 cents, payable Aug. 1, 1929, to stockholders of record July 15, 1929. The regular quarterly preferred dividend of 75 cents has been declared payable Aug. 1 to stockholders of record July 15.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON (AP)—Consols for money today were 53⅝; De Beers 12⅝; Rand Mines 3. Bar silver was 24⅝d. an ounce. Money was 3% per cent. Discount rates on short bills were 5⅝@⅞ per cent; three months, 5⅛ per cent.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Abg & Strauss 5½ '42	109	109
Ajax Rubber 8s '38	77	77
Allegheny Corp 5s '49	110¼	109
Allegheny Val gen 4s '42	92	92
Allegheny Corp 5s '49	110	109
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	99	99
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	105½	105
Am I C Chem 5½s ct	125½	124
Am Internat 5½s '49	110	109½
Am Chain deb 6s '33	96	95
Am Cyanamid 5s '42	94⅝	94⅝
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	78½	78
Am Smelting 5s '47	102	101½
Am Sugar Refining 6s	102½	102½
Am T & T 4½s ct '29	107½	107
Am T&T col 5s '46	102¼	102
Am T&T 4½s ct '29	102	102
Am T&T col 5s '60	102⅜	102⅜
Am T&T deb 5½s '43	106	105¾
Am WW&Elec 5s '24	99⅜	99⅜
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '33	102	102¼
Am Writing Paper 6s '47	81¼	81¼
Armour & Co 4½s '39	90	89
Armour & Co 5½s '43	88	87¾
Associated Oil 6s '35	101¾	101¾
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	92	91
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	155	149¾
Atch T&SF 4s 1950	88	88
Atch TSF 4½s '48	153½	149¾
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	90½	90½
B&O 1st 4s '48	91	91
B&O cv 4½s '33	97¾	97¾
B&O rfg 5s '95	101	100¾
B&O rfg 5s '95	101	101
B&O 5s ct Swn div	102¾	102¾
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	102¼	102
B&O 6s '29	103¾	103¾
Baldwin Loco 5s '40	106½	106½
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	103	103
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	99¼	99
Beth Steel con 5½s '33	103	102⅝
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	102½	101
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	105¾	104⅝
Boston & Me RR 5s '67	95¾	95¼
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	60	60
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	97	97
Brklyn City Ry 1st 5s '41	75	75
Brklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	103½	103
Brklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	91½	91½
Brklyn Queens Sub 5s '41	69¾	69¾
Buff E & P 4½s '57	87	86¾
Bush Term con 5s '55	92	92
Cal Gas & Elec 5s '37	100¼	100¼
Cal Pet 5½s '38	97½	97½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	92¾	92
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	94	94
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	92¾	92¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	92¼	92
Can North 4½s	94½	94½
Can Nor Alb 6½s '46	114	113¾
Can Pacific deb 4s	83¾	83¼
Can Pacific deb 4s	83¾	83¼
Can Pacific 4½s '46	97	97
Can SS Ltd 7s '42	98	98
Cen of Ga con 5s '45	93¾	93⅝
Cen of Ga 5s ct '59	53½	53½
Cent New Eng 4s '61	79	79
Certainteed 5½s reis '48	77½	77½
Cespedes Sugar sf 7½s '30	93¼	92¾
Chic Corp 5s '47 reis	99	98¾
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	99¼	99¼
Ches & O con 4½s A	92¾	92
Chi B & Q 4s III div '49	90½	90½
Chi B & Q 4½s '77	93½	93½
Chi B & Q rfg 5s '71	102¾	102
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	77	77
Chi Gt West 4s '59	64	63½
Chi M St P&Pac adj 2000	7¾	7¾
Chi M St P&Pac 5s '75	90	90
Chi & Nw 4½s '37	102½	102½
Chi & Nw 7s '30	101¾	101¾
Chi Railway 5s '27	83	83
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	94	93¾
Chi RI&P 4½s '52	88	88½
Chi St P M&O con 6s '30	99¾	99¾
Chi Un Sta 4½s A '63	96	96
Chile Copper 5s '47	95	95
Cin Gas & Elec 5s	85½	85¼
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	100	100
Clev CC&StL 6s C '41	103	103
Colonial Oil 6s ct	95¾	94½
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '52 May 58	98	98
Com Inv Trust 5½s	99¾	98¾
Con Gas 5½s '45	105	104¾
Consum Corp 5s ct '43	73½	
Cuba Cane Sug deb 7s '30	60	60
Crown Wil Paper 6s	100½	100½
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	60	60
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '20	61	60½
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	79½	79
Del & &Hudson rfg 4s '43	89¾	89¾
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	102½	102
Den Rio G con 4s '36	89¼	89¼
Den & R G Wn 5s '78	88½	88½
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	93¼	93
Detroit Ed 5s '35	101½	101½
Detroit Ed 5s '49	100¾	100¾
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	100½	100½
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	100¾	100
Dold Packing 6s '42	80	80
Duke-P Power 6s '66	104¼	103¾
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	97¼	96⅝
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	87½	87½
East Tenn Va G 5s '56	99	99
Edith Rock Mc'Trst 6s	102	101¾
Elk Horn Coal 7s '31 war	72¾	72¾
Erie 1st con 4s '96	81	81
Erie 5s '67	92½	92¼
Erie gen lien	75½	75½
Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42 B	96	96
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	102¾	102¾
Fla East Coast 5s '74	68	67½
Gannett 6s	90	88
Gen Asphalt 6s '39	108½	108¼
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	102	101¾
Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49	104	102½
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	100¾	100¾
Goodyear 5s '57	92	91½
Gotham S Hos 6s rcts	94	94
Gould Coupler 6s '40	73	73
Grond Tk Ry Can 6s '36	105	104¾
Great Northern 4½s '61	93	93
Great Northern 5½s '52	106⅝	106⅝
Great Northern 7s '36	109¾	109½
Houston E&W Tex 1st 5s '33	96⅜	95¾
Hudson Coal 5s '62	75½	75¼
Hudson Co Gas 5s '49	100	100
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	77¾	77¾
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	87½	87½
Humble Oil 5½s '32	100⅝	100½
Ill Cen 4s '52	86⅞	86¼
Ill Cen 4½s '66	97½	97⅜
Ill Cen C St L&NO 4½s '63	92⅜	92⅜
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	99	99
Inland Steel 4½s '78	90½	90½
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	95	94½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	66	65¼
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	54	54
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	91	90¾
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	105	105
Int & Gt Nor 6s '62	103¼	103¼
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	89¾	89½
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	85	85
Int Paper 6s '55	88½	88
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	94¼	94¼
Int T & T 4½s cv	168	165½
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	72	72
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	104½	104½
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	101½	101½
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '28	97¾	97¾
L'Lmtare 6s rct ww	102¼	102
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	84¼	84
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	94¼	94
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ww	107	105¾
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	94	94
L&N 7s '30	101	101
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	56½	56½
McCrory 5½s '41	87	87
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	98¾	98¾
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	99¾	99½
Min & StL 1st rfg 4s '49	21½	21½
Min St P & SSM 4s '38	88	88
Min St L & SSM 5s gtd	94½	94½
Min St P & SSM 6s '46	94½	94½
Mo K & T 1st 5s A '62	97½	97½
Mo Pac 5s G	95¾	95¼
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	73	72¾
Mo Pac 5s F	96½	96
Mo Pac 5s A	96½	96½
Mo Pac 5½s '49	112	112
Montana Power 5s A '43	101	101
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	82½	82½
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	51½	51½
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	96¾	96¾
Nat Rad 6½s '47	49	48
N E T & T 4½s B '61	97½	97½
N E T & T 5s '52	103	103
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	89¾	89¾
N O Pub Ser 5s B	90	89¾
N O T & M 5½s '54	102	102
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	74½	73¾
N Y Chi & St L deb 4s '31	98½	98½
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74	105	105
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	100¾	100¾
N Y Dock 5s	83	83
N Y Edison 5s '44	102	102
N Y NH&H cv deb 3½s '56	120½	120½
N Y NH&H cit 6s '40	104¼	104¼
NY Ont & W gen 4s '55	64¾	64¾
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	56	56
NY Ry inc 6s '65	12	12
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	50	50
NY State Ry 5s ser B '62	40	40
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	106½	106½
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106½	106
NY Wchester & B 4½s '46	82¾	82¾
Norf So rfg 5s A '61	74	74
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	72	71½
Nor Am Ed 5s A '59	99¾	99¾
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	100½	100¼
Nor Pac 4½s A 2047	93½	93½
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	110¾	110
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	99½	99½
North West Tel 5s	97	96¾
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	104	104
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	83	83
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	85½	85½
Otis Steel 6s '41	102½	102½
Pac Coast 1st 5s '46	101	101
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	99¾	99¾
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '67	100	99¾
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	107¾	107¾
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	98½	98½
Penn R R con 4½s '60	92¾	92¾
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	96½	96½
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	107¾	107
Penn R R col 5s '50	101	100¾
Penn R R col 4½s '62	96¼	96
Peoria & East 1st 4s '40	82	82
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	87	86¾
Phil & Read 6s	116¼	115
Phil Co 5s '67	98¾	98¾
Philippine Ry 4s '37	33¼	33¼
Pierce Arrow deb 8s '43	110	110
Pierce Oil deb 8s '31	74	74
Pitts C C&StL 5s A '70	104	104
Port Art C & Dock 6s '53	102	102
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	99½	99
Port Ry Lt & P 5s '42	100	100
Postal Tel 5s '53	92½	92
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	76	76
Purity Baking 5s '48	90½	90½

	High	Low
Reading 4½s	96⅞	96⅞
eRad Cen RR NJ col 4s '51	91¼	91¼
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	96¾	96¾
Remington Rand 5½s ww	98	97¾
Rep Brass 6s	103¾	103¾
Rochester Gas 5s '46	106⅛	106
Rock I Ark&Lou 4½s '34	93	92
St L I M & S rfg 4s '29	93⅝	93½
St L I M & S gen 5s '31	99⅛	99⅛
St L & S F 4s A '50	85	85
St L & S F 4½s '78	86	85½
St L S W con 4s '32	95⅞	95⅝
St L S W 1st 5s '52	94	94
San Ant Pub Ser 5s '52	102¾	102¾
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	47¾	47¾
Seabd A L con 6s '45	70	70
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	63	60
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	96	96
Shell Pipe 5s '52	93	92¾
Shell Union 5s '47	95¾	95
Siegian Am Corp 7s '41	96	96
Sinclair Cn O col 5½s '38	95⅝	95⅝
Sinclair Cn O col 5s '37	101½	101⅜
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	96¼	96
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	92¾	92½
Smith A O 6½s	102¼	102¼
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	101½	101½
So Pac S F Ter 4s '50	88	88
So Pac Oregon 4½s ww	98	97¾
So Ry gen 4s '56	86⅝	86⅜
So Ry gen 6s '56	112	112
So Ry gen 5½s '56	110⅛	110⅛
So Ry 6s M & O div '38	89⅛	89⅛
Sowest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	102	101¾
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	101⅝	101
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	94⅝	94½
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	95⅝	95
Tenn Copper 6s '25	103½	102⅝
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	104⅞	104⅝
Tex & Pac Mo Pac 5½s '64	102½	102½
Tex & Pac Mo 5s rct	97	96¾
Third Ave adj 5s '60	39¾	39¾
Tol Trac Lt & P 5½s '25	99¼	99¼
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	102¾	102¾
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	93	92
Union Pacific 4½s '68	85¾	85¾
US Rubber 5s '47	88⅞	88
US Rubber 7½s '30	100½	100½
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	91½	91½
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	98	98
US Steel s f 5s '63	109⅝	109⅝
Util P & Lt 5½s	92	92
Wabash 5s B '76	97⅛	97⅛
Wabash 5½s '75	101	101
Walworth 6½s ww	86¾	86¾
Walworth 6s '45	89	88⅝
Walworth 6½s '51	101	101
Warner Sug rfg 7s '39	85	85
Warner Quin 6s	95	94
West Shore 4s 2361	84	84
Western Electric 5s '44	101¼	101¼
Western Maryland 4s '52	77	77
Western N Y & Pa 5s '43	87	86
Western Pac 5s A '46	100⅞	97⅞
Western Un 5s '51	101	100⅞
Western Un 6½s '36	107½	107½
Wheel Steel 4½s	86¾	86¾
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	100¼	100
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37	100	100
White New Mach 6s '36	98¾	98¾
Wickwire Spen 7s '35	46¾	46¾
Wickwire Spen 7s cv '35	45	47
Youngstown 5s '78	100	99⅞

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Aug 2	Aug 1
3½s '47	97.4	97.4	97.1	97.1	97.2
1st 4¼s '32	99.	99.	99.	99.	99.0
4th 4¼s '38	99.	99.	98.29	99.	98.30

US 3¾s 56,100.10 100.10 100.10 100.10

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	94	94
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	86¼	86¼
Antioquia 7s A '45	89½	89½
Argentine Gov 5s '45	94¼	94¼
Argentine 5½s '62	94¼	94¼
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	99¼	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	99¾	99¾
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	99⅜	99⅜
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	99¾	99¼
Agri Mtg Bk 6s '47	84	84
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	99¾	99½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	99½	99½
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	99½	99½
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	99⅝	99⅝
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	99¾	99½
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	99¾	99¾
Antwerp 5s	90	89⅞
Australia 4½s '57	86¾	86¾
Australia 5s '55	95	94¾
Australia 5s '57	94¾	94⅜
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	102¾	102¾
Austria (Upper) 6½s ct	89	88¾
Austria (Upper) 7s '45	95½	95½
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	94½	94½
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	91¾	91¾
Belgium (King) 6s '55	100⅝	100⅜
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	105½	105½
Belgium (King) 7s '55	107⅝	107⅜
Belgium (King) 7s '56	106⅜	106½
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	114⅜	114⅜
Belgium (King) 8s '41	108⅝	108⅝
Bergen (City) 8s '45	111	111
Berlin 6s	88¼	88¼
Berlin Elec '59	90¼	90¼
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	86¼	85½
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	99⅞	99⅞
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	100½	100½
Berlin Elec '51	90⅞	90⅝
Brazil 6½s '26	91½	91
Brazil 6½s '27	91⅝	91
Brazil 7s	99	99
Brazil (US) 8s '41	106⅝	106¼
Bremen 7s '55	110⅝	110⅝
Budapest (City) 6s '62	75	75
Buenos Aires 6s Oct '60	99	99
Buenos Aires 6s '61	91⅞	91½
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	101	101
Bulgaria 7½s	87	87
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	94½	94½
Can (Dom) 4½s '26	97⅛	97¼
Can (Dom) 5s '51	101	100⅝
Can (Dom) 5s '52	101⅞	101⅝
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	92	91
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	95¾	95½
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61	93¾	93½
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	92½	91½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	92	91½
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	91½	91
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	102	102
Chile (Rep) Jan '61	93¾	93¾
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	92⅛	92⅛
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	84	84
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61	82¼	82¼
Colombia (Rep) 6s Jan	83	83
Coph'n (City) 5s '52	94⅝	94⅜
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	95½	95½
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	99¾	99¾
Cuba (Nor) 5½s	80¾	79
Cundinamarca (Rep) 7s '46	79¼	79¼
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	109¾	109¾
Denmark 4½s '62	86½	86½
Danish Mun 8s A '46	108½	108½
Denmark (King) 6s '42	103⅝	103½
Denmark 5½s '55	99¾	99¾
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	97¼	97¼
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 1st '40	93	93
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 2nd '40	92	92
Dutch E I 5½s (Mar) '54	102⅝	102⅝
Dutch E I 5½s (Nov) '54	102½	102½
Dutch E I 6s '47	102⅝	102⅝
Dutch E I sf 6s '62	102⅝	102⅝
Fiat '46 war	130	130
Finland 5½s '58	86¾	86½
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	88¼	88¼
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	103	102
French (Rep) 7s '49	110	109½
French (Rep) 7½s '41	113¾	113½
Germ 7s '49	106	105¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '28	82¼	82
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	82¾	82
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	81⅝	81⅝
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	96	96
Germ G E 6s '48	88	87⅞
Germ G E 7s '45	101¼	101¼
Good Hope I&SW 7s '45	96	96
Greek 6s '68	82	82
Harpen 6s ct	90¾	90¾
Heidelberg (City) 7½s '50	102½	102½
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s '61	92	92
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	93⅜	93⅜
Iseder Steel 6s '48	83	83
Irish Free State 5s '60	96½	96½
Italian Credi Con 7s A '37	94¾	94¾
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	94	93¾
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	92	92
Italy (King) 7s '51	94¾	94¾
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	99¾	99¾
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '48	97	96¾
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '31	92¾	92¾
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '54	100	99⅞
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	100	100
Kreuger & T 5s	102½	102
Lombard 7s ex-war	94	94
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	100½	100½
Mex Int RR 4½s A '43	16	16
Montevatin 7s ex-war	98	98
Mtag Mill Mch 7s '56	88	88
Milan (City) 6½s '52	89½	89
New So Wales 5s '57	92⅝	92½
New So Wales 5s '58	91½	87⅝
N Hydro Elec 5s '57	88¼	88
Nord Rys 6½s '50	102	102
Norway (King) 5s '63	91½	91
Norway (King) 6s '44	101¾	101¾
Norway (King) 6s '52	101⅞	101¾
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	91	91
Norway BK 5s	91⅜	91⅜
Paris-Orleans 5½s	89½	89½
Peru 6s '61	84½	84½
Pernambuco (State) 7s '47	89	89
Peru 6s '60	84¾	84¾
Poland 7s '47	85½	85
Poland 8s '50	85½	85½
Queensl'd (state) 7s '41	109⅝	109⅝
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	88	88
Rima Steel Corp 7s '55	91	91
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53	91¾	91¾
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	105¼	105¼
Rome (City) 6½s '52	100	99¼
Rotterdam (City) 6s '64	104¼	104¼
Sao Paulo (Bz) 7s '56	99¾	99

HOTELS AND RESORTS

Greater Boston

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The Hotel Sheraton, because of its unusual location in the exclusive Back Bay residential district, on the banks of the Charles River, away from noisy traffic yet convenient to the business and shopping centers, becomes more than a hotel—more than a charming and unique place to live—it becomes, in fact, a mode of living.

For winter occupancy there are now available a few choice suites, or, if you so desire, accommodations may be arranged either en suite or in single rooms, by the day or month.

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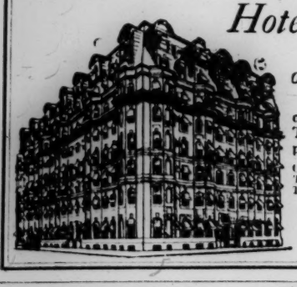

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Suites for permanent and transient guests. No rooms without bath

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Two Ancient Cities Build New Ports

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST—The Danube River is to have two new ports, Bucharest in Rumania and Pleven in Bulgaria, both of which lie 40 miles from the river. The cities are not to be brought to the Danube, but the Danube to them. Pleven will be made accessible to Europe's greatest river by the deepening of a Bulgarian tributary, the Veet. This river will be supplied with locks which will enable boats of 2000 tons to ascend it. A canal will join Bucharest to the Danube. Both enterprises will be put through by means of private capital.

It is believed that this bringing of Bucharest, a city of nearly 1,000,000 inhabitants, into direct communication with the Danube will make transportation so much cheaper that it will reduce the cost of living by 25 or 30 per cent. A part of the same project is the creation of electric power from a river in the Carpathian Mountains not far from the city of Brashov.

This new plant will not only supply Rumania's capital with light and power, but it will make possible the electrification of the railroad line from Bucharest into Transylvania, tripling the amount of traffic without increasing its cost.

MRS. CARNEGIE GIVES GATES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DUNFERMLINE, Scot.—Beautiful wrought iron gates, a gift from Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, were recently opened by three schoolgirls of Dunfermline at their annual gala. The new gateways lead into beautiful Pittencrief Glen.

The Savoy
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Located just off Massachusetts Avenue.
Rates
(All with bath)
Single $2.00 2.50 3.00
Double $2.50 3.50 4.00
Suites for four $5.00 6.00
Nothing higher

Joan of Arc Tribute Given France by Scots

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EDINBURGH—A graceful international tribute from Scotland to France was paid when a decorated bow and arrows were presented to the City of Orleans by the Franco-Scottish Society at the quincentenary of Joan of Arc. The arrows were decorated in the Scottish colors, blue and white, and attached to the bow by a silver chain bearing an inscription to the effect that it was presented to the City of Orleans in memory of Scottish comrades in arms of the Maid of Orleans.

Scottish archers were for many years the King's bodyguard in France. In view of the fact that one of Joan's captains was a Kennedy and two of the Scots who fought for Orleans were Stewarts it was fitting that Lord and Lady Cassillis should have been present at the ceremony, the family name of Cassillis being Kennedy, and that of Lady Cassillis, Stewart.

Greater Boston

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Next to Corner of Beacon Street
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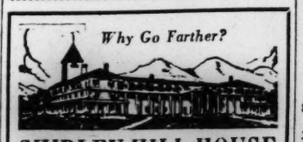

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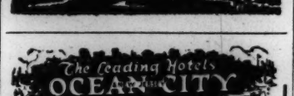

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BREAKERS	Boardwalk & Delancy Place
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TIMES SQUARE'S FINEST HOTEL
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Every room an outside room
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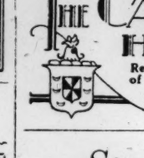

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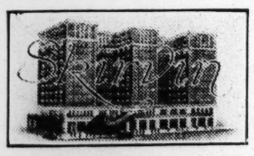

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Cables: MAJESTIC

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200 rooms, plenty of shower baths.
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460 Rooms with Bath
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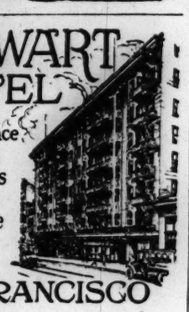

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RADIO - AVIATION

Finding Air Mail Costs

A MATERIAL readjustment in the contract rates paid by the Federal Government to domestic air mail operating companies will slice between $1,500,000 and $2,000,000 from the governmental revenues of the companies during the next fiscal year, according to an estimate by W. Irving Glover, second assistant postmaster-general in charge of air mail. The Government paid $7,433,166 to the 27 contractors during the calendar year 1928.

The rate readjustments are obligatory under the Air Mail Act in the case of individual contractors after they have completed a four-year operating period under Government contract and in the case of some operators these rate adjustments will be necessary on Oct. 1. Mr. Glover said the adjustments would probably be made late during the summer and that material reductions in the rates paid air mail contractors would probably be necessary. The highest rate now paid is $3 per pound.

The necessity for readjusting the contract air mail rates was emphasized by Postmaster General Brown at a conference with representatives of the contractors here two months ago, as a result of which plans for surveying the operation of the contractors so as to determine practicable operating costs of the air mail companies were worked out by department experts.

Mr Glover revealed that it had been determined to base the rate readjustments upon a comprehensive survey of the operations of the contractors for June, a typical month.

For this purpose a comprehensive standard accounting system, devised by department experts and unanimously approved by the companies, has been put into effect, the department requesting a monthly report for June and annual reports hereafter for the fiscal years ending June 30 from all companies.

From these reports, Mr Glover said, the department expects to learn every detail of the cost of operating the individual companies forming the air mail system and to gain information which will enable the readjustment of the contract air mail rates.

"There is no question but that when we finish a study of these reports we will know accurately just how much it costs to carry a pound of air mail a mile," Mr. Glover said.

"When we attacked the problem we found that each air mail contractor was keeping its books in a different fashion. We followed the lead of the Public Service Commission in New York State when it undertook the regulation of the utility companies. We asked the air mail operators to keep their books according to a standard system so that we could measure their operations by the same yardstick.

"The rate adjustment was bound to come. Congressmen were bound to ask us when we appeared next winter for our annual appropriations for operation of the air mail system why some of the air mail companies have been making so much money, why the stocks of some have been skyrocketing and why the stocks of others have been split up. They were bound to ask why rates were not readjusted under these conditions. We have simply moved to readjust rates before the readjustment was forced upon us.

"There is no question but that the rates paid to some contractors are too high. There are at least two contractors now being paid $3 per pound for carrying air mail who would be forced to bid at least as low as $1 per pound if their contracts were reopened to competitive bidding at the end of the four-year operation period.

"As a matter of fact, there are no teeth in the Air Mail Act which would compel a contractor to accept the rates as readjusted. However, the department has the alternative of reopening the routes to bidding so there is little question but that the rates as readjusted will be accepted."

The new standard accounting system devised by department experts is a new venture in accounting practice for air transport companies, which is now being closely studied by the United States Chamber of Commerce and several associations in the aeronautics field. It is expected to be accepted as standard in this field.

It makes a complete separation of the business of these operators which have allied flying activities in addition to their air mail operations, such as sightseeing flying and air taxi services. The department experts who devised the system are confident that it will reveal accurately just what costs of these companies are chargeable to air mail carrying and those chargeable to other activities.

RADIO RECITALIST

MATHILDE HARDING

MATHILDE HARDING, concert pianist, who appears each Tuesday evening in joint recital with Serge Kotlarsky from 8 to 8:30 p. m. over the Columbia Broadcasting System, began her musical career at the age of 13. Her first introduction to radio came in 1922, when she was radiocasting over KDKA, Pittsburgh. "I had rather a novel introduction to the broadcasting field," she said to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, "I began radiocasting when radio was in its infancy, and while nosing around the control room of the engineering plant, I pulled out the wrong plug. If the engineer on duty had not saved me, I might not be here to tell you this story. However, I was protected and always from then on decided not to be too inquisitive."

Pennsylvania is Miss Harding's home state, for she hails from Washington, Pa., and is a graduate of the Washington Seminary for Girls, where she received her initial musical education under Julia Moss. Coming to New York in 1924, she continued her studies with Edwin Hughes, and went in for extensive radiocasting on metropolitan stations. She considers her most interesting experience in this time, the occasion when in 1926, she played all night, at 15-minute intervals, when Richard Byrd made his hop over the Atlantic.

Miss Harding has concertized extensively and has given her New York recital in Aeolian Hall in 1924. She is a Juilliard scholarship winner and is now in her fourth year and is studying under James Friskin. She was also guest soloist with the Mendelssohn Choir in Pittsburgh in 1925 and has innumerable concertos at her fingertips. At the age of 13, she appeared as soloist with the Russian Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Modest Altschuler. She has also appeared on the radio in concerto work under Cesare Sodero's orchestral direction, playing the Grieg "A Minor Concerto," the Rubinstein "D Minor" and other great piano compositions. T. R. N.

The Dialer's Guide

Features are followed by name of sponsors and network used in parentheses. "CBS" is Columbia Broadcasting System. "WJZ Chain," "WEAF Chain," "Chicago Studio," and "Pacific" are the four general networks of the National Broadcasting Company. These designations are followed by "transcontinental" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. If only single station is used, its call letters will be given. All time specified is eastern daylight except Pacific and Chicago Studio network features, which are given in their respective times.

FOR WEDNESDAY, AUG. 7

Concert Artist

Mme. Lolita C. Galosborg, pianist (WJZ) Liszt, Ilinski and Scriabine. 7:35 p. m.

Vocal and Instrumental

Rosalie Wolfe, soprano; Nino Euclie, baritone; string trio (WJZ Chain). Ballads. 7:05 p. m.

Happy Wonder Bakers (Continental—WEAF Chain). "Floury" bakers give us a "flowery" program. 8:30 p. m.

George Rymer, tenor; United Symphony Orchestra (CBS). Orchestral feature—Sevitzs sugary suite, "A Day in Venice." 9 p. m.

Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; Cavaliers (Palmolive—WEAF Chain transcontinental). Victor Herbert in perhaps his best vein—Miss Palmer's singing of "Kiss Me Again." Note "S'posin' by the Cavaliers. 9:30 p. m.

Vocal Ensemble

Foresters (Sylvania—WJZ Chain). Fenian air in "My Wild Irish Rose" and "Kerry Dance." 8:30 p. m.

Light Opera

"The Pirates of Penzance" (WEAF Chain) Gilbert and Sullivan shaft at the ultra-Victorians. 10:30 p. m.

Orchestral Music

Victor Wagner's Concert Orchestra (Stromberg-Carlson-WJZ Chain transcontinental) Both ends of the musical scale, finale from Tchaikovsky's "Fourth" contrasted with selections from Kern's "Stepping Stones." 10:30 p. m.

Slumber Music (WJZ Chain) Three distinct moods as pictured by Smetana, Waldteufel and Saint-Saens. 11 p. m.

Characteristic Music

United Synagogue Service (WEAF) Cantors Lowenstamn and Kornitzer. 7 p. m.

Voyagers (ABA-WJZ Chain) Sweden. Male octet, band and native ensemble. 10 p. m.

Balalaika Orchestra (NBC-KHQ, KOMO, KGW) "Kossak" depicts Russia at the height of royalty's régime while "Lenin March" indicates the power of the people. 7:30 p. m.

Hill Billy Boys (KHQ, KGO). Vocal and instrumental. 8:30 p. m.

Minstrels

Cotton Blossom Minstrels (KHQ, KFO, KOA). 10 p. m.

Educational

"Music Over Your Radio" (Atwater Kent—WEAF Chain). The piano, the harpsichord, and the guitar particularly as a virtuoso instrument. 10:15 a. m.

Dramatic Sketches

"The Fast Mail" (CBS). Railroad thriller in Hank Simmons' Show Boat program. 8 p. m.

"Roads to Romance" (Associated Oil—NBC Pacific). Early Californian romance. 8 p. m.

Rhythmic Music

Pacific Vagabonds (WEAF Chain transcontinental). West coast jazz. 4 p. m.

Smith Ballew's Orchestra (WJZ Chain). 6 p. m.

Yeast Foamers (Northwestern—WJZ Chain). American folk songs and popular music. 8 p. m.

Vincent Youmans program (Mobiloil—WEAF Chain). Youthful composer of "Wildflower," "No, No Nanette," "Hit the Deck" and "Rainbow." 8 p. m.

Troubadours (Ipana—WEAF Chain). Thirty-minute tour of New York City. 9 p. m.

Soldiers (Flit—WJZ Chain). Target practice. 9 p. m.

Dance Orchestra; quartet (Kolster—CBS transcontinental). Featuring a few new ones. 10 p. m.

Musketeers (KHQ, KOMO, KPO). Knights in the pageantry of modern music. 11 p. m.

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SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

A LIGHT-WEIGHT wireless telephone set for use on light airplanes has been designed by the Marconi Company to enable owner-pilots and clubmen to communicate while in flight with ground stations, as is done by commercial passenger-carrying aircraft.

The weight of the new set, known as the Marconi Type A. D. 22, has been reduced to about 60 pounds. It combines a telephone transmitter and receiver in a compact wooden box measuring only 16 inches by 9 inches by 7 inches, and the total weight includes complete equipment with all accessories, such as the microphone and telephones, wind-driven generator, accumulator, aerial and connecting leads. It may thus be easily carried in all the popular types of light airplanes.

The A. D. 22 has been designed for the transmission of telephony only, as experience shows that the pilot, even if he is well acquainted with the Morse code, is usually sufficiently occupied in flying the machine and watching his instruments without being expected to concentrate on telegraph signals.

50-75 Mile Voice Range

Although the set is a "miniature" in respect to size and weight, its performance is well suited to the requirements of the flying tourist. With a power of 75 watts—equivalent to that used by many ordinary domestic electric lamps—the transmitter will cover ranges of 50-75 miles when communicating with the normal class of airdrome ground stations, while with highly efficient ground stations, such as Croydon, ranges up to 100 miles are easily attainable. The reception range from modern airdrome transmitters considerably exceeds these distances, and the receiver is, of course, capable of intercepting telegraph signals, both continuous wave and interrupted continuous wave, as well as telephony.

The set can be installed for operation by the passenger, or it may be fitted in any convenient part of the machine and operated by the pilot through a remote control unit, the tuning having been simplified to "one handle" manipulation.

For normal working the wave range of the transmitter and receiver is 850 to 950 meters, this being the international aircraft waveband, but a quick-change switch is provided to enable the 600-meters ships' wavelength to be employed in emergency.

Those Weather Reports

The amateur pilot is now enabled to take advantage of the wireless facilities for aircraft that are widely employed in commercial aviation, an advance that is highly desirable in view of the rapidly increasing popularity of private air cruising on business and pleasure.

Advice regarding weather ahead, state of the various airdromes, and other information is made available to light airplane tourists, and in addition they are provided with a valuable means of position finding when flying over the continent and other parts of the world where there are airdrome ground stations equipped with wireless direction finders.

The importance attached to these services by aviation authorities is demonstrated by the fact that international regulations now in force practically throughout the world, require all passenger-carrying commercial aircraft to be equipped with an adequate wireless installation.

Lacking wireless the pilot is compelled to land to obtain information, incurring additional charges and possibly considerable delay.

The microphone and telephones of this new apparatus are designed for airplane work and are practically unaffected by engine noises. A generator of small and light construction provides both high and low-tension current for the transmitter and receiver, the high-tension output being 1000 volts 75 milliamperes, and the low-tension output being 7 volts 4 amps. It is fitted with a constant speed windmill which is self-regulating over a range of wind speeds from 70 to 170 miles per hour, thus insuring a constant power supply.

New York G. O. P. Names LaGuardia for Mayor on Anti-Tammany Ticket

(Continued from Page 1)

aided the investigation which was ordered by Alfred E. Smith, then Governor.

Alan Fox, chairman of the platform committee and Mrs. Pratt's chief backer, read the platform, which contained 14 points setting forth what the fusion candidate would do if elected, and 80 criticisms of what the Tammany administration had promised, but had failed to do, during the past four years. Mr. LaGuardia's name was placed in nomination by Courtlandt Nicoll, formerly State Senator.

General Harbord Reviews Past

In his address to the convention General Harbord said in part:

"Probably no politician of our times has faced a greater opportunity than that which was offered to James J. Walker four years ago. No one was louder and more emphatic than he in denouncing his Democratic predecessor as wasteful, inefficient, lacking in accomplishment, and either unable or unwilling to cope with graft and malfeasance in office. No man ever entered upon high office sounding more attractive promises. No man makes pledges more easily.

"He swore devotion to economy; promised a prompt solution to great problems long neglected under Hylan; stood for a businesslike administration, solemnly binding himself to the stern suppression of corruption in public place, and the disappearance of inefficiency in the city service.

"Had he been true to those vows this convention would hardly be meeting to select his successor. The Republican Party in New York City has always placed the interest of the city above partisan advantage. Efficiency does not have to be Republican efficiency to win its applause and support. This is as true as it has always been, and we stand ready to join with all honest people, regardless of party, to redeem this great city from the domination of graft, incompetence and gross negligence.

"But the opportunity to tie the united people of this community to himself meant nothing to the smiling and indifferent son of Tammany. His cynical allegiance has from the beginning been laid on other altars than devotion to the interests of our city. Not one of his promises has been fulfilled.

The Blithesome Mayor

"Personally he is one of the most attractive young politicians of his party—young enough to have been in the Great War, but not in it; old enough to be mature, but not old enough to have outgrown the irresponsibility of childhood.

"With the quick sympathy and ready comprehension of the race from which he springs, he has approached the problems which faced him, and are still unsolved, with a never-failing gayety and humor. He has thoroughly enjoyed his job, and has never been too tired to take a vacation.

"He acknowledges no responsibilities for the performance of great tasks. He has no serious moments and his sad ones are yet to come to him.

"He has given this city jazz instead of judgment; postponement for punctuality; wisecracks in the place of wisdom, and indiscretion instead of industry. One might forgive inexperience; the pleasure-loving follies of youth might be condoned; inefficiency is no new thing in public service; the job is a big one and he had no previous executive experience. But what can you say for a man who with his promises still alive on his lips treats his solemn duties as a joke?

"He has been the most expensive court-jester that ever amused a sovereign people. New York hoped for a leader and finds itself with a glorified clown.

The Indictment of Misrule

"Leaving aside the theoretical aspects of government misrule under the Walker administration, and concerning ourselves with those phases of it which intimately touch and affect the daily lives of our people, we find that these intimate contacts fall naturally into three classes. By thus grouping these deplorable conditions we find indicated the principal lines of attack which should govern the campaign upon which we are entering, and upon which, if we really fight, we shall win the victory.

"1. Misrule that directly affects the physical comfort and health of the people.

"2. Misrule that touches the moral side of life, and affects individual standards of conduct.

"3. Misrule that touches the pocketbook of the citizen and thus indirectly affects his standards of living.

"Taking these in their order:

"1. The physical comfort and health of our people are directly affected by the unsolved transit problem of the city, the inefficiency and graft in the Health Department, the failure of the housing program, the pressing needs of the east side for more bridges, parks and better living conditions, and the inefficient supply and distribution of food.

"The transit situation is practically the same as when Hylan went out the back door and Walker entered upon office. There has not been even a decision upon transit policy. The present Administration has leisurely carried on the subway work begun by Mr. Hylan, paying contractors many millions of money beyond their competitive bids. No intelligent plan of financing for their ultimate cost has been divulged during four years. The cost and method of their operation, where it co-ordinates or unifies with the present subways, still waits announcement by our witty but incompetent Mayor.

Touching the Moral Side

"2. There are injuries to the moral side of life in this city, which in the long run are more dangerous to the welfare and liberties of our country than those of physical discomfort just considered. Physical discomfort is forgotten when the sun shines again, when the milk is pure and the beef is better, and with the dawn of another and different administration can be remedied. Sickness of the soul, the degeneration of moral fiber and the weakening of moral stamina outlast political changes, and poison the national life for generations to come.

"The Mayor's easy complacency with conditions as they exist, his frequent absences, his general toleration of low standards, are reflected in their reaction on our people of better things. The popular effort for good government accommodates itself to debased standards just as a drinker loses his taste for pure liquor by the use of bootleg substitutes.

"The Mayor's own indifference toward those things which are good and true and which must be preserved if free government is to survive is reflected in the consciences of the unthinking voters of our city. They lose the desire for decent government, and exalt the capacity for being a good mixer above the capacity for achievement.

"Graft has been more rampant during the past four years than for a generation before. No one of official importance has been brought to justice. To the Mayor it has seemed but another phase of the great municipal joke. He certainly meets trouble with a smile and seems to think that is the answer.

Inefficiency Is Far-Reaching

"3. In a thousand ways the inefficiency of the present City Government touches the pocketbooks of the people and indirectly affects their standards of living. The millions of dollars of corruption and graft to which I have already specifically referred as among the demoralizing influences contributing to the moral degradation and debasement of our people are all matters that are of financial concern to every taxpayer in Greater New York.

"Duplication, waste, increased expenditures which have swollen the city's debt to over $300,000,000 means an increase within the last three years of between 25 and 30 per cent for every human being in the city.

"To hide this from the ordinary taxpayer, assessments on real estate have been increased by over $4,000,000,000, an amount equal to nearly 25 per cent of our national debt as it now stands. Thus the growing burden is passed on to the taxpayer—to you yourself. You will find no major public improvements corresponding to this scandalous increase, but you will find that 15,000 new names have been added to the city payrolls. Jobs and jobbing.

"The symptoms call for treatment of heroic character—indeed, of radical character. The City Government must be renovated—perhaps a better word would be 'disinfected.' It must be reorganized and duplication, waste and corruption eliminated.

"A properly considered program for major public improvements must be planned and adopted, with suitable foresight in financing. The transit situation, the schools, the public health must be taken out of politics. Transportation must be handled as a business proposition. The welfare agencies must reflect the most modern and advanced thought in their respective fields."

Mr. Buckner Takes Up Story

Appealing for nonpartisan action, Mr. Buckner said in part:

"There is no issue, there can be no issue, in a city campaign, except the issue of getting a dollar's worth for every dollar taken from the people. There is no issue, there can be no issue, except to see to it that these dollars are spent in rendering the most efficient and the most useful public service.

"New York City will not be able to return to the public a dollar's worth of service for every dollar taken from the public until our campaigns become non-partisan and non-political.

"Has he (Mayor Walker) acted for the last four years like a man charged with the administration of the greatest city in the world? Has he acted like the president of a corporation charged with the spending of $600,000,000 a year and seeking to get a dollar's worth for a dollar? Has he acted like a man who feared he might lose his job unless he were faithful, highly industrious, wise, efficient, imparting to his subordinates the highest standards of public service and the determination to eradicate all waste and graft?

Not Dishonest, Just Foolish

"He has not. Instead of industry he has given us indolence. Instead of seriousness he has given us comedy. He has governed the city by 'wise-cvracks.' He holds the most important and most difficult public office in this country next to the Presidency of the United States. In that great office he has not worn the serious livery of a public servant, but the cap and bells of the city jester.

"'Jimmie the Jester' has been guilty of gross neglect of his public duties. He arrives late. He thinks late. He acts late, when he acts at all. I do not charge him with wrongdoing. I do not charge him with corruption I do not charge him with using his office for personal gain. I have no reason whatever to think that he has done so. But he has been grossly inadequate in discovering and stamping out corruption and graft even when brought to his attention.

"A wag is seldom shocked. Even when 'Jimmie the Jester' has been forced by publicity or complaints of civic organizations to take some action, such action has been inadequately organized, ineffective, perfunctory and has resulted largely in making 'goats' out of a few subordinates.

Not a Good Policeman

"Take the police department. The job of being police commissioner is one of the hardest ever invented by man The police department cannot be properly run from City Hall. The efficiency of our police department depends upon its morale.

"Jimmie has had three commissioners in four years. The commission of crimes by violence is one of the most serious problems that the entire United States is now facing. We have in New York on the average close to a murder a day. Every morning when we pick up the newspapers we read of some new holdup or burglary or daring robbery.

"I have said that all politics should be kept out of the city government. There is no department of the city where this is quite so important as the Police Department, because the administration of this department affects our very lives and those of our wives and those of our children. Jimmie may be a good jester, but he is not a good policeman.

"The appeal to the voters of this city, be they Democrats, Republicans or Socialists, in national and state elections, should be on a nonpartisan basis and should be an appeal for leadership for this great city which shall be serious and dignified, instead of flippant and comic, which shall be industrious and zealous, instead of fumbling and vacillating, which shall be righteous in its indignation against corruption and effective and sustained in its prosecution, and which shall have for its supreme object a dollar's worth of service for a dollar, and the welfare of all the people regardless of political affiliations."

All Praise LaGuardia Choice

Charles D. Hilles, veteran member of the Republican Old Guard here, who was believed to have favored Mrs. Pratt's candidacy, in a penciled statement after the convention, praised Mr. LaGuardia as a "man of the people, a self-made man who has fought his way to a position of prominence in the Congress, where he has served 11 years.

"He will fight through the Tammany ranks in this campaign," Mr. Hilles added. "He is indefatigable, incorruptible and progressive, well equipped to make a stirring campaign."

Samuel S. Koenig, Manhattan Republican leader, declared that the nomination "represents the desires of the rank and file of the party and the plain people."

Mr. LaGuardia is a strong campaigner and, partly as a result of his war record as an aviator over the Austrian lines, is a hero in the eyes of New York City's large Italian population. He was born in New York but was educated in Arizona.

He entered the American consular service in 1901, with which he remained until 1906, when he returned to the United States to become an interpreter at Ellis Island. He studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1910, appointed deputy Attorney-General of the State in 1915, serving until 1917. He was nominated by the Republicans for Congress in 1917 and was elected. In this campaign he showed his vote-getting ability.

La Guardia an Avowed Wet

After the war he was elected president of the Board of Aldermen, succeeding Alfred E. Smith, who had been elected Governor. He was defeated for the Republican nomination for Mayor in 1921, but in 1922 received the regular Republican nomination in the Twentieth Congressional District and won the election.

He bolted the Republican Party in 1924, joined the Socialists and again was re-elected to the House of Representatives, whereupon he was read out of the Republican Party. In 1926 he was back in the Republican ranks, opposing Tammany. By this time he had become one of the most colorful personalities in New York City politics. He won over the Tammany candidate for the House of Representatives by a narrow margin, but last fall ran again and won easily.

Mr. LaGuardia is an avowed wet and has frequently assailed the Eighteenth Amendment both in and out of Congress.

John F. Hylan, one-time Tammany mayor, who is running in opposition to James W. Walker, organization candidate, will continue in the race, despite the action of the unofficial Republican city convention to designate him as fusion candidate, it was said at Mr. Hylan's office here. Reports up to the meeting of the convention intimated that Mr. Hylan would withdraw unless he got the Republican designation.

The Listener Speaks

PRESS associations and newsreels are no longer alone in dispatching special correspondents to cover world news events, nor are cables the only means of receiving the first reports of these events. At the beginning of the Voice of Columbia Hour, at 10:30 p. m. on Thursday, dispatches were read which had been received directly from the Columbia system's own correspondent, Frank E. Nicholson, on board the Graf Zeppelin as it set out on its second transatlantic voyage. It was stated that Columbia would transmit a special program for the entertainment of the crew and passengers of the great dirigible as it flew steadily through the night above the Atlantic. This program was scheduled to begin through WABC and its short wave transmitter at 12:30. It was, furthermore, intended to make every effort to convey the actual sounds of Mr. Nicholson's voice to Columbia listeners after the Zeppelin had reached the halfway point of its voyage.

The only defect in the presentation of these initial reports was the apparent fact that a little information was being spread out over more time than was necessary. This was doubtless due to the necessity for allotting a period ample for whatever dispatches might have been received.

An international radiocast of a different kind, which was also heard from a point beyond water, was the concert given by the Buffalo Civic Symphony Orchestra from the floating shell on a lake surrounded by a natural amphitheater in Delaware Park. The concert was radiocast at 9:30 through the Columbia International network, including Canadian stations.

Effective as is the sound of applause floating across the water to the orchestra shell, where the microphone is placed, it is no less pleasing to the sponsors of the radiocasts than the warmly expressed appreciation of radio listeners on both sides of the border. According to Thomas H. Hanrahan, president of the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce, "the friendship of residents of both the Canadian and American frontiers has become an established fact, and it might be said that these feelings are now being given musical expression. The memory of the concerts will be a reminder of the good will and peace of the two peoples."

While the Columbia System carried the excellent concert to listeners in many different states and provinces, residents of practically every state and province were said to be present in person. For the many honeymooners who were visiting near by Niagara the occasion must have been particularly filled with romance.

The orchestra was directed by Herbert Straub and the soloist was John Barclay, baritone, who will be with the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company this season.

At 8 o'clock, through the two Columbia New England stations, WNAC and WEAN, still another outdoor symphony concert was radiocast from the shores of the Charles River basin by members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, directed by Arthur Fiedler. The request program was composed of a group of old favorites, such as "Peer Gynt" suite, "Kammenol Ostrow" and the "Tannhäuser" overture. The quality of the transmitted music was particularly good. D. M.

Australians Show Pick of the Flocks

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—The annual sheep show in Sydney recently, always followed by sales of the aristocrats of the flocks, is regarded as perhaps the most important of its character in the world.

The sheep exhibited are mainly from New South Wales, though other states likewise show their best, and the neighboring Dominion of New Zealand is represented. Australian merinos are the most valuable sheep shown, some being worth very large amounts. As much as £4000 has been obtained for a Merino ram of special strain, but that was when wool was on the up-grade.

All the English breeds that are used here were prominent in the pens. The Corriedale, classified as an Australian breed, though originating, it is believed, in the South Island of New Zealand, attracted much attention. The Governor-General, Lord Stonehaven, and the Governor of New South Wales, Sir Dudley de Chair, both evinced great interest in the exhibition.

Australia Offers Prizes for Films

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CANBERRA, Australia—To encourage the production of films in Australia, the Commonwealth Government has decided to offer prizes amounting to £10,000 in a film and scenario competition.

A prize of £5000 is offered for the best film produced in Australia by British interests, between Jan. 1, 1929, and March 31, 1930. For the second and third best films, prizes of £2500 and £1500, respectively, are offered, while there is an award of £500 for the best scenario not yet produced in film form, written in Australia, and £500 for the best scenario on the above conditions except that it must contain Australian sentiment. Money for the prizes will come from a fund established by the duty of 1¾d. a foot on imported films.

No restriction is placed upon the origin or authorship of the story.

TRIADS Must be good! ~ to be Insured!

Reason it out—six months' bona fide insurance with every TRIAD Tube! Could any maker guarantee his tube to this extent—unless he built it *right*? TRIADS have to be trouble-free. That's why you're sure of better performance if your set is TRIAD equipped.

Tune in on the "Triadors"—Friday evenings 8 to 8:30 E. D. T.—WJZ and associated NBC Stations.

TRIAD INSURED RADIO TUBES

Tune in tonight—8 P. M.—Station WBZA

TRIAD MFG. CO., INC.
Pawtucket, R. I.
TRIAD BOSTON REPRESENTATIVE
HARRY W. GEBHARD
176 Federal Street

RIVALS

the WIND and ARCTURUS BLUE A-C LONG LIFE TUBES

ACT IN 7 SECONDS

For SCREEN GRID and ALL OTHER A-C Sets

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Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 50 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four times. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

AGENTS WANTED

HOSIERY representatives enjoy good commissions selling hosiery to friends. Write ALICE LACAULT, 116 West 65th, Room 401, N. Y. C.

APARTMENTS TO LET

PHILADELPHIA, Cobbs Creek Court, 6235 Chestnut St., close to 63rd St. L Station—Furnished or unfurnished modern 1-2-3-room apartments; Frigidaire, elevator; $45 and up. Phone Granite 8916.

BOSTON, Norway Street—Well furnished 5-room apartment; reasonable; low rent. Call Copley 3854-M mornings.

BOSTON, Back Bay, Opposite Art Museum—Small suites, $40 up. Apply office, 454 Huntington Avenue.

NEW YORK CITY—2-room, bath, and kitchenette; suitable for business couple; $55 and $60; all improvements. 372 West 46th St.

N. Y. C., 17 West 95th St.—Beautiful unfurnished apartments; all modern improvements; steam heat, parquet floors; convenient all transportation; $65 monthly. Riverside 2851.

NEW YORK CITY, 335 West 71st St.—Unfurnished apartment, 2 large rooms; bath; kitchen. Tel. Endicott 1706.

MT. VERNON, N. Y.—2 unfurnished rooms with bath; arrangement for housekeeping; $50 per month; Christian Scientists preferred. Hillcrest 3043-W, 18 Greendale Ave.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. — Studebaker Standard Coach; excellent motor, good rubber. MASON, 59 Locust Ave. Tel. N. R. 1967.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

STEPPING STONES welcomes children; country and seashore; three acres playground; tutoring; scientific care combined with love and understanding. EDITH L. CAPEN, No. Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 197-R.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

AGENTS WANTED

POLMET, THE WONDERFUL POLISHING CLOTH that cleans all metals without liquid, paste or powder; approved by "Good Housekeeping" and "Modern Priscilla"; sell at 25c; sample free. F. C. GALE CO., Dept. 102, 15 Edinboro Street, Boston, Mass.

GREETING CARDS

15 BEAUTIFUL Greeting Cards, assorted colors, various subjects, postpaid $1. MARY EMMA STEIN, Bannibal, Mo.

MFRS' REPRESENTATIVES

SALESMAN with wide acquaintance among architects and builders of better type houses desires several good building specialties for Los Angeles and vicinity; commission basis or would consider one line on salary basis; good personality and broad experience. 2036 Fifth Ave., Oakland, Calif.

REAL ESTATE

GENTLEMEN'S ESTATE for sale; new colonial house, 8 rooms and bath; every modern convenience; hot water heat, oil burner; double garage, heated; on state highway to Cape. R. L. BISHOP, Middleboro, Mass. Tel. 807.

OAKLAND, CALIF.—Ten-room, modern home; beautiful, elevated, sunny corner; fine location; convenient to schools, transportation; 122 feet frontage; terms. 800 Wallavista Ave.

BELVEDERE, CALIF., Garden Suburb San Francisco—Golf, boats, view; cool summers, sunshine, mild winters; 9-room house; double garage; private pier; big garden; sale or lease. T. D. PARKER, Belvedere.

OAKLAND, CALIF.—Two acres, Orinda Country Club; magnificent view club grounds, lake, hills; accessible fine roads, schools, churches; near Oakland; residential restrictions. Write 408 Staten Ave.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

PLAY COACH, teacher dramatics, reading, English; private or public school; especially interested in children's dramatics; college degree; 5 years' experience; references. X-20, Representative, The Christian Science Monitor, 4 10th Ave., S. E., Aberdeen, S. D.

POSITION wanted as lady's traveling companion; willing to go anywhere; fully capable of driving a car if desired, having had several years' experience; references furnished. Address MISS EDITH E. BROWN, 153 Pine St., Lewiston, Me.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN WANTED

HOME for boy (7½ years) in private family; Christian Scientist preferred; $6-$10. MRS. B. SUSSMAN, 1102 Glenwood Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

MRS. J. R. CURTISS
Formerly Manager Employment Dept. Remington Typewriter Co.
MRS. M. B. BRADLEY, Associate
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS
138 West 45th Street Bryant 8033

RANKING, Brokerage and Commercial Office and Sales positions for men and women. THE PERSONNEL COMPANY 198 Broadway, N. Y. C. Rm. 301 Cort. 2933

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. CORT. 1334

LOYAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 894 Pleasant St., Rates Kirby Bldg., opposite Public Library, New Bedford, Mass. Tel. Clifford 9766.

DAVIS SQUARE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
BUSINESS and DOMESTIC Positions
247 Elm Street, West Somerville, Mass.
Tel. Prospect 2406

FARM PROPERTY

NEW JERSEY ACREAGE—100 acres of rolling land in Monmouth County, suitable to fruit or nursery business; no buildings; near highways Nos. 33 and 35; terms and mortgage arranged. POMEROY, 342 Madison Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J.

GARAGES

A SMALL garage where you will feel welcome and at home; storage daily, weekly, monthly. MOTOR CAR GARAGE, 336 Newbury Street, Cor. Mass. Ave., Boston.

HELP WANTED—MEN

EXPERIENCED man wanted to manage poultry and fruit farm in Connecticut. Please write stating experience. B-45, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WE are prepared to offer to a lady owning an automobile a position selling to high-class clientele in her own and adjacent counties; commission and salary. REMINGTON DRESS COMPANY, 517 North 62nd Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

EXPERIENCED Stenographer-Bookkeeper for interior decorator. Box B-46, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

The HOLLYHOCK
Regent 3741-M and Regent 2541
A home where one may rest and study. Attention given if required.
66 University Rd., Brookline, Mass.
Near Beacon Street

COLLINGSWOOD, NEW JERSEY, 10 Fraser Avenue—Ladies; cases given individual attention; 42 years' experience.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Harrison, 3815 Chestnut St.—2, 3 and 4-room efficiency suites; moderate rental to desirable tenants; reference, C. H. SHERMERHORN, Jr. Evergreen 5188.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRING

EXPERT repairing of trunks, bags, suitcases, umbrellas. COPLEY LUGGAGE SHOP, 63 Huntington Ave., Boston. Back Bay 1223.

MOVING AND STORAGE

NOBLE R. STEVES
Offers his superior service in local and long distance moving, packing, crating, shipping and storing. Tel. Talbot 2400. 194 Harvard St., Dorchester, Mass.

LONG-DISTANCE moving anywhere; house-to-house moving, packing, shipping, storing; work guaranteed; 30 years' experience. NEW ENGLAND AUTO VAN CO., 423 Brookline Ave., Boston. Aspinwall 2907; Unt. 9347-W.

OFFICES TO LET

PRACTITIONER'S OFFICE, all days; $50 month, with privileges of sub-leasing. Call Longacre 8290, 33 W. 42nd, N. Y. C.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

INTERIOR and exterior work of highest grade; paperhanging, kalsomining; estimates cheerfully given. P. WHITE & CO., 21 Winchester St., Brookline. Tel. Regent 1983-M.

PAYING GUESTS

GREEN PASTURES
GREENWICH, CONN.
Charming home atmosphere for rest, study and recreation; swimming, boating, fishing; out-door dining porch; attention; opposite church; high elevation, cool, quiet. Tel. Greenwich 3770, or write 303 Milbank Avenue.

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island
Open all the year. Home-like surroundings for rest, study, and recreation.
Phone Ronkonkoma 16

CONCORD, N. H., Dunbarton Rd.—Restful rooms, homelike meals. Homestead, address MRS. H. BARNES, Concord, N. H., Route 3 (phone 578-M).

ROOMS AND BOARD

WOULD like to communicate with young man who appreciates good home; reasonable. Box R-25, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE, "THE PINES"—One of the most attractive spots in the State, about 1800 feet above sea level, 80 acres on beautiful Lake Onawata (generally known as Hatches Lake), Madison County, New York; good fishing, boating and bathing; delightful spot for private summer home, or could be turned into a MONEY-MAKING FARM AND GARDEN RESORT; 10-room house, 40 acres cleared land, 40 acres woodland; soil, rich loam, well adapted for all grains, potatoes, peas, beans, etc.; farm fronts one-half mile on Lake and is located on State road about an hour's ride from Syracuse or Utica, and 10 minutes' ride from Georgetown Station on Chenango branch of New York Central; terms of sale reasonable. For particulars address L. A. FOOTE, 1760 East 22nd St., Cleveland, O.

Charming Seashore Home

One hour from New York City; 5 to 20 minutes to all beaches from Atlantic Highlands

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REAL ESTATE
(Continued)

Helpin' Folks Find a Home That's Our Business

And We Offer Only

FRIENDLY PLACES

$10,000 to $100,000

Wm. E. DODD Incorporated REALTORS

164 Bedford Rd., Pleasantville, N. Y.
31 miles from New York

MYSTIC GABLES

6-ROOM cement bungalow, large living room with fireplace, sun porch and screened balcony overlooking Mystic Lake; house and garage heated by hot water; 12,000 feet land; 100-foot beach. Phone OWNER, Arlington 4061-M (Arlington, Mass.).

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, 21 St. Botolph St.—Pleasant, airy rooms at reasonable prices; car space if desired. Tel. Cop. 4096-J.

BOSTON, 32 Clearway St., Suite 1.—Delightful room with kitchen. Telephone Copley 0750-M.

N. Y. C., 600 West 160th St. (Apt. 12).—Large light room, adjoining bath, with quiet private family; all conveniences.

BAYSIDE, L. I.—Large front corner room, furnished; 30 minutes from N. Y.; $40 month; references required. MEAKIM, Bayside, L. I.

WINTER HILL, Somerville, Mass.—2 connecting rooms, also square room with alcove; light housekeeping, furnished or unfurnished. Somerset 7230.

OLD DEERFIELD, MASS.—Rooms for travelers at the red brick house under the big elm. Tel. 687 W Greenfield.

NEW YORK CITY, 229 West 107th St., Apt. 51. Two small rooms, newly decorated; business people; very lovely apartment.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

EXECUTIVE—MECHANICAL ENGINEER, university graduate, available as manager, superintendent, or works engineer; 13 years' experience in heavy and medium machinery, steam boiler and structural steel manufacture, iron and steel foundries; 4 years sales executive, 2 years manager of piano factory. J-18, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

GERMAN, well educated, refined, speaking English, French, trained attendant, experienced superintendent of sanitoriums, graduate of Lewis Hotel Training school, Washington, wishes to utilize her knowledge in institution as matron, hostess or housekeeper; best references. Apply I. S., 140 West 122nd St., New York.

WIDOW desires position as secretarial companion; willing to travel. HELEN R. CARPENTER, Margaret Louisa Y. W. C. A., East 16th St., New York City.

SUMMER BOARD

LODGE INN—A quiet place for rest and study; excellent table, pleasant rooms; $21 per week, $4 per day; in the Shawangunk Mountains, 84 miles from New York (ninth season). MRS. E. E. AVERY, Rock Hill, N. Y.

Dirigo House Long Island, Me. on Casco Bay
Pleasant, homelike, restful; numerous recreations, amusements; churches. Rates Moderate. Booklet. THE MISSES PERRY

MOUNTAIN VIEW FARM, Lake Winnipesaukee
Fresh Vegetables—Airy Rooms, Good Beds
Summer Sports—Bathing
Opportunity for rest and study—Rates Moderate
Mr. MATT E. KIMBALL, Lakeport, N. H. R. F. D. 5

OLD MYSTIC, CONN.—Quiet, attractive farm home on beautiful lake; will accommodate few guests; bathing, boating and fishing; excellent food. MRS. AILEEN GRAY.

SHADY KNOLL, near Asbury — Country estate; sports, home cooking; booklet. Tel. Redbank 283. EMMA VAN HORN, Fair Haven, N. J.

QUIET country home on shores of Damariscotta Lake; excellent fishing, good bathing, and boating; home cooking; fresh fruit and vegetables; leaflet. FRED O. MESERVE, Prop., Jefferson, Maine.

PLEASANT VIEW—Delightful place to spend vacation; private beach; home cooking. 782 Ocean Avenue, Colonial Park, West Haven, Conn.

SUMMER RESORTS

PLEASANT VIEW HOUSE
Weirs, New Hampshire
Lake Winnipesaukee
Transients $4.50 each by the day
Weekly rates $28.00 each, American plan
We are on the D. W. Highway—direct route to White Mountains.
F. E. MOORE, *Prop.*

THE BROOKLEBANK
New London, N. H.
Rates $18.00—$30.00 per week
Open June 1-Oct. 1

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

MARY AUGUSTA MacLEOD, classes and private instruction in English composition, grammar, diction and Robert's Rules of Order; confidential service in constructive criticism of manuscripts, speeches and by-laws. 43 Clearway, Boston. Kenmore 7340.

TO LET—FURNISHED

BROOKLINE, MASS.—3 rooms, newly furnished, new apartment house, including Frigidaire, porch; good location, near Beacon St. Regent 8851-W, Aspinwall 5090.

WANTED FURNISHED

WANTED—Furnished 1-2 or 3-room cool apartment, Frigidaire, August 3 to September 3 in or near Boston, or small summer cottage near Hampton Beach. J-19, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

AUBURN

FLOWERS . . . sent today to the friend who seems for a time shut away from the great out-of-doors and the beautiful flowers . . . will bring cheer which will long be cherished in the heart of the recipient.
Call 980 and receive our smiling service
GEO. M. ROAK CO., *Florists*
30 COURT STREET New Thea. Bldg.

KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING
With Our Good Coal
Try our wood
We have specials every week.
Auburn Cash Fuel Co.
Coal—Wood—Coke
Tel. 130 212 Court St.

Summer Tourists
Central Maine's Finest Market
Everything in Eatables
Olfene's Public Market Co.
174-178 Court Street, Auburn, Me.

WE would appreciate the opportunity of demonstrating to you what real joy there is in well-fitted shoes.
Varney's Shoe Store
30 COURT STREET, AUBURN

SMITH'S BOOK STORE
55 Court Street
AUBURN, MAINE

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Maine

BANGOR

The Rines Company
Outfitters for Women
Coats, Gowns, Dresses and Furs
Wool Fabrics, Silks and Laces, Hosiery, Underwear, Neckwear, Leather Goods Gloves, Umbrellas, Table Linens, Sheets and Pillow Slips.

COAL
We offer both Hard and Soft Coal in any size or quantity desired.
Our Motto:
QUALITY PREPARATION SERVICE
May We Have Your Business?
STICKNEY & BABCOCK COAL CO.
Telephone 125 19 State Street

E. W. WILDE
Groceries, Meats and Provisions
99 CENTER STREET Tel. 190

W. C. BRYANT & SON
Diamonds and Jewelry of Distinction
46 MAIN STREET Bangor, Maine

THE ELLIE BEAUTY SHOPPE
Mr. and Mrs. VINAL CLANCY, Proprietors
16 Post Office Sq. New Foley Bldg.
Tel. 3564

LEWISTON

Davis Hair Store
is now located in the store of SENTER-GIROUX-CANNIFF & CO., 3rd floor
and will be glad to welcome old and new customers.
All branches of hairdressing

Quality and Service Always
Fancy Groceries, Fruit, Nuts, Confectionery
also the famous
Richelieu Brand Canned Goods
BOSTON TEA STORE
18 Lisbon St. Tel. 153

PORTLAND

Jantzen Swimming Suits
$6.00 and $6.50

We are local distributors for these famous bathing and swimming suits. Perfect fitting, fast color dyed in the yarn, imported wool. Sun-back, swimming and two-some styles in all wanted colors . . . sizes 34 to 48.

Owen, Moore & Company
505-507 Congress Street
PORTLAND, STATE OF MAINE

It's August Clearance Sale Time

And this store as usual desires to close out all merchandise that has no place in our stocks. Particularly do we refer to summer merchandise which is now on sale at drastic price reductions to effect an immediate disposal.

Owen, Moore & Company
505-507 Congress Street
PORTLAND, STATE OF MAINE

Modernize your old-fashioned rings into Traub Orange Blossom.
Prices Moderate.
J. A. Merrill & Co.
503 Congress Street
Portland, Me.

Carles' Hair Store
Portland, Maine
You can depend on the service you get at Carles'. Maker of Fine Human Hair Goods of Every Description.

"DONNELL'S"
135 Congress St., Portland, Maine
Tel. Forest 78083
Bathing Supplies and Sand Toys

"POKE-ABOUT SHOP"
Gifts and Cards *Unique Jewelry*
CHAPMAN ARCADE

Men's Clothing, Furnishings, Hats
FARNUM'S
12 BROWN STREET, PORTLAND, ME.

Early Fall Models
in
Hats, Bags and Scarfs
ANITA FILES HAT SHOP
Strand Theatre Bldg., Portland, Me.

Massachusetts

ARLINGTON

"Added Delight with Every Bite"
HUNT'S
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Portland—Chisholm Bros., Union Station News Stand; Brickett & Rand, 664 Congress St.; Donnell's News Stand, 137 Congress St.; Albert S. Marr's News Stand, 20 Custom House Wharf; Strand News Stand, Congress St.; Fessenden News Co., 497 Congress St.; J. W. Petersen & Co., 590 Congress St.; Congress Square Hotel News Stand, 579 Congress St.
Rockland—Huston & Tuttle Book Co.
South Poland—Poland Springs House News Stand; Summit Spring Hotel News Stand.

MASSACHUSETTS

Amesbury—Allen's Book Shop.
Andover—H. W. Ewing.
Arlington—The Saxony Shop, 210a Massachusetts Ave.
Auburndale—W. F. Hallock, 343 Auburn St.
Beverly Farms—F. W. Varney's Pharmacy.
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Hotel News Stands—Bellevue, Beacon St.; Copley-Plaza, Copley Sq.; Hemenway, Westland Ave.; Longwood Towers, Longwood Station; Puritan, Commonwealth Ave.; Ritz-Carlton, Arlington St.; Somerset, Commonwealth Ave.; Statler, Park Square; United States, Beach St.; Vendome, Commonwealth Ave. and Dartmouth St.
Buckley's News Stands, Massachusetts Ave. and Boylston St., Norway St. and Massachusetts Ave., Falmouth and Massachusetts Ave.; Saunder's News Stand, 44 State St.; Pappas Bros., 1100 Boylston St.; Belmarsh Drug Co., 1130 Boylston St.; Massachusetts Ave. Shoe Repairing Co., 140 Massachusetts Ave.; J. Kantellis, 222a Massachusetts Ave.; Kirka Bros., 169 Columbus Ave.; Vendome News Company, 261 Dartmouth St.; R. E. Ellis, 168 Dartmouth St.; Anthony Defino, 11 Norway St.; S. J. Barron, 190 Huntington Ave.; F. M. Riley, 66 Anderson St.; M. Andelman, 284 Tremont St.; Charles Frasca, 249 Washington St.; H. Rief, 283 Washington St.; H. S. Spiel, 88 Broad St.; C. Toumbras, 1728 Washington St.; Armstrong News Stand, Rowe's Wharf; Union News Stand No. 1, South Station; Union News Stand, Trinity Station; Armstrong News Stand, North Station; newsboy, entrance to South Station; Jasmine Candy Shop, 5 Kilmarnock St.; S. Astrofsky, front of Thompson's Spa, Washington St.; newsboy, 50 Congress St.; Back Bay News Co., 230 Huntington Ave.; John Kosh, Tremont Row and Hanover St.; Kimball Bldg. News Stand; John Farber, 40 Court St.; Union News Stand, Back Bay Railroad Station; newsboy at entrance to North Station; Clias. Stein, Arlington and Boylston Sts.; Norway Spa, 222a Mass. Ave.; Sunkist Fruit Co., 185a Mass Ave.; Shoe Shine Parlor, 133 Mass. Ave.; Pappas Bros., 1100 Boylston St.; Boylston Fruit Co., 995 Boylston St.; Falmouth Spa, 55 Falmouth St.; Norway Fruit Co., 9½ Norway St.; H. Garrison, 58 Astor St.; J. Tubman, 18 Haviland St.; Louis Kosonowitz, 37 St. Stephen St.; Fenway Spa, 84 Westland Ave.; Canis Bros., 58 Huntington Ave.; H. B. Franks, 148 Huntington Ave.; Trinity Store, 163 Dartmouth St.; Park Square News Store, 200 Stuart St.; M. Korian, 1237 Washington St.; Dartmouth Spa, 607 Tremont St.; Pembroke Spa, 671 Tremont St.; Back Bay Spa, 350 Columbus Ave.; Yarmouth Spa, 377 Columbus Ave.; Rutland Variety Store, 493 Columbus Ave.; D. Gamaris, 354b Mass. Ave.; Y. W. C. A. News Stand, 410 Stuart St.; Derry's Stationery Store, 77 Charles St.; Commonwealth Spa, 1221 Commonwealth Ave., Allston.
News Stands at Subway Entrances—Washington and Summer Sts.; Washington and Milk Sts.; Tremont St. opposite West St. on Boston Common; Tremont St. opposite Avery St. on Boston Common; Park St. Station; Kenmore Station; Massachusetts Ave. Station; Copley Station; Arlington Station.
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Concord—James S. Maguire, News Dealer, B. & M. Station; Richardson's Drug Store.
Concord Junction—The Rexall Drug Store.
Cotuit—Handy's Variety Store.
Danvers—C. F. Newbegin.
Dorchester—Archer Bros., Peabody Square; C. Davis, cor. Washington and Ashmont Sts.; Mr. Carra (fruit store), cor. Washington and Fenelon Sts.
Fall River—City News Co.; W. & K. Shop, 9 Robeson St.; Samuel Smith, 105 No. Main St.; Mulvey's News Stand, 1058 No. Main St.
Fitchburg—The New York Shoe Shine Parlor, 293 Main St.; The Hotel Raymond; Brooks Pharmacy, 497 Main St.
Framingham—Bates & Holdsworth.
Haverhill—Prof. Bill's News Stand, Washington St.; Gardella's Fruit Store, Monument Sq.; John C. Nickas, 134½ Merrimack St.
Holyoke—Hotel Nonotuck; Leonard Woerner, 418 High St.; Fitzgerald Book & Art Co., 284 High St.
Hyannis—Gibson's Spa.
Lawrence—Chas. H. Morgan.
Lexington—Martin's Drug Store.
Lowell—Armstrong News Co., R. R. Station; W. H. I. Hayes, Central and Prescott Sts.; McCord's Store, 236 Merrimack St.; Breen's Confectionery Store, Westford St.; corner Stevens.
Lynn—J. Peredio, 7 City Hall Square; Walter H. Harris, 224 Lewis St.; R. Lunder, Central Square.
Malden—Orpheum Fruit Store, 452 Main St.
Marlboro—Thompson's Stationery Store, 131 Main St.
Medford Hillside—Coldrick's News Stand, Boston Ave. and Winthrop St.
Melrose Highlands—Hill & Co., Inc., Franklin St.
Merrimac—Goodwin & Co.
Methuen—T. H. Tirrell.
Mittineague—Chamberlain's Drug Store, Westfield and Boulevard Sts.
Newton—F. J. Perry, 285 Washington St.
Newton Center—B. Woodman & Son, 1241 Center St.
Newton Highlands—Willey's Drug Store.
Newtonville—Newtonville News Co., 258 Walnut St.; Tuttle's Drug Store; Walnut St.; Edmands Drug Store, Walnut St.
West Newton—Newton News Co., 1278 Washington St.
Newburyport—Fowles' News Co., 17 State St.
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Pittsfield—C. H. Humm, 119 Elm St.; Wendell News Co., West St.
Plainville—Plainville News Depot.
Quincy—Sam's News Stand, Quincy Square; Quincy News Agency.
Reading—M. F. Charles, Main St.
Rockland—A. S. Peterson's Store.
Roxbury—Lisbner (fruit store), 532 Warren St.; Benj. de Young, 386 Blue Hill Ave.; Winthrop Store, 113 Warren St.; H. Levine, 496 Blue Hill Ave.
Salem—A. F. Goldsmith & Co., 84 Front St.; L. B. Moody Co., 131 Washington St.; W. P. Radford Co., 163 Washington St.; R. S. Bauer, 216 Essex St.; Hawthorne Hotel News Stand, 18 Washington Sq.
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Springfield—Kimball Hotel, 140 Chestnut St.; Spellman's News Stand, 3rd National Bank Bldg.; Roy M. Woodstock, 192 State St.; A. J. & F. W. Stagnaro, 564 State St.; Kokkinos Bros. & Co., 782 State St.; The Worthy Hotel, 180 Worthington St.; Union News Stand No. 2, Railroad Station; Day & Night Store, 1659 Main St.; Marshman's, 1620 Main St.; Nick's Candy Store, 823 Belmont Ave.; Chamberlain's, 281 Westfield St., Mittineague.
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Swampscott—Boynton's Store.
Taunton—Geo. A. Woods News Co., 22 Broadway.
Waban—R. J. Coulter, Beacon St.
Wakefield—L. L. McMaster, Main St.
Waltham—Waltham Spa, 1 Moody St.; C. L. Lander's, 707 Moody St.
Ware—Ye Gifte Shoppe.
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Winthrop—At Totman & Ham's Stores, Winthrop Center, Winthrop Beach, Winthrop Highlands Station; also at S. M. Paterson's, Ingalls Station.
Woburn—Moore & Parker.
Worcester—F. A. Easton, Cor. Main and Pleasant Sts.; Union Station, Washington Sq.; Bancroft Hotel News Stand, Franklin St.; E. F. Stowe, 624½ Main St.

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Croyton—F. H. Kemp.
Dover—Armstrong's News Stand, Railroad Station.
Hampton—Hampton News Store.
Keene—Sally Wellman Bookstore.
Laconia—Quimby Drug Store, 522 Main St.
Manchester—Armstrong News Co., Union Station; The News & Book Shop, 30 Hanover St.; Albert J. Marshall's Store, 24 South Main St., West Manchester; Frank A. James Store, 661 Chestnut St.
Portsmouth—Portsmouth News Agency, 28 Congress St.
Rochester—T. W. Osgood.

RHODE ISLAND

Barrington—C. N. Annis.
Newport—The Wm. P. Clarke Co., 264 Thames St.; Hotel Viking News Stand.
Pawtucket—Harry Sipperstein, Summer and North Union Sts.; Pawtucket Shoe Shine Parlor, 299 Main St.
Providence—The Union News Stand, Union Station; Rhode Island Hospital Trust Building News Stand; Geo. W. Blackburn, 208 Broad St.; Providence Shoe Shine Parlor, 3 Market Sq.; Gibson's News Stand, New Industrial Trust Bldg., 111 Westminster St.; Narragansett Hotel News Stand.

VERMONT

Bellows Falls—John T. Fletcher.
Brandon—A. H. Saunders News Stand.
Brattleboro—The Brattleboro News Co., 29 Elliot St.
Burlington—Vermont Hotel.
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Montpelier—Playhouse Candy Store, 95 State St.
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Massachusetts

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Massachusetts

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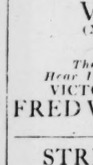
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Massachusetts

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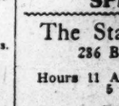

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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies

Who: LADY MARY WORTLEY MONTAGU.

Where: England.

When: Seventeenth to eighteenth centuries.

Why famous: An English letter-writer and a famous figure in literary circles of the first half of the eighteenth century. She was left to the care of her father, later Duke of Kingston, and, having been even as a child extraordinarily beautiful and witty, she was his great joy and pride. There has long been a favorite tradition that, when only eight years old, Lady Mary had the toast of the Kit-Kat Club as her father boastfully held her aloft for all to admire. Though she received little education of the stereotyped sort, one or two of her elders abetted her own natural intelligence. It was the period of pompous and leisurely letter-writing, and Lady Mary early took up the habit. She carried on an animated correspondence with her friend Mary Astell, champion of women's rights, and with her future sister-in-law, Anne Wortley Montagu. It was excellent practice for her later, more brilliant and polished products.

When her father put obstacles in the way of her marriage, the spirited girl eloped with Edward Wortley Montagu, in 1712. For a time they lived a simple, obscure life in the country; then Montagu was appointed Ambassador to Constantinople which meant for them the thrill of an important progress to Venice, then proceeding further east. The experience increased vastly the lady's flow of minutely written, criss-crossed letters, there was so much to describe of the color and custom of the East. Many of her letters were addressed to Alexander Pope, who replied in kind and appears to have used his correspondence as a means to the pointing and polishing of his already fluent style. After the Montagus returned to London, the letters to Pope ceased and a quarrel took place, as to the cause of which there is still considerable conjecture. Again and again Pope attacked Lady Mary in print, in veiled allusions, of course, as was the fashion of the day; but the offense was there nevertheless.

For 20 years Lady Mary adorned social and literary circles of London; then she vanished again abroad, living at Avignon and at Brescia, visiting Horace Walpole at Florence. She returned to England only as an elderly woman, to finish her days in the company of her daughter, Countess of Bute.

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. How many pupils in the United States are dependent on one-teacher schools?—*Editorial* 20
2. In what strange way does the Egadi, a ship recently launched at Venice, make its living?—*Young Folks' Page*. 20
3. What was the earliest method of judging the rate that a ship traveled?—*Word a Day* 20
4. What state has barred billboard advertising on the highways since 1915?—*Editorial Notes* 20
5. How many students from foreign countries are in American schools? — *Odds and Ends* 20

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Artificial

This word is more often thought of and defined in a negative way than in a positive, for we say so many times that whatever is artificial is "not real" or "not natural" or "not genuine." But its Latin roots show that it is a positive word.

Ars, means "art" and *facere*, "to make"; hence "artificial" originally referred to something made by art or skill or artifice. When we say that artificial means "not natural" we are merely admitting that it was contrived by constructive skill and not spontaneously, as "an artificial stimulus."

"Artificial" which is "not real" is made by art in imitation of, or as a substitute for, what is real, as "artificial pearls," "Artificial," as we see, may also mean "not genuine," or positively speaking, fictitious or made up, as "artificial happiness," or not sincere in manners, affected, as "an artificial smile."

Thus we see that the artificial may be composed of the same materials as the natural and with almost the same results, or of inferior materials and with far from the same results. Things that are artificial may be entirely satisfactory, persons who are so are quite unsatisfying.

Although syllabized as ar-ti-fi'-cial, the word is pronounced like ar-ti-fish'-al, the third syllable accented. Sound *a* as in father, each *i* as in *it*, *a* as in account.

"A garden is an artificial thing though formed from the materials of nature."

A Quotation for Today

IT IS not what happens to you in life that matters; it is the way in which you face it.
—DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

Odds and Ends

General Motors

When General Motors stock moves one point $43,500,500 is made or lost on paper.

America's Dairy Herd

According to the latest available figures there are now approximately 25,000,000 dairy cows in America.

Arcturus

The star Arcturus, according to astronomers, is more than 100 times as bright as our sun.

Masons in America

There are at present 16,529 recognized Masonic lodges in the United States with 3,303,629 members. This represents an increase of 30,134 over last year.

Weather Bureau's Library

The saying that much has been said about the weather is substantiated in the report that the United States Weather Bureau has a library of 47,000 books, all on the weather.

The Children's Corner

The Jolly Beaver

"SAY, Dad," said Young Beaver, as he floated about the top of the water, occasionally splashing the water with his tail and watching the ripples as they widened toward the shore, "don't you think it's pretty nearly time I was doing some of this work on the dam? I'm getting big; growing up, you know.

Dad Beaver's eyes twinkled as he said, "Just as soon as you're ready, son. I like to hear you talk like that.

Up came a young perch. "Good morning, Mr. Beaver," he said, bowing politely. "Let me know just when you're ready to fell that tree, will you, so that I can warn the folks to swim up stream out of the way of the branches."

"I certainly will," said Dad Beaver heartily. "You can work on that tree

Young Beaver Went to Work, Gnawing All Around the Bottom of a Tree.

now, Young Beaver," he added. "You won't get it nearly cut through today anyway. I'll work on the dam and keep an eye on you."

Young Beaver went to work, gnawing all around the bottom of a tree very busily with his sharp young teeth, and as he worked he sang, only his song was only a murmur, or would have seemed so to you:

"For we work or play in the rain or sun
And we keep right on till the work is done.
Oh, he loves his work, and that makes it play,
So, a beaver's happy the livelong day."

Dad Beaver stooped a moment to look up proudly at his busy son. Just then up swam Mr. Rainbow Trout, the superintendent of the pond. "Good morning, Dad Beaver," he said. "I see you're setting that young lad of yours to work. He likes it too, eh?"

"Yes," said Dad, "I didn't have to ask him to help. He was eager to do it. Hear how happy he is!"

Oh, there's never a time but we want to be
As busy as beavers e'er can be.
For there's joy in work and I'm always glad,
To do what I can to help my Dad.

"Well, he surely is the happiest fellow," said Mr. Rainbow Trout. "I should think you'd be proud of him."

"Tut, tut," said Dad Beaver. "There's nothing to be proud of in just doing what you ought to do. He knows that, but it makes him happy, anyway."

"I think he's going to have that tree ready to come down this afternoon," said Mr. Rainbow Trout, "and I'll tell my people to swim up stream out of the way. I suppose you'll have the tree fall so the top will come out over the creek?"

"Yes," said Dad Beaver, "and if he gets it down, we'll have all the branches off by night, and out of your way."

"We're much obliged to you for thinking of us," said Mr. Rainbow Trout. "I'll swim up to your door and call on you this evening, if you don't mind."

"I'm always glad to see a friend," said Dad Beaver. "Bring the little folks with you, too, and we'll have a jolly party."

Here, again, Young Beaver broke out into another song, as he stopped for just a moment to look at his work, cocking his head on one side critically, and thinking just how he would continue it:

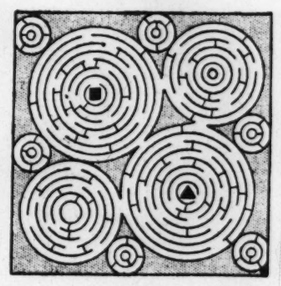
"Oh, I do the work that is given to me;
And that is why I am so hap-pee—"

And he hung on to the last note, with a long-drawn "ee-ee," until a big frog came hopping up to see what he was doing, and said: "My, but you're a jolly fellow. Almost as much so as we are. We're always singing, you know. It's a good plan to sing as you work, isn't it?

Just then Young Beaver called out, "Dad, I think this tree is about ready to come down. Will you look at it?"

And a few minutes later, down came the big tree with a splash and a crash, and soon all the beavers were busy trimming off the branches, to prepare it for its place in the dam.

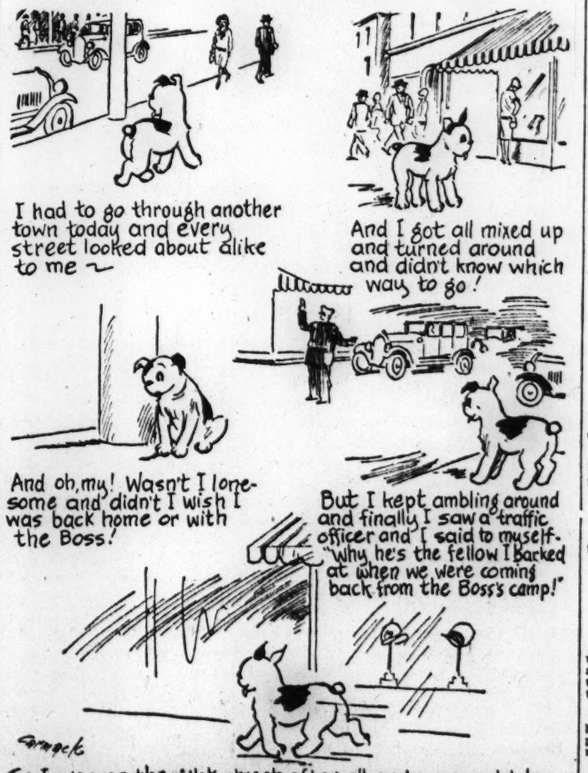
Maze Puzzle



Find Shortest Route From Square to Triangle.

Answer to Word Puzzle: "Better keep peace than make peace."

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


I had to go through another town today and every street looked about alike to me ~
And I got all mixed up and turned around and didn't know which way to go!
And oh, my! Wasn't I lonesome and didn't I wish I was back home or with the Boss!
But I kept ambling around and finally I saw a traffic officer and I said to myself: "Why, he's the fellow I barked at when we were coming back from the Boss's camp!"
So I was on the right street after all, and a moment later I was skedaddling down it at a great rate!

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Returning Thanks

Manchester, Eng.

THE White Heather Camp is a Manchester institution that is maintained for the purpose of giving to needy children holiday experiences they might not otherwise receive. It is supported by voluntary contributions from the citizens and thousands of boys and girls have spent week-ends or week holidays in the camp, which is situated in an attractive park.

Recently the Association of Parks and Botanic Cardens Superintendents held their convention in Manchester, and in the course of their program visited the White Heather Camp. It was while the many delegates were assembled that a happy incident occurred.

There were 100 boys in the camp at the time and these had selected a spokesman from their ranks, who stepped forward at a propitious moment and made this speech:

"On behalf of the 100 boys here in camp I should like to thank the chairman, Alderman Fox, the deputy chairman, Councilor Melland, and other members of the Parks Committee, the Committee of the White Heather Fund, and, in particular, Councilor Watson, the founder of the camp, for their generosity in allowing us the use of the park and camp during our stay here, I have much pleasure in handing to Alderman Fox a subscription to the White Heather Fund, to which each boy contributed."

So saying, the lad handed an envelope to Alderman Fox, who found it to contain 10s.

This surprise gesture of the lads so captured the hearts of the delegates that a generous fund was voluntarily subscribed by those attending the convention.

In Lighter Vein

Not Unusual

"It's remarkable how that singer can hold one of his notes for almost a minute."

"That's nothing—why, I've held one of his for years."

Passing Show

Friend: "Have you sold anything since you started painting?"
Artist: "Only my best suit and most of the furniture."

Well!

There is a story of a visit John Barrymore paid to a haberdasher in Hollywood. After ordering this and that, he turned to leave.

"And your name?" the clerk asked innocently.

"Barrymore," was the chill reply.

"Which Barrymore, please?"

John surveyed him coldly. "Ethel."
—*Boston Transcript.*

Unmusical

"Any callers while I was away?"

"Only one. A young man called and tried to sell me an aspidistra, but he went away when I told him the family wasn't musical."—*Evening Star, Ipswich.*

Installments

Teacher: "Now, take the sentence 'I have bought a car.'"

Prodigy of the Class: "It wouldn't be correct, teacher."

Teacher: "Why wouldn't it?"

P. of C.: "To be truthful you should say 'I am buying a car.'"—*Cincinnati Enquirer.*

Handy Well

"Seen my well, Hiram? Cyclone blew it out of the ground."

"Guess that's it yonder, Peleg. I thought I had a new silo."—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*

Reasonable

He: "In the morning you are my last thought and at night my first."

She: "Don't you mean it the other way round?"

He: "No, I am a night watchman."
—*Fliegende Blaetter, Munich.*

The Wrong Simile

Housewife: "Look at this milk, it's disgraceful!"

Milkman: "What's the matter with it, mum? It looks as right as rain to me?"—*Everybody's Weekly.*

Not a Cent

"Will you give assent to my marriage with your daughter, sir?"

"No, sir; not a cent."

Brevities

London Opinion: It is said that popular songs reach Russia years after they are forgotten in England. We presume that Russian office boys are now whistling "I'm Forever Blowing Roubles."

Nashville Southern Lumberman: The high cost of living wouldn't be such a problem if the luxuries of yesterday had not become the necessities of today.

Detroit News: A man never knows how careful he can be until he starts breaking in a new automobile or wearing a pair of white shoes.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1929

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

A Great Pilot and His Successor

IT would be useless to pretend that Raymond Poincaré's Cabinet is as strong without M. Poincaré as it was with him. While it was by no means a one-man government, since it contained such notable figures as those of Aristide Briand and André Tardieu, yet its main strength was derived from its chief. Now its chief has gone, leaving an able lieutenant in the person of his Foreign Minister in charge. Nothing is altered save in respect of the disappearance of M. Poincaré. The personnel and policy otherwise remain unchanged.

In these conditions the Poincaré Cabinet, transformed into a Briand Cabinet, can only be provisional. If it was menaced when France's greatest statesman was in command, it must be still more menaced now that he has relinquished command. But although it is frankly recognized that the present Government is a temporary government to be remodeled when Parliament meets again, unless it has in the meantime accomplished some work which earns its special gratitude and indulgence, nevertheless it is free for a few months from the attacks of deputies who after a short special session go into recess until November. By that time M. Briand will doubtless have finished his specific task of conducting on behalf of France negotiations in the international conference for acceptance of the Young plan and the evacuation of the Rhineland.

It has been suggested that M. Poincaré deliberately withdrew at this moment in order to evade responsibility for the Young plan and evacuation. That suggestion is entirely unfounded. There is no difference between the policies of M. Poincaré and those of M. Briand. Their manners are dissimilar, but their objectives are identical. Nobody who watched the almost unparalleled efforts of M. Poincaré to induce Parliament to accept the debts accords can possibly doubt the sincerity of his plea for repose. It is true that he might have remained as the merely nominal chief of government, taking no part in the Hague deliberations, but he properly felt that either he must accept genuine responsibility or resign. A man of his industrious temperament could not stay idle like those former French do-nothing kings who intrusted the direction of affairs to an official known as the Mayor of the Palace.

Although M. Poincaré is absent, his influence remains. He had drawn up with M. Briand a detailed policy. There is every reason to believe that M. Briand will follow the program prepared. Indeed, M. Briand will be somewhat handicapped, for while the conservative parties would have admitted concessions made by M. Poincaré, they will be inclined to show suspicion of the same concessions made by M. Briand. In consequence M. Briand will have to proceed cautiously. He will be more hampered without M. Poincaré than with M. Poincaré. Nevertheless, he is so fertile in resources, and so bent on complete liquidation of the war, that he cannot but bring about satisfactory solutions of the main European problems.

On the whole, the course of the conference should not be greatly deflected in one sense or another by these French political events. M. Briand can be trusted as few statesmen can be trusted to make the best of the new circumstances determined by the existence of the Young plan. Yet we cannot but regret that the great pilot who restored French finances, who ratified the debts accords, who presided over the appointment of the expert commission and who prepared the French case for conference, cannot personally finish his task. It is consoling to remember the exceptional competence of his collaborator and successor.

Bigger and Better Noises

PEOPLE of a contrary turn of mind will probably not applaud Havana in its effort to muffle the honk of its automobiles, quiet the clamor of bells, and edit the strident calls of the huckster. These local industries, they believe, give any town distinction.

Some Americans, enamored of excitement, are willing to argue that no state legislature or city council has any business censoring the city's "wild alarms." What most native sons really want is bigger and better noises!

Take the American railroad train, for example. The Havana reformers may decide to equip the engineer with a penny whistle, and tell him to blow it as quietly as possible when houses along the right of way are blanketed in sleep. We have listened as a string of box cars come whinnying up a steep grade at 2 a. m.—almost jumping into our window—and as an individual haven't the heart to suggest that this type of midnight celebration be entirely suppressed. For purposes of publicity let us have chuggier freight trains, louder whistles and bells, and more enthusiastic brakes.

Or consider a home-talent glee club ardently singing madrigals under the windows of a sorority house in the wee hours! Here is a rare blend of barber-shop chords that should be encouraged, whereas some unfeeling citizens jerk up the sash and spoil the harmony by oratory. Sometimes the young choristers slink away abashed, never to strum a ukulele again.

And what of the maligned automobile! The Havana brethren probably think it entirely too loud. We confess we like its resonant minstrelsy, especially the cutout in full cry. Indeed, the various horns of the neighborhood might be assembled into an orchestral arrangement, perhaps substituted for some forms of grand opera.

We have sometimes wished that radio announcers of advertising might speak up more resolutely and at greater length, in keeping with a modern age that rejoices in its loudspeaker.

But perhaps enough has been said to indicate that nothing revolutionary should be done to make life less prosaic and voiceless. We repeat: What we need is bigger and better noises, and more of them. But of course this is only a minority report.

Bringing Jules Verne Up to Date

A NONSTOP flight around the world was brought within the realm of reasonable discussion as the St. Louis Robin settled gracefully to earth after a brilliant endurance record of seventeen and one-half days aloft. The airplane, piloted by Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine, is estimated to have traveled approximately 25,000 miles, which is slightly in excess of the equatorial circumference of the globe.

It is true that little would be gained from circling the earth without a stop. The refueling flight itself presents some tangible aspects of technical value, but these were equally well served by its flight over an established airport. Yet the imagination cannot help but be stirred by the fact that less than threescore years have seen the race in the wake of the sun reduced from an eighty-day fantasy to a less than eighteen-day possibility.

Is Italy Out of Step?

SO MUCH opposed to the spirit of the times are the statements made in a recent budget speech by Antonio Mosconi, the Italian Minister of Finance, that one wonders why they were permitted to pass unchallenged. He said:

> If one day the Government should be able to dispose of new financial resources, you know well, after the warning words of the Duce, so solemnly confirmed by the august words of the Sovereign, what objectives must have the most absolute precedence in our expenditure—namely, those which will give added efficiency to the forces meant for the defense of the fatherland.

There is no mistaking the objective—a more efficient fighting force! Such an objective is strangely out of accord with that voiced by President Hoover:

> We have three cruisers in this year's construction program which have been undertaken in the government navy yard, the detailed drawings for which are now in course of preparation. . . . We do not wish, however, to have any misunderstanding of our actions, and therefore we shall not lay these keels until there has been an opportunity for full consideration of their effect upon the final agreement for parity which we expect to reach. . . .

Nor is it any more in line with the sentiments expressed by Ramsay MacDonald:

> After a thorough examination of the naval position, and not only as proof of our own sincerity, but as a duty imposed upon us with regard to expenditure of naval money, we have decided as follows: To suspend all work on the cruisers Surrey and Northumberland, to cancel construction of the submarine depot ship Maidstone, to cancel the two contracts for submarines and to slow down dockyard work on other naval construction. As to the 1929-30 naval program, in any case no commitments would have been entered into before the autumn, and no steps will be taken to proceed with the program until the matter has received further consideration.

In the face of the solemn pact of peace to which the bulk of the nations of the world have subscribed, of the widespread realization that costly armaments have no place in budgets, and of the general recognition that the arts of peace are far more important than the arts of war, the utterances of the Italian statesman are, to say the least, surprising. They certainly do not inspire confidence. And if they are not to be taken at their full value, they had better have been left unsaid. Otherwise, Italy is to be adjudged out of step with the onward-looking nations of the world.

The Experiment Goes On

AFTER a group of foreign business men and engineers had been studying conditions in Russia for a time, the executives of the Soviet Western Chamber of Commerce invited them to unburden their honest opinions.

Said the Russian Soviet Official: Be quite frank and tell us the worst things you know about our business organization and practice. We are anxious to benefit from the experiences of other countries.

Said the American Engineer: Bureaucratic delays hamper the work of the Soviet state institutions. The unwillingness of individuals to assume responsibility for decisions and the insistence upon committee discussion of every trivial question cause needless postponements of replies and decisions.

Said the Soviet Official: The Soviet economic official, being responsible not merely to private business but to the whole state, is naturally more dilatory in procedure than a private business firm.

Said the American Engineer: If government operation is necessarily less efficient than private operation, it is hard to find the economic justification for the Soviet system.

The Soviet Official, it is recorded, diplomatically directed the discussion into another channel.

The Communist experiment goes on.

No More Railroad 'Joy Riding'

AFTER an exhaustive investigation, the Interstate Commerce Commission has found that the methods employed by the railroads in the movement of business cars—known to the public as "private" cars—is discriminatory and preferential, and it states that "the carriers will be expected to cease and desist from the violations of the act herein found." It adds, however, that "in view of the penalties provided for such violations, no order appears to be necessary."

For a long time railroad officials whose duties entitle them to business, or office, cars have been in the habit of taking invited guests with them on trips, either official or pleasure. When the guests were not railroad officers or employees, these passengers were assumed to carry regular railroad tickets, but in using the rooms provided for them in private cars they were not charged for such accommodation. The commission maintained that there is no difference between the furnishing of sleeping accommodations free of charge and the providing of free transportation; that tariff provisions prescribe due charges for both passage and sleeping or parlor car space, and that, in providing what virtually amounts to the latter, free of charge, the railways were violating Section 6 of the Interstate Commerce Act.

The other phase of the matter, considered coincidentally, was that of the free movement of a business car of one line over another line. It was found that some roads receive far more miles of free haulage of their business cars than they themselves provide to the cars of other lines. The commission, consequently, held that "the movement of private passenger cars by one carrier for another, free or at other than the published tariff rates, is contrary to the provisions of the act."

Tariff provisions for the movement of special cars require twenty-five first class tickets, regardless of the actual number of passengers in the car. Hence it apparently is the thought of the commission that cars of one road, moved over another road, shall hereafter be assessed twenty-five fares for such passage. Similarly, that any invited guests shall pay what would be the equivalent of Pullman rates for occupancy of space in business cars, in addition to carrying regular tickets for passage. This places the railroad "business" car movement upon a basis comparable with that of individually owned or chartered private cars.

What If It Should Fall Over?

IT IS said that the north pole is wabbling. Definite statements to this effect are made by investigators connected with the experimental cruiser of the Carnegie Institute. Not long ago other natural scientists expressed an opinion that the location of the north pole was changing, but as nobody was trying to stick a flag on it the world was not greatly disturbed.

If the north pole is wabbling something ought to be done about it. Commander Byrd has radiocast no reports of wabbling of the south pole. In the absence, therefore, of definite information to the contrary, it is reasonable to assume that the south pole is standing firmly and unflinchingly at its accustomed post, ready to receive all the flags that designing explorers may see fit to pin upon it. In the meanwhile it may be well for the League of Nations or some other international organization to take up the problem of the wabbly north pole with a view of ascertaining how it can be more firmly imbedded in the earth.

A wabbly pole is a vexatious thing to astronomers and other investigators. Hitherto looked upon as constant, its perversity is upsetting calculations. To be sure, its fluctuations are reported to be comparatively slight, but natural scientists, explorers, mariners and others especially interested in its life and daily habits would much rather it would "stay put" or at least make regular and measured departures from its base of operations.

The Real Aim of Prohibition

ECHOES of the controversy provoked by Dr. William S. Thayer's assertion that legislation as to what we may or may not eat or drink interferes with sacred individual rights and constitutes tyranny continue to be heard in various quarters, and approval of Dr. Thayer's declaration is found coming from persons who should know better. As a matter of individual opinion, this sympathy with an attack on the supreme law of the United States is not of much importance, but when it is seized upon by the interests favoring a return of the legalized liquor traffic as a justification for nullification of the Eighteenth Amendment, it would seem desirable to establish the truth or falsity of the charge that the amendment and the law for its enforcement constitute an odious tyranny.

At the outset it may be well to correct what seems to be the popular impression that the national prohibition law dictates as to "what we may or may not drink." There is no prohibition against drinking. It is the manufacture, importation and sale of beverages containing what the universal experience of mankind has shown to be a harmful drug, alcohol, that is prohibited. There is no law that penalizes the drinker of alcoholic liquors, and Dr. Thayer's implication that the Volstead Act interferes with the sacred right to drink has no basis in that law.

There remains the question as to whether laws intended for the protection of society from the effects of recognized harmful substances constitute tyranny or violation of "sacred rights." Dr. Thayer includes in his attack on tyrannical laws legislation saying what we may or may not eat. An exact parallel for national prohibition of intoxicating liquors is found in the federal food and drugs law, enacted more than twenty years ago. When this measure was pending in the Congress it was attacked as paternalism and Socialism, and denounced as an unconstitutional violation of property rights. Through the insistence of President Roosevelt the measure became law. It does not prescribe what anyone may or may not eat. What it does do is to prohibit the manufacture and sale of unwholesome, injurious or adulterated food products. Previous to the enactment of the law immense quantities of injurious products were made and sold, and the honest manufacturer suffered from the unfair competition of his dishonest rivals. Practically all of this traffic in harmful foodstuffs has been abolished. Does Dr. Thayer regard the food and drug law as "tyranny"?

Editorial Notes

Irrespective of the number of international clubs that may be formed consequent to the present European tour of sixty American women delegates of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, their visit can hardly fail to show women of other countries the advantages of equal rights, both industrially and politically.

Just the same, the crowd of 25,000 which gathered to acclaim the Robin after its record-breaking flight isn't so large as the crowd that will acclaim the first robin next spring.

The new corner filling station gives more satisfaction and pleasure for the money than did the old corner saloon.

How long will it be before it is: "Picture below, kodak as you fly"?

Modern Knights of the Road

HE WAS seated on the grassy bank which bordered the dusty highway when the young man first saw him: an elderly man, undersized, shabbily clad, of insignificant appearance. And yet his looks belied his enaracter for, as the young man halting beside him soon discovered, those shabby garments, that air of insignificance, clothed a personality as refreshing as a shower in drought.

It was on a hot summer day, and the glare of the noonday sun lay oppressively over the landscape. Heavily, too, the heat dragged at the footsteps of the young pedestrian who, in the cool of the early morning, had so keenly set out to seek the promised pleasures of a walking tour. Just as he was beginning to doubt the wisdom of choosing such a seemingly burdensome way of spending a holiday, a turn in the road brought into his vision the resting form of the tramp. If the appearance of the knight of the road was not particularly attractive, the shade of the hawthorn hedge under which he sat offered strong invitation to the jaded traveler to tarry in its coolness. And on closer inspection the man looked a companionable enough fellow.

The tramp, watching him with that criticizing gaze which idlers are wont to bestow on passers-by, broke in on his hesitation:

"Good day, sir. Trifle 'ot, ain't it? Still, it be restsome cool up here in the shadows. Plenty o' room, sir. There y'are, lad; now you'll be as com'fable as an innercent babe asleepin' in its little cot. Come far today? By the looks o' ye, you seem to have walked a tidy bit. Yes, this weather do be powerful tirin', specially to amatoors.

"Bless you, sir, no! I ain't complainin'. I be too true a philosopher for that: I believes in the greatest good o' the greatest number. And when I looks round and sees the hosts of insects, and ladybirds, and grasshoppers, and butterflies, and whatnot, enceterar, all out asunning themselves an' tumblin' over one another in their glee, so to speak, I wonders why a few grumbling mortals should expec' to have things all to their partikler liking. Yes, it be great for cultivatin' the philosophic mind, roamin' about this sweet earth of ours.

"Don't I ever get awearied on't? Why, sir, does a man ever get tired of good meat an' drink? Yes, lad, that's wot my perfession is to me—meat an' drink, and plenty of it. Not that I scorns victuals, o' course. Quite contrairy. In more ways than one, keepin' company wiv' nature turns a man's thoughts in'ards, as 'twere.

"Why, this very morning I sat down to breakfast in a banqueting hall fit for kings an' princes an' markises, and in the best o' company, too. The real aristocracy of the air was there. There were Sir Peter Blackbird, newly bathed, and as glossy as a bridegroom's silk hat—though I do admit that for a bird of his lineage his manners were a bit for'ard. I expect, while at his ablooshins he had met his cousin, the water ousel, for there he were, too, in his white weskit, as jaunty as a rubber ball hung on an elastic string, hoppin' about and bobnobbin' with the cream of sparrow sorsciety.

"Ay, sir, I be a great entertainer in my way, and my guests never studies the menoo card. Table dehoty is their choice every time, right straight through, and there ain't no need for waiters neither. But there, I be digressin', for I was atelling you of my beautiful banqueting hall, warn't I? Well, friend, if you could ha' seen it this morning your heart would ha' started in singing madrigals o' glory an' choruses o' light-heartedness.

"For there in the distance, gliding round the bend o' the valley, came the river, turning the corner as if it had just come out o' darkness into light, every fresh ripple of it seeming, for all the world, to wish you good morning, and then making off after its fellows as if it knew it was out for the day and meant to enjoy itself to the full.

"And there was the blessed old sun lookin' over the top of the hill an' shakin' sunbeams off hisself all over the place, like a dog shakes off the water after a swim. An' the smooth o' the river sheened like burnished silver, and its broken shallows glinted as it gabbled over the stones, and the puddling cattle, lifting their dripping noses, stretched their necks and lowed in sheer contentment.

"Have you ever watched a dewdrop taking flight, sir? How it quivers i' the light and seems to draw itself together? An' then it grows smaller an' smaller till, by and by, 'tis but a clingin' pinhead, and when you wink and look again, sure, it's gone—asoakin' its way through to the blue etherial, they do say. Well, sir, there was whole battalions o' dewdrops takin' wing off the meadows like flocks of scared sparrows rising off a field o' shootin' corn, and every minute the grass was growin' greener an' greener, like a gossamer veil was being lifted off its face.

"An' away up above, a whistling lark sang to the world as 'twere a little bunch o' music with trillings streaming out at every feather tip, while in the glooms of the wood behind me a pair of ringdoves cooed their love songs till I was clean lifted out o' myself and only came back in time to see the best part of my breakfast disappearing in the beak o' a thievin' crow.

"But there, young gen'leman, I be aborin' you, I doubts. 'Tis high time, too, I was steppin', for I ha' a long road to go this day and Shanks' mare be a slow trotter. But I would just say this, lad—if ever you feel the frosts o' life nipping at the buds of your heart, just you tak' the road an' keep your eyes open, and the loads will rise off your thought like the dewdrops off the blades of grass I've just been tellin' you of, and by an' by you'll become one of nature's chosen offspring, and own brother to your 'umble servant, Trudgin' Timothy, which is my nomdegwerry when travelin' incog.

"Good day, lad. Thankee kindly, sir; you do have the makings of the true pilgrimer. And as you fare along the road and meet the country folk, 'twon't do you any harm if you mention my name as a intimate acquaintance. Adjoo, young gen'leman, adjoo."

W. F.

From the World's Great Capitals—Berlin

BERLIN

A STRONG movement is on foot in all Berlin higher schools to place English first in the instruction of foreign languages. Already 75 per cent of the schools have adopted this regulation, and it is believed that in another year 90 per cent, at least, will have followed suit. Thirteen schools have altered their curricula accordingly during the past few weeks and others are rapidly following. It is urged by the authorities in favor of this step that not only is the English language an easy one to learn, but also for the new paths of world policy, of foreign commerce, of international relations—in a word, for all practical purposes of world development—a knowledge of English is absolutely essential, whereas French—formerly taught first in the German schools—has automatically receded to the background as representative of cultural epochs of past centuries. In Saxony, out of 118 schools, 113 have accorded the English language the first place in foreign language classes.

German is a very rich language; there are many words for the same meaning, while in English there are many meanings for the same word. Comparisons have lately been made between synonymic sentences in English and German, and it is amusing to note the wordiness of the latter as compared with the terseness of the former in some everyday sayings. A few examples: "Would you kindly tell me the time?" says an English person in eight syllables, whereas the German's similar request runs to more than double that number, "Wuerden Sie so liebenswuerdig sein, mir zu sagen wie spaet es ist?"—literally, "Would you be so amiable as to tell me how late it is?" Please pass the salt—"Bitte reichen Sie mir das Salz." Perhaps the most pronounced contrast that strikes a German returning home from London is the crisp, "Fares, please!" of the London bus conductor and his colleague of the Berlin tram. The latter shouts, "Ist jemand hier der noch nicht abgefertigt ist?"—literally, "Is there anybody else here who is not yet done with?" This may be explained by the fact that in Berlin one can also travel on a transfer, and thus does not always have to pay a fare. The explanation, "Bitte das Fahrgeld" (Fares, please) would not, therefore, be used justifiably.

Canadian journalists, fifty-four in number, of both sexes, have been paying Berlin a visit and have seen more in four days than many residents see in as many years. Being received with the hearty welcome for which the municipality of this city is renowned the Canadian guests thoroughly enjoyed their stay. Not the least point of interest was the airdrome at Tempelhof, where a luncheon was served to them in the large restaurant, the hosts being the burgomaster and other civic magnates and the Luft Hansa directors. Then some dozen planes—mostly Junkers and Dorniers—were placed at their disposal by the courtesy of the management, for a circular flight over Berlin and Potsdam. Not one of the visitors declined the invitation, although quite a number of them admitted they had not yet made an air trip. There was not a dissenting voice as to the delights of the flight and three hearty cheers were spontaneously given for the Luft Hansa. Thus another link in the chain of good-fellowship between the nations has been formed.

The new synagogue in the west of Berlin is rapidly approaching completion. It is more than double the size of the one in the city, having seats for 2300 persons and a frontage of 200 feet. The dome of the new building will have a diameter of 119 feet, or several yards more than the dome of the Berlin Cathedral, which is at present the largest in Berlin. This will be the third house of worship of recent date at the West End; the others being the Russian Church and the Mosque, both of which form very picturesque features of the modern Berlin landscape.

"Struwelpeter," or "Shock-headed Peter," known and beloved of children in many lands, is having a monument erected to his memory at Frankfurt, the city where Dr. Hoffmann lived whose invention Peter was. The author wrote his book for the sole amusement of his own children, illustrating the fascinating verse by colored pictures of his own drawing. Soon, however, the fame of Peter and the rest of his companions spread from Frankfurt to other parts of Germany and the world, until the book has today been translated into about fifteen languages. In the monument, Struwelpeter is mounted on a hobby-horse. It is to be unveiled on the occasion of Dr. Hoffmann's 120th birthday anniversary.

The traveling contingent of Berlin, like that of Hamburg and other cities, is thrilled by the addition of the Hamburg-America Line of the new motorship Milwaukee. This vessel, which has just been placed in service on the North Atlantic route, is a sister motorship of the recently constructed St. Louis, and is the largest boat of her type afloat. The Milwaukee registers 16,500 tons and is driven by four Diesel engines of altogether 12,000 horsepower by which she will attain a speed of sixteen knots. The first class, tourist and third class cabins accommodate together 1000 people. Another large motorvessel, the General Osorio, with a tonnage of 14,000, and a speed of fifteen knots, will be ready for sea very shortly. She is intended for South American service and has an intermediate class for 234 passengers and a third class for 752.

The popularity of motorcycles in Berlin is increasing almost daily, and many whole families may be seen stowed away in the side car every week-end, very happy in the prospect of a couple of days in the country, no matter how great are the inconveniences in getting there. Figures for May show that more than fifty new motorcycles were daily added to Berlin's traffic, which is equivalent to 60 per cent increase over the preceding month. The number of motorcycles now in operation in Berlin is nearly 100,000.

M. Capablanca, the Cuban chess master, is here again, exhibiting his extraordinary powers of concentration and memory. In a Berlin chess club thirty-one tried players, among whom were two women, were arrayed against him. M. Capablanca walked slowly from one table to another without a break and within four hours he had checkmated twenty-eight of his opponents, while three games were drawn.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"The Multiplying Forces of Peace"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In an editorial in the Monitor of July 24, entitled "The Multiplying Forces of Peace," a reference is made to the outbreak of the World War, using these words: "Great Britain rushing instantly to Serbia's aid." If my memory serves me aright, this is a misstatement.

Britain was at first literally dragged into the war on account of a treaty she had signed with Belgium, that if that little country's neutrality should ever be violated, Britain would go to her assistance. The Germans were already crossing Belgium to invade France, and the Belgians were most pluckily defending themselves against the unwarrantable invasion, when Britain, standing by her treaty, rushed her troops, considerably unprepared, to Belgian aid, thus effectually deterring the progress of the Kaiser's forces. This was not rushing to Serbia's aid, but was, to the British mind, an act of honor to Belgium, inseparable from the ideals of her citizens.

In expressing his contemptuous surprise that England should stand by a treaty in face of such tremendous consequences, the German Emperor made his memorable remark about a "scrap of paper," quoted earlier in the same article.

This part of Great Britain's first entry into the World War should never be forgotten, because upon the foundation of this prompt and honorable fulfillment of a treaty the future issues of the struggle rested and, all unrealized at the time, led to the final victory of the Allies. This paved the way to the larger treaty just consummated for world peace which, if honorably preserved by the signatory nations, will also inevitably lead to the victorious reign of the Prince of Peace.

ADELA LEPAGE.

Boston, Mass.

Emerson and the "Youth" Problem

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

We may at times wonder what the great minds of earlier days would have to say about our present-day problems. As to our youth "problem," it is to be supposed that were Emerson asked what we should do about it (as if we can do anything but give it free rein to drive on to its great destiny), he would simply turn us to his "Nature" and say, "What I have written, I have written."

What he wrote about youth in that little volume will bear rereading:

> Given the planet, it is still necessary to add the impulse; so, to every creature nature added a little violence of direction in its proper path, a shove to put it on its way; in every instance, a slight generosity, a drop too much. . . . without this violence of direction, which men and women have, without a spice of bigot and fanatic, no excitement, no efficiency.
>
> We aim above the mark, to hit the mark. . . . And when now and then comes along some sad, sharp-eyed man, who sees how paltry a game is played, and refuses to play, but blabs the secret;—how then? is the bird flown? O no, the wary nature sends a new troop of fairer forms, of lordlier youths, with a little more excess of direction to hold them fast to their several aims; makes them a little wrongheaded in that direction in which they are rightest, and on goes the game again with new whirl, for a generation or two more.

A. T. W.

South Pasadena, Calif.